

MYSTERIOUS CLOUD RAINS OIL ON L.B.

By TERRY SATTORIA

A mysterious cloud, laden with what appeared to be crude oil, rained a fine mist over a four-block square area in West Long Beach, residents said Saturday.

Residents in an area stretching four blocks west from Santa Fe Avenue and four blocks north from Willow Street found automobiles and houses covered with small brownish specks Saturday morning after

smelling heavy odors described as rotten eggs Friday evening.

Angus D. Boyington of 2744 Hayes Ave., said that about 8 p.m. Friday he smelled the odor, which he described as so strong it was hard to breathe.

He said that a neighbor, Ray Clemens of 2724 Hayes Ave., had awakened him Saturday morning to ask if he had taken a look at his house.

"I went outside and

looked at my house and could see these tiny brown specks all over the window sill," Boyington said.

Cars which were parked in the street also were covered with the mysterious brown specks.

"I didn't think anything about the smell," Boyington said. "We get these smells all the time."

"But this is the first time this has ever happened," he added.

Boyington speculated that the matter was from somewhere in the refinery area, just northwest of the residential area.

He said the cloud drifted from that direction into the southeast.

Los Angeles County fire officials, who must be notified if a fire-hazard accident occurs in a refinery, said there had been no reports supporting Boyington's theory.

Thant Pleads for Breather as Blasts Rock Mideast

United Press International

Secretary General Thant of the United Nations issued an urgent appeal Saturday for a "breathing spell" to lower the war fever in the Middle East.

A short time after Thant's report, Israel charged that one of its army halftracks was blown up by an Egyptian land mine near the

Gaza Strip frontier. A terrorist explosion rocked the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, capital of Lebanon.

The Arab world and

Israel were prepared

for war. Radio Cairo

called for a "holy war"

against Israel, and a

high-level Israeli source

in Jerusalem said it

was "almost impossible"

war could be

avoided.

Egypt accused Canada of "aggressive intentions" and ordered 600 Canadian troops of the United Nations to leave the country by Monday; the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Egypt demanded an urgent meeting of the Security

(Cont'd. Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1967

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5 Soldiers: Death They Didn't Fear



PAINTING of Pfc. Dennis Morgan was done by a Laguna Beach artist from a snapshot taken in Vietnam. Below are the soldier's medals, uniform and letters.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

By BILL DUNCAN
First of a Series

"From what we hear we are supposed to be the best jungle fighters the Army has, but so far we . . ."

That is the last line of a sweat-stained letter written on ruled notebook paper by Dennis Morgan to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laco Morgan of the Long Beach area.

Army Pfc. Morgan, 19, was killed in action Feb. 6, 1966, in a jungle clearing near Kleku, South Vietnam. The letter, dated the same day, was never finished.

"... tomorrow is here and yet is past, my tomorrows will not last."

Life is sweet and dear,

but death I do not fear."

In simple prose, Army Paratrooper Alfred Davis, 20, foretold his death in one of his letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Davis of the Long Beach area. Young Davis died fending off a Viet Cong attack Dec. 27, 1966, at 1:30 a.m. at Bon Song, South Vietnam.

"Papa, I want you to understand why I'm doing this. I have become a United States citizen because if I have to die here, I want to die as a citizen of the country I fought for."

Thus, in a last letter, Army Spec. E4 Ignacio Huicochea-Reyna, 22, explained to his father, David, of the Long Beach area, his reason for becoming a naturalized citizen. Huicochea-Reyna was born in Mexico City and immigrated to the United States when he was 11 years old. He died for his adopted country March 15, 1968 at Bon Brieng, South Vietnam while crawling under fire to aid a wounded buddy.

"Headquarters wanted someone who could type 16 words a minute with only 11 errors. I got the job, but of course it is only temporary."

So wrote Marine Pfc. Raymond Jefferson Ross Jr., 21, to his father, Ray of the Long Beach area. This was his last letter. The job was very temporary—a few days later he was moving up to join a combat unit when he was killed by a sniper bullet Oct. 17, 1966 near Quang Ngai, South Vietnam.

"I caught a bad case of jungle rot so I finally got a chance to rest awhile and live in a real wooden hut and sleep on a cot with blankets. I'm okay now and will be back with my boys tomorrow."

Written inside a Christmas card Dec. 13, 1966.

(Continued page A-10, Col. 1)

Horrified Lakewood Shoppers Watch Gun Duel, Golf Pro Suicide

Shootout Erupts in Car Lot

A 46-year-old golf pro shot and killed himself in a Lakewood Center parking lot Saturday after a running gun battle with the manager of a nearby shoe store. The shoot-out was witnessed by scores of horrified shoppers.

The golf pro wounded his ex-wife before shooting himself in the head, Lakewood sheriff's deputies said.

The golf pro, Henry Cedholm, 3120 Pattiz Ave., was dead on arrival at Woodruff Community Hospital shortly after 6 p.m.

Deputies said the shootout began on the Lakewood Center Mall in front of Mandel's Shoe Store, 5031 Hazelbrook Ave.

Store manager Joseph Ahmer, of 5349½ Carson St., Long Beach, told investigators he and his assistant manager, Lucy Cedholm, of 3409 Fairman St., Lakewood, were locking

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)



SCENE AFTER SEAPLANE CRACKUP

Wreckage can be spotted at left of top photo after Grumman Mallard crashed in Avalon Harbor of Santa Catalina Island, killing the pilot and injuring three others. In bottom photo, rescuers carry one victim ashore. One man tries mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the run.

—AP Wirephoto

Blackout Brings Halt in Traffic

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A man-made power blackout brought Cincinnati's normally bustling downtown area to a virtual standstill Saturday following an electrical outage that earlier knocked out the lights here and in parts of northern Kentucky.

The first blackout — at 11:35 p.m. Friday — resulted in store looting and window smashing in Cincinnati and across the Ohio River at neighboring Newport and Covington, Ky.

Saturday's blackout — only in the heart of Cincinnati — was planned. Work crews were forced to shut down electric power to repair damages. The blackout closed department stores, halted elevators in office buildings and hotels and knocked out all traffic lights.

• WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- AUTO racing's greatest spectacle, the Indianapolis 500, comes roaring on Tuesday featured by Parnelli Jones and his controversial "jet car," shown at right. For all the angles, see the 500 Preview on Page C-3 of the Sports Section.
- CAROLINE christens the John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier. Page A-2.
- UCLA graduate from Long Beach publishes censored sections of Manchester book on John F. Kennedy. A-3.
- SEX SLAYER of little Christine McAvin still hunted by police. Page A-14.

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Omarr A18 Women's News W1-10
Week in Review A16

West Indies Rioters Clash With Police

POINT-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — Reinforced police clashed Saturday with armed strikers in the second day of racial and labor unrest in this West Indies French possession. Eight rioters were reportedly killed by police.

It was reported that about 50 persons were injured — some of them policemen.

Pilot Dies in Crash at Catalina

The pilot of a twin-engined seaplane was killed and his copilot and two passengers were seriously injured when the plane flipped over and sank as it tried to make a landing in the Pebble Beach area of Catalina Island Saturday.

The pilot was identified as Ralph W. Savory, 44, of Chula Vista.

A spokesman at the sheriff's substation at Avalon, about a mile from the crash site, said Savory was understood to be coming into the island on a flight from San Diego after making an intermediate stop at Orange County Airport.

A fisherman identified only as H. Fersten told officers he saw the plane lurch as it touched the water and sink shortly afterward. The craft was about 20 yards off shore.

Fersten helped harbor

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday:

Q. Because of my husband's work, we lived in Kent, Wash., for a short time. We paid a utility deposit of \$35, and when we left, we asked the company to forward our refund to the Post Office in Yakima, Wash. Now, we've moved here, and still haven't received our check or heard from the company. Can you help us? Mrs. G. B. M., Long Beach.

A. Yes, but stay put long enough for the check to catch up with you. G. L. Mayo, accounting manager for Puget Sound Power and Light Company, says the refund was mailed to Yakima April 18, but the Post Office says your forwarding order expired three days before that, so your check ended up in the unclaimed letter file and was returned to the utility company's main office in Bellevue, Wash. Mayo says he'll dig out the check and send it to your Long Beach address, so if you don't hear in a few days, drop him a line at Post Office Box 158, Kent, Wash. 98031.

Q. My aunt died in Chicago in August, 1965, but for the past several months I've been unable to get a reply.



from the attorney handling her estate. Can you possibly tell me what's holding things up? W. R. M., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Attorney Anthony Russo, administrator for the estate, tells ACTION LINE another attorney, Theodore Gulino, is currently negotiating a settlement for a piece of property in Alabama, and when such negotiations are complete the estate will be settled. Russo says he's sorry for the breakdown in communications, but he thought Gulino had written you explaining the delay. He says he'll contact Gulino, who'll write you to explain the current status of the estate.

Q. I keep getting letters and cards marked "Important" from the American Audit Corp., in Los Angeles, asking us to call a telephone number regarding our loan. We've never heard of such a company, and certainly we don't have a loan with them, nor are we behind on any loan we do have. We've gotten two letters in less than a week. Can Action Line tell us anything about this firm? Mrs. M. C. D., Lakewood.

A. Yes. Charles A. Martin, office manager for American Audit Corp., says his company is an accounting firm. However, the Los Angeles and Long Beach Better Business Bureaus say the company is sending out the letters and cards to promote refinancing of loans and mortgages, and when you call the number you are asked to make an appointment with one of their representatives to discuss re-financing plans. Detective Sgt. Bill Slagle of the Los Angeles Police Department, says his information confirms BBB reports about the refinancing efforts. Postal Inspector J. A. Kungsle said many of the names used in the mailings come from records in the County Recorder's office, where loans, mortgages and trust deeds are filed.

Q. Last November, I ordered 60 issues of "Parents" magazine, along with 20 issues of children's magazine from a woman who came to my door. I gave the woman my down payment, but so far I've only received the February issue of the magazine. Can you do anything to help me? Mrs. S. S., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The company, Parents' Home Service Institute Inc., had the wrong address listed in their files, and that's

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Stock-Fix Probe Grows Larger

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press

Federal investigators are rapidly expanding their potentially explosive Wall Street probe. At least two New York Stock Exchange issues are now under scrutiny, along with a group traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Involved on the investigative side are a federal grand jury in New York, the Securities and Ex-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 4)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

**Priest of 24 Years
Married to Divorcee**

Rev. James A. Nelson, a Roman Catholic priest for 24 years, said Saturday he has been married to a divorcee for eight months.

Father Nelson said he continued as pastor of St. Augustine's Church in Houston, Tex., "to demonstrate that the priesthood and the sacrament of matrimony are not incompatible."

He was relieved of his priestly duties Friday when he revealed his marriage to Bishop John L. Morkovsky, bishop of the Galveston-Houston Diocese.

The marriage of Father Nelson, 53, was to Mrs. Tlazal-teotzin Gibler Ramos, 33, the mother of five children and member of his parish. She was divorced in September 1964 from an Air Force major, the father of her children, who range from 5 to 14 years.

Father Nelson said he does not expect to be excommunicated for violating the centuries-old law of clerical celibacy.

Bishop Morkovsky said Father Nelson had removed himself from priestly work by violating the vows of celibacy, but the bishop declined to comment on the prospect of excommunication.

"My wife and I intend to continue to work in the church and pray for the day when a married priest will be allowed to officiate in his priestly capacity," Father Nelson said. In the meantime, he will look for a secular job, he said.

Father Nelson said he was making public announcement because he and his wife did not want secrecy to tinge their lives and because they hope the knowledge "will hasten the day when priests can marry."

"Our friendship got deeper and deeper, until one day I decided I couldn't live without her," Father Nelson said. He said they hope to have children.

HOME STRETCH

Failing winds Saturday plagued Sir Francis Chichester, Britain's grand old man of the sea, on the home stretch of his solo voyage around the world. His ketch was all but becalmed, fewer than 150 miles from Plymouth, Eng., his home port.

Chichester, 65, planned to make port at the end of his epic voyage this morning, but the lack of wind made it certain he would not land until late this afternoon, possibly not before Monday morning. He left Plymouth last Aug. 27 on the first leg of his trip to retrace the route of the 19th century clipper ships.

At last report, Chichester's ketch, the Gypsy Moth IV, was nosing through rain and moderate seas at about 1.5 knots toward Plymouth.

An armada of more than 1,000 boats was crisscrossing Plymouth harbor while their occupants jockeyed for position to see Chichester sail in. Coast guardsmen and navy men worked hard to keep them from jamming the harbor lanes.

On shore, officials estimated a half million Englishmen would be on hand to welcome the wiry Chichester.

Chichester planned to leave to offshore while his wife and son Giles join him for the last mile into port.

FINAL SALUTE

A priest looked at the casket of the grandfather of Nevada gambling Saturday and said:

"I doubt that he has a long face today. He is probably looking down on us, a smile on his face, thinking, 'What good publicity this will be for the club!'"

Rev. Thomas Wright eulogized the founder of Reno's Harolds Club, Raymond J. (Pappy) Smith, before some 500 persons at the funeral in St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church at Reno. Smith, 80, died Wednesday of cancer. He



A PRIEST for 24 years, Rev. James A. Nelson, 53, revealed Saturday he has been married for eight months to a divorced mother of five, Mrs. Tlazal-teotzin Gibler Ramos, 33.

originated promotional techniques in advertising and gambling that were copied by other casinos.

Gov. Paul Laxalt and former Gov. Grant Sawyer called Smith the grandfather of Nevada's multimillion dollar legal gambling industry.

Smith, an Addison, Vt., farm boy, learned most of his promotional techniques in the carnival business in Modesto, Calif.

In 1935, four years after Nevada legalized gambling, he sent his son, Harold, to open Harolds Club. He followed two years later and made millions.

CITIZEN BROWN

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown is en route to Greece as legal counsel for ex-Greek Parliament member Andreas Papandreou.

Brown and his law partner, James Schwartz, will



EX-GOV. BROWN
Counselor for the Defense

aid in the defense of Papandreou on charges of conspiracy to commit high treason.

Brown and Schwartz flew from Los Angeles to Geneva Saturday for the Pacem in Terris II conference. They planned to fly to Athens Wednesday. Brown said he will remain in Greece until the following weekend.

Brown said he and his partner had conferred with the U.S. State Department, but their flight to Athens would be as "private citizens."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy in morning hours and bright but partly sunny in afternoon. High today in downtown Long Beach 65. Low 58. Mountain Areas: Variable light clouds with mostly sunny days today and Monday. Little temperature change.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds with mostly sunny days today and Monday. Gusty afternoon winds. Highs today 75 to 85 in upper valleys, 85 to 90 in lower valleys. Low 60 to 65 in upper valleys, 60 to 70 in lower valleys.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Highs and lows: Palmdale 85-95; Victorville 85-95; China Lake 85-95; Death Valley 85-95.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys: Including Palm Springs: Variable high clouds with mostly sunny days today and Monday. Highs today 90 to 95. Lows 60 to 65.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds today and Monday. Cloudy in night and morning hours but partly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:45. Sunset: 7:56.

Monday Sunrise: 5:43. Sunset: 7:57.

Sunday Moonrise: 12:14 a.m. Moonset: 10:17 p.m.

Monday Moonrise: 12:12 a.m. Moonset: 11:20 p.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs: 3.6 feet at 3:42 p.m. Lows: .05 at 8:15 a.m. 5.0 at 7:30 p.m. Monday Tides: Highs: 4.7 feet at 1:24 a.m. 3.8 at 4:41 p.m. Lows: -.01 at 9:18 a.m. 3.0 at 9:24 p.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 64 degrees.

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	62	58	Lake Arrowhead	66	41
L.A. Airport	68	61	Newport Beach	65	58
Los Angeles	62	58	Pismo Beach	64	52
Aliso Viejo	62	58	Riverside	64	52
Bakersfield	63	62	Sacramento	61	53
Bear Creek	62	58	San Bernardino	65	54
Bear Creek	62	58	San Diego	65	58
Bear Creek	62	58	San Francisco	65	58
Bear Creek	62	58	Santa Barbara	62	53
Burbank	67	62	Victorville	63	47
Burnett City	62	58			
Fresno	63	58			

Across the Nation

H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	55	50	Memphis	82	52
Atlanta	83	75	Miami Beach	82	52
Bismarck	62	57	Milwaukee	71	52
Boise	65	57	Minneapolis-St. Paul	91	63
Buffalo	65	57	New York	76	46
Calgary	62	57	Oklahoma City	74	53
Charleston	62	57	Omaha	77	53
Des Moines	61	55	Pittsburgh	87	43
Detroit	65	55	Portland, Ore.	70	41
Duluth	65	55	Phoenix	70	41
Fargo	65	55	Reno	75	43
Fort Worth	65	55	Richmond	82	43
Helena	62	55	St. Louis	87	41
Honolulu	65	55	Seattle	80	43
Kansas City	62	55	Spokane	80	43
Las Vegas	65	55	Washington	81	50

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 in Presidio, Texas. Lowest was 32 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Carrier Christened in JFK Honor

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — President Johnson and Kennedy gathered beneath the bow of a colossal aircraft carrier Saturday and a 9-year-old miss christened it the John F. Kennedy in honor of her father.

Caroline Kennedy took two swings before splintering the traditional bottle of champagne on the world's largest conventionally powered sea-going air base.

Her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy, and her 6-year-old brother, John, were there to help swab champagne from her pretty blue and white dress.

Horns and whistles tolled and blasted. The band blared. And high, above, one at a time, in red against the gray hull, lights spelled out the initials J.F.K. in a copy of the scrawling script of the assassinated President.

Tugs slowly inched the ship into the James River to escort it a mile or so away for a year of outfitting before she joins the fleet.

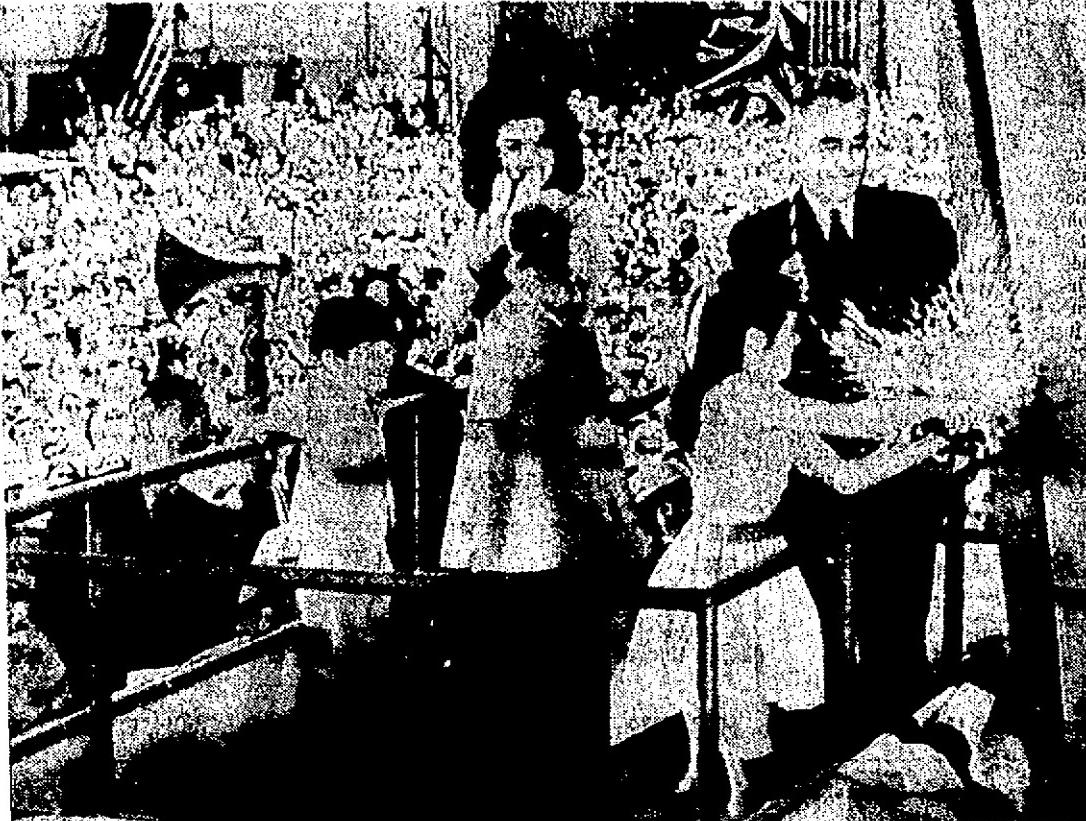
The 61,450-ton ship is as long as five city blocks, as tall as a 23-story building, its flight deck is big enough for four football fields, and it cost \$188.5 million.

In the only speech of the day, Johnson noted that it was Kennedy who asked Congress in 1963 for funds for the ship.

"We pray," Johnson said, "that her years will be years of peace. But if she must fight, both the flag she flies and the name she bears will carry a profound message to friend and foe alike."

Kennedy asked for money for the carrier, Johnson said, because he understood that strength is essential to sustain freedom and because he recognized that "we cannot afford to mark time or stand in place."

In the course of history, Johnson said, American strength and resolve often



CAROLINE KENNEDY smashes champagne bottle on bow to christen the Carrier John F. Kennedy at Newport News, Va. Mrs. Kennedy, son John, and President Johnson (left) watch.

—AP Wirephoto

nedy at Newport News, Va. Mrs. Kennedy, son John, and President Johnson (left) watch.

line, Mass., a Boston suburb.

The Kennedy family has bought the house and is restoring it to the style of Kennedy's boyhood years there.

This was a day for the Kennedys to overshadow the President in a sense. They had him far outnumbered, for one thing — something like 33 members of the family, from up and down the country, brought by Navy planes.

For Jacqueline Kennedy, it was the first such public ceremony she has attended in this country since the death of the late President.



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Censored Sections on JFK Published

By HAL LOWE

Robert Walters of Long Beach is a self-confessed "rebel" with conservative leanings, but he maintains that he is "intellectually honest."

The 25-year-old political science graduate of UCLA has just completed his latest "rebellion."

Along with a group of four other young men with the same political ideas, Walters, under the name of Apollo Publishing Co., has just published a pamphlet called "A Review of the Censored Sections from Death of President by William Manchester."

The four-page pamphlet with pictures from the German magazine *Der Stern*, now sells for \$1 and contains the 1200 words which were omitted from the book at the request of the Kennedy family.

THE APOLLO Group received permission from *Der Stern* to print the pamphlet and also gave them newspaper copyrights in this country.

Walters said that his group worked for many months on the translation. All five of the principals speak and read German and all worked on the translation in order to give an honest interpretation. In their pamphlet, however, they print both the German text and the English translation.

Why did the young group of "rebels" print the pamphlet?

Walters says that his group which first got together in the campaign to pass Proposition 14—felt that the people in this country should have as much right to read the full version of the story as the people in Europe. Both the book in English and a magazine series in this country omitted the disputed passages.

"We felt," Walters said, "that with all the hollering about the censored parts, that the public was missing



Robert Walters . . . 1,200 Words

a great deal.

"In reality, we were all disappointed when we finished the translation. The disputed passages were merely a reflection of personal feelings and were something which could have been left in and no fuss would have been made."

APOLLO printed 20,000 copies of the pamphlet and in the three weeks that they have been on the market, about 6,000 have been sold. Through outlets in the East and South and with a strong mail campaign, Apollo hopes to sell out the first printing. The pamphlet is available in the West through Box 1226, Bell, Calif.

Walters, now a truck freight salesman for a Long Beach firm, was a Republican candidate for the Assembly in the 52nd District in the 1966 primary. He ran second.

As a "rebel" he said he purposely chose UCLA for his studies. As a conservative in a liberal stronghold, he felt that he could learn better the answers to the arguments proposed by liberal groups. At the college, he was a conservative writer on the school paper *The Daily Bruin*.

"In truth," Walters said,

Strawberry Festival Pays Tribute to Parade Winners

More than 100 trophies were handed out Saturday afternoon as Garden Grove's Strawberry Festival paid tribute to those who made up 197 entries in a six-division parade which took 2½ hours to pass the judges.

Top winner was the South Junior High School of Anaheim, whose snappy band and marching unit took the sweepstakes.

Next ranking winner was Santa Fe Springs High School's band, drill team and majorette corps, tops in each class.

Garden Grove High School's band and drill team took first honors in the host division. It also won first in drill team competition among host organizations.

Drill teams in the junior high school category: Brookhurst Junior High School and Lampson Intermediate School, both Garden Grove.

Bands in the junior high school category: Lampson Intermediate, and Ball Junior High School of Anaheim.

In the senior drill teams competition, The Pacemakers of San Bernardino won tops, and the U.S.Navy Radioman's School drill team from San Diego was first in the military division.

The Anaheim float, carrying pretty girls depicting the facets of its makeup such as business, industry and recreation, was top winner. Winning local float was the Garden Grove 20-30 Club.

The Elegant Saints drum and bugle corps of Long Beach won sweepstakes in its competition.

In addition, majorettes, mounted riders, commercial groups and antique autos were awarded honors in their own competitions.



SUSAN PLANT drew lots of attention for her form (pitching, too) as she rode city of Anaheim float Saturday as an Angel baseball player in Garden Grove's Strawberry Festival Parade.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

High School Paper Staffer Honors Set

Awards to the six most valuable staffers, one each on six Long Beach senior high school newspapers, will be made at banquets and awards assemblies on Wednesday, May 31, Friday, June 2 and Monday, June 5 by representatives of the Independent Press-Telegram, sponsor of the project locally.

The award is made to the student at each high school who in the opinions of the high school newspaper faculty advisers has made the most significant contribution to the success of the newspaper, regardless of position or department.

Gift to University

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston University announced Saturday a \$150,000 gift for its new multipurpose athletic facility from Charles David Farrell.

Beer Stockpiled as Strike Looms

California liquor dealers are packing in heavy stocks of beer against the possibility of a Teamsters strike against wholesale beer distributors throughout the state.

Negotiators are scheduled to meet again Monday in a renewed effort to reach agreement.

The management spokesman said the union was asking a money package of roughly \$1.10 an hour for a year — a demand the distributors "can't possibly meet," he declared.

The Teamsters last struck the industry three years ago, staying out six weeks before a settlement was reached.

Weekly Folds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Sunday School Times, a 108-year-old religious weekly published here, folded Saturday because "income from subscriptions, advertising and gifts was not sufficient to continue publication."

Negotiations have been going on for several weeks with 165 of the 185 wholesale firms in California.

However, one industry spokesman said the two sides were "as far apart as ever."

"There's no solution in sight," he declared.

Consistory Call in June Predicted

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI may appoint a new group of Roman Catholic cardinals next week and call for a consistory late in June, informed Vatican sources say.

The sources also reported a new papal document on the eucharist was expected to provide wider use of taking both bread and wine in the communion.

Blood Bank

The only blood bank to be held this week by the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will be Monday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. The chapter will be closed Tuesday.

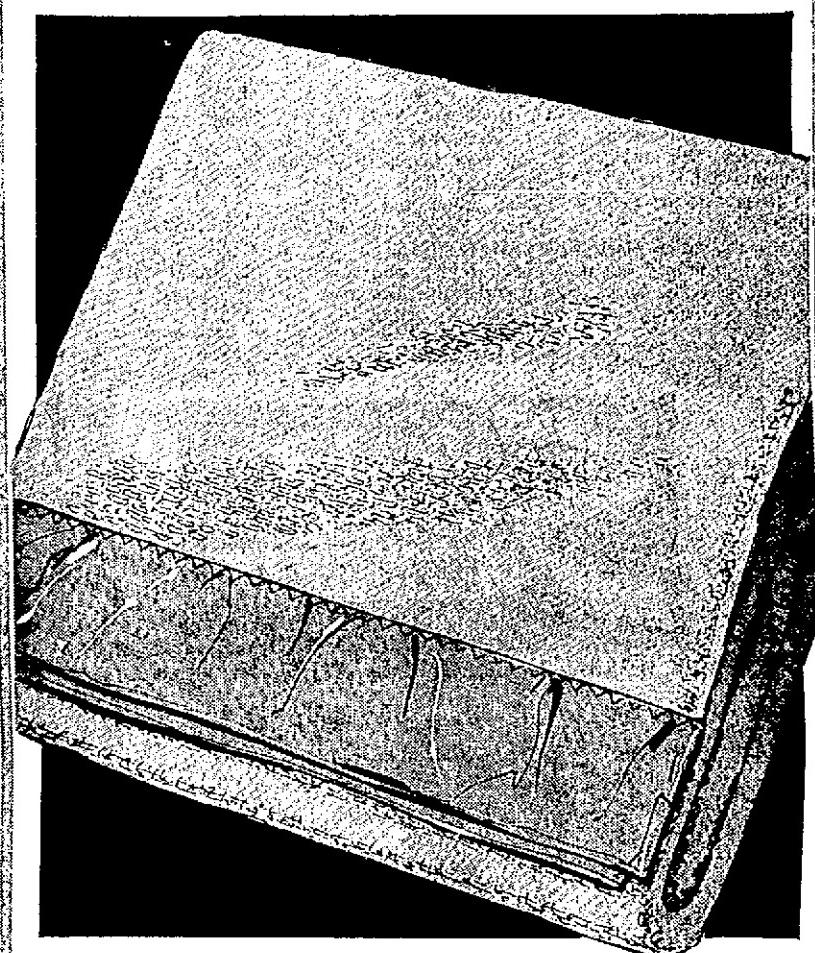
H. Dale Jacobs, chapter manager, called attention to the special needs for blood to keep up transfusion supplies in hospitals Street, Anaheim.

Oskaloosa Fun
Former Decatur County, Iowa residents will stage their 47th annual picnic, starting at noon, June 11, in Pearson Park, Harbor Boulevard and West Cypress Street, Anaheim.

Buffums'

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72x84 full size	4.99
80x84 oversize	5.99

This is the once-a-year blanket special you have been waiting for! Two blankets woven as one provides extra warmth in weightless comfort. Soft-spun 100% acrylic blanket is moth-proof, non-allergenic and washable. Originally intended for an electric blanket but not acceptable for wiring. Now offered to you as a tremendous value at piggy-bank prices!

dundee towels—three patterns in thirsty cotton terry

	Jubilee stripes	Matching solids	Filigree jacquard
Size	reg. sale	reg. sale	reg. sale
bath	2.25	1.79	2.25
hand	1.20	.99	1.25
cloth	.49	.39	.49
tip	.59	.49	.65

all sheets, pillow cases, towels and blankets are still on sale!

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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

'Love-in' Causes Big Park Jam

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Police Saturday night reported "several" persons had been arrested in connection with the San Francisco - style "love-in" at Griffith Park.

There was no count on the number arrested, however, as police moved into the park in force to control crowds of long-haired "hippies" and the just curious who came to watch.

By 6 p.m., an estimated 15,000 persons had jammed into the park's Crystal Springs section. Adding to the problem were the automobiles which had no place to park. There are about 750 spaces for cars in the area around the park's merry-go-round where the teen-agers and young adults held the "love-in."

Earlier in the afternoon, harried police sealed off the park entrance at Riverside Drive and Los Feliz Boulevard in an attempt to halt the flow of cars.

And officers at the scene said although the weather was cool and the crowd began slowly dispersing at dusk, they still anticipated a monumental traffic jam at 10 p.m. when the park closed.

Officers said most of those taken into custody were arrested on suspicion of possession of narcotics.



VICTIM AWAITS MEDICAL TREATMENT

Lloyd Turner, who was aboard seaplane that crashed at Catalina Saturday, lies on stretcher after being brought to hospital by helicopter. Two other passengers of the Grumman Mallard were injured in the crackup, but the pilot was killed instantly.

Staff Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

Catalina Seaplane Crash Kills Pilot

(Continued from Page A-1)
patrol boats and other private craft in the area get the victims to shore.

Another passenger, Mrs. Eugene Krieger, a restaurant operator on Catalina Island and a resident of Avalon Hospital with the others, then transferred by helicopter to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance with a back injury. His condition was described as good.

Vernon Pendergraft of Van Nuys, the co-pilot, was

taken to Avalon Hospital with a spinal fracture, then transferred to the Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said the crash drew 1,000 persons to the Pebble Beach landing ramp.

The sheriff's office said efforts were under way to raise the ill-fated craft, a Grumman Mallard, an amphibian that can seat up to 14 persons.

Coast Guard officials,



SAW CRASH

Mrs. Lloyd Turner rushes to Harbor General Hospital with husband's shoes after watching crash.

TRUXTUN COMMISSIONED

Nuclear Frigate Receives Pennant, Headed for L.B.

By BUCK LANIER
Navy Editor

CAMDEN, N.J. — The Navy's newest nuclear ship, the USS Truxtun, came alive Saturday at the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

It was 3:14 p.m. when the slender commissioning pennant was raised into place on the sleek guided missile frigate.

It will be under way for Long Beach on June 3. Capt. David D. Work's vessel will take the long way via Cape Horn. The Truxtun will be the third of the Navy's four nuclear surface ships based in Long Beach, joining the USS Long Beach and Bainbridge.

five years ahead of its predecessors. It's electronic ears and eyes and what they hear and see is correlated in a blink of an eye by two computers. With that intelligence, the Truxtun can dispatch instantly any of its distinctive weapons required.

This arsenal includes a five-inch gun forward, three-inch guns and a twin-guided missile launcher aft. The launcher can fire the Terrier surface-to-air missile plus antisubmarine rockets.

IN HIS REMARKS, Capt. Work said the ship is facing a greater challenge now and our job has just begun."

The ceremonies were held under sunny skies, with more than 2,000 persons attending.

On a pier to Truxtun's left was the antisubmarine carrier Lake Champlain, decommissioned and being mothballed.



CAPT. WORK
'In Harm's Way'

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In nuclear and electronic sophistication, the ship is

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ALL SOFAS • SECTIONALS • CHAIRS
AT DISCOUNTS OF AT LEAST 20% TO OVER 60%

LIST

794.50 CORNER SECTIONAL high arm by Quality celadon fabric trimmed in olive velvet	450.
549.50 DECORATOR SAMPLE SOFA 90 inches long in jade and olive stripe	275.
189.50 VELVET LOOSE PILLOW CHAIR in olive on casters	110.
404.50 HIGH ARM NAUGAHYDE tufted sofa in black eight feet long	195.
549.50 CIRCULAR CORNER SECTIONAL gold quilted shadow texture cushions channel back	375.
299.50 MODERN 8' Sofa earthtone tweed cover solid walnut arms	165.
649.50 TEN FOOT heavy contemporary sofa in aqua and blue fabric hand tied-base	395.
424.50 VELVET HIGH ARM eight foot tuxedo sofa in celadon	195.
119.50 MODERN LOVESEAT olive tweed	75.
499.50 RURAI FRENCH SOFA by Quality in Flemish blue fabric all hand-tied construction	295.
239.50 SPANISH HI Wing back chair heavy copper and linen fabric	95.
229.50 LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA six feet long in heavy blue tapestry	135.
79.50 — 139.50 GROUP OF ODD CLUB AND ACCENT CHAIRS ALL AS IS YOUR CHOICE	47.50

BELOW ARE A VERY FEW EXAMPLES

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450.
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195.
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165.
395.
195.
75.
295.
95.
135.
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ALL BEDROOM • DINING ROOM
AT DISCOUNTS OF AT LEAST 20% TO OVER 50%

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529.50 FORUM BY THOMASVILLE Italian triple dresser mirror kingsize headboard 2-slanted	295.
219.50 ANTIQUE WHITE double dresser mirror twin bed Italian	95.
719.50 VILLA HERMOSA by Stanley Spanish carved kingsize headboard dresser carved mirror 2-slanted	395.
599.50 MOD BY AMERICAN of Martinsville walnut triple dresser mirror kingsize headboard 2-commodes	295.
439.50 VERONA BY BASSETT Italian triple dresser mirror headboard 2-commodes	297.50
699.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Cherry triple dresser mirror kingsize headboard 2-slanted	395.
239.50 SPANISH TRESSEL table in antique pecan by Stanley	95.
807.50 BALI HAI BY AMERICAN of Martinsville light pecan round extension table buffet 4-high cone back chairs	475.
369.50 LA MANCHA Spanish Oak banquet table and set of 4 high back chairs	245.
1149.50 THOMASVILLE Oriental light pecan glass top china banquet table 4-side 2-arm chairs	750.
169.50 SPANISH OCTAGON extension table with two leaves	115.
549.50 ORIENTAL Glass top china round extension table set of 4 chairs	397.50
440.00 FRENCH PROVINCIAL antique white table and 4 chairs	297.50

SALE

295.
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395.
95.
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115.
397.50
297.50

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AT DISCOUNTS OF AT LEAST 20% TO OVER 70%

149.50 THOMASVILLE Oriental commode in dark pecan	75.
89.50 AMERICAN of Martinsville Italian lamp table in cherry	50.
278.50 THOMASVILLE Jade green high Oriental bookcase	175.
109.50 STANLEY Pecan commode in aquatina finish modern	45.
279.50 3 by 6 FOOT PARTY TABLE black marble inserts	95.
289.50 GLASS TOP SPANISH COFFEE TABLE 30" by 66" by 3/4 thick in antique pecan base	145.
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119.50 LANE 30 inch by 60 inch rhythm plateau table in oil walnut	75.
49.50—119.50 GROUP OF 65 BETTER LAMPS INCLUDING FIGURINES SPANISH AND GOLD LEAF SOME OF THE FINEST IN THE STORE	YOUR CHOICE 20.

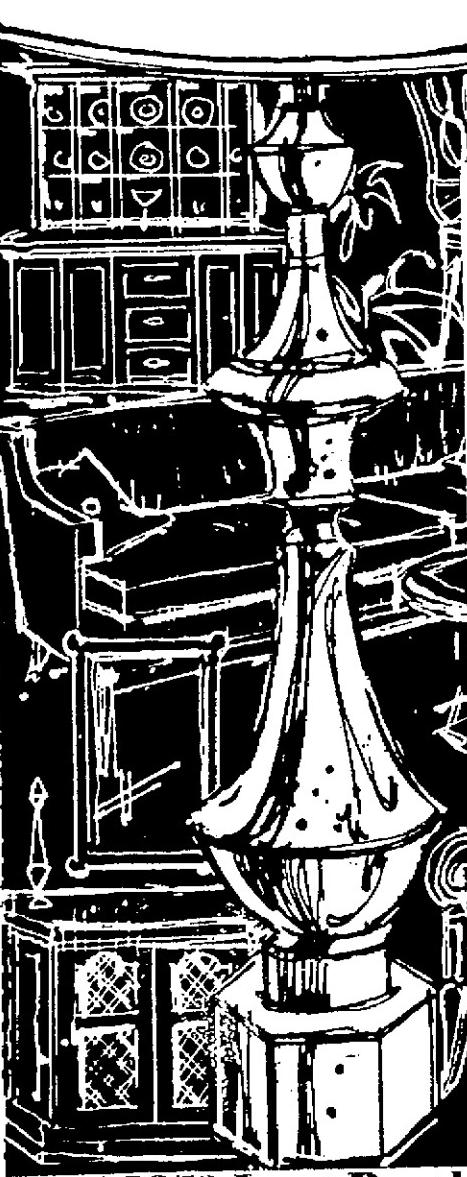
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Queen Mary Owners Said to Favor Shifting to L.B.

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The owners of the regal ocean liner Queen Mary are enthusiastic about plans to bring the world's second largest passenger ship to Long Beach to be operated as a hotel and international trade center.

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., chairman of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, related the reaction of the liner's owners to the plan after a meeting with Cunard Line officials in New York on Thursday.

Ridings said that Lord Mancroft, deputy chairman of the board for Cunard, reported he had received 300 proposals to acquire the 81,237-ton luxury liner, including one to convert it into a Playboy Bunny Club. However, Mancroft considered only 12 of the offers to be "really serious," Ridings stated.



DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

the reason you haven't received the magazines. Mrs. Rene Name, customer representative in the Los Angeles office, took your correct address and says she'll fire off a memo to New York to see that the files are straightened out and that you get your magazines.

Q. My husband is suffering from both asthma and emphysema. Is there an emphysema clinic in this area? This information could save his life. Mrs. A. J. Norwalk.

A. Yes, Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, has a pulmonary disease clinic sponsored by the Long Beach Tuberculosis Association and the Memorial Foundation and Rehabilitation Department. Other hospitals in the area offer similar services, but the patients must be referred by a doctor. In the clinic they undergo a

Action Line

complete diagnostic study before receiving outpatient care. Costs are based on the ability to pay, says Dr. M. H. Ellestad, director of the clinical physiology division. For information, call 426-2121, ext. 315. For the names of doctors specializing in lung disorders, call the Long Beach Medical Association at 432-3971.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to sound off and propose a memorial to the late Walt Disney to be erected in the hub of his famous Disneyland. I think such a memorial should be paid for by voluntary contributions from the millions of people who love the type of entertainment he produced with the help of such assistants as Mickey Mouse, Cinderella, Pluto and Bambi. I feel the world owes a large debt of gratitude to Walt Disney, a man who always stood foursquare for the qualities of American life — honesty, fair play, wholesomeness and education — which most of us consider our ideals, and which have combined to make this one of the greatest nations on Earth. Such a memorial would only represent a token payment of this debt of gratitude, but it would rise to remind all the millions who visit Disneyland of the principles and ideals of a man who really took his tasks and his country to his heart. — Mrs. K. C., Paramount.

REACTION

In November, 1966, Action Line advised landlords who were having trouble collecting rent from Navy enlisted personnel to write the individual's commanding officer, and at the same time write Capt. Morton H. Lytle, Commanding Officer, Naval Station, Long Beach. It would appear that every landlord in town clipped the article and posted it by his desk, because I've been receiving at least two letters each month since November. One slight problem has developed — I retired from the Navy on Jan. 31, but the letters are still coming. Since I'm no longer in a position to be of assistance, I've been forwarding each letter to the present commanding officer, Capt. E. F. Leonard. In order to avoid the built-in delay which this procedure entails, might I suggest that you publicize the fact there has been a change in commanding officers and that future requests for aid should be addressed to Capt. Leonard, or better yet, merely to the Commanding Officer, Naval Station, Long Beach 90802, M. H. L., Long Beach.

Thant Makes Plea for a Breather

(Continued from Page A-1)

Council to consider charges of aggression against Israel). U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said the U.S. was consulting the other 14 members of the council on the next step to avert a possible Middle East bloodbath.

After hours of consultations, the U.N. decided against any council meeting Saturday night. It decided to convene at 3 p.m., Monday to discuss the Middle East crisis.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with Arab and Soviet diplomats. He met with Yogi N. Tcherniakov, the Soviet charge d'affaires, at the request of the Soviet diplomat. It was believed Tcherniakov delivered a message from the Kremlin, but there was no official report on the 10 minute visit.

An Israeli communique from the Gaza Strip mine expansion said seven or eight Israeli soldiers were believed wounded. Israel said the incident occurred Saturday morning near the Israeli settlement of Keren-Shalom, opposite Rafa on the southern Gaza Strip.

Venus Dead Planet

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — New observations of Venus have found that the earth's sister planet is devoid of water and therefore life, a leading American astronomer said Saturday.

"We now know that Venus is a dead planet," said Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of the lunar and planetary laboratory at the University of Arizona.

"The astronomical litera-

ture is full of references to water clouds and ice crystals," Kuiper said. "These two things are definitely wrong. The complete absence of water means that the chemistry of Venus is totally different from the chemistry here."

Kuiper also said that his observations, which were made two weeks ago, found that the fabled clouds surrounding the nearest planet to earth were composed of volcanic dust.

President's Scholar for 'Establishment'

By GEORGE LAINE

A 17-year-old San Pedro High School student named by President Johnson as one of 121 "presidential scholars" Saturday said that students who attempt to debunk and criticize American institutions don't know what they're talking about.

"Many of them are simply sour grapes losers," said Hal Michael Mickelson, of 1351 W. Tenth St., San Pedro. "Almost all of the rest are opposed to those established institutions because they think it's the thing to do."

"There are really only a few students I know who can give me cogent reasons for opposing or criticizing these institutions that have enabled our nation to grow as it has."

"I love to discuss — to argue, even — with them because usually their positions simply aren't logical, realistic or practical."

Golf Pro Kills Self

(Continued from Page A-1)

the shop at 5:50 p.m. when her former husband, Cedarholm, approached.

He pulled a pistol and Ahmed wrestled it away from him, deputies said.

While Mrs. Cedarholm watched in horror, her ex-husband pulled a second gun as he wrestled with Ahmed on the cement mall, and the two men backed off and opened fire.

They ran into the east parking lot near the May Company, deputies said, firing at each other and dredging between parked cars.

Mrs. Cedarholm, who ran after them, was struck down by two bullets from her ex-husband's gun, deputies said.

Then, they said, Cedarholm stopped between two parked cars, placed his gun to his head and fired. Meanwhile, witnesses who saw the gun battle summoned police.

At THE HOSPITAL, deputies found a hunting knife and a butcher knife on the dead man's body. They said it appeared he had gone to the store expressly for the purpose of attacking his wife.

Mrs. Cedarholm was listed in good condition after treatment for wounds in her neck and thigh.

Ahmed, who deputies said was involved in the gunfire only by chance, was treated for a superficial hand wound.

Investigators said although many shoppers witnessed the gunfire, none was directly in the line of fire.

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HAL MICHAEL MICKELSON

tion. "I was proud of that," Mickelson confessed.

AHEAD FOR Mickelson — in addition to that matriculation at Stanford — is a June 13 date at the White House when President and Mrs. Johnson host him and the 120 other American students whose achievements in their early educational years have marked them as significant potential contributors to the American way of life. Only two other Californians — an Oakland girl and a San Diego boy — were among those selected.

The 121 students were selected by an independent commission headed by Stanford University President Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling. Criteria for selection was intellectual achievement and potential.

If there is one sore spot in the total story of Hal Michael Mickelson's honor by his President, it is the one known — until this paragraph appears — only by Mickelson.

"It's that 3.86 average and the fact I'm seventh in my class," he said.

"I got a C in typing right after I started school here," the lad said. "I wish I could take the class over but I can't."

In official Washington, where Mickelson's words did not echo, the realization was there, nevertheless.

Hal Michael Mickelson doesn't have a 4.0 grade average. But the fact that he prizes it makes him important to this nation.

29 Americans Die Killing

200 Enemy in Bitter Fight

wounded. Two U.S. helicopters were shot down.

Other U.S. Marines wrapped up their second invasion in eight days inside the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between the two Vietnamese provinces. The U.S. command reported more than 200 Communist dead in bitter combat that killed 29 Americans and wounded 73 others.

*

In the air war, U.S. pilots who raided a power plant inside the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Friday reported that a Communist surface-to-air missile (SAM) exploded over the city and rained flaming debris on an unidentified merchant ship.

The heaviest ground fighting Saturday was reported between U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese troops entrenched on the slopes of Lac Son Mountain only 30 miles from the big leatherneck base at Da Nang.

U.S. headquarters said incomplete battlefield reports listed 171 North Vietnamese dead. Marine casualties were placed at 28 killed and 66 wounded.

In the other fighting troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry division fought a six-hour battle with Communist forces along the coast of the South China Sea about 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

Military spokesmen said the air cavalrymen, reinforced by men of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, killed at least 42 Communists. One American was killed and seven others

went awry after it was fired at an American plane, pilots said.

A U.S. Navy Skyhawk jet was shot down Friday over a MIG base at Kep, 37 miles northeast of Hanoi, and its pilot was listed as missing.

North Vietnam claimed two more American planes were shot down and many others damaged in raids Saturday. Radio Hanoi said a number of U.S. pilots were captured.

The ground fighting in South Vietnam centered in the embattled northern provinces where North Vietnamese infiltrators have subjected American forces to increasingly heavy pressure.

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**Artificial
Light Idea
Shelved**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government is no longer interested — at present at least — in a controversial concept for creating artificial moonlight to illuminate a large area of the earth at night, it was reported today.

There had been speculation that the concept — called Project Able, and initiated by the Defense Department last summer — might have been inspired by a wish to illuminate the Vietnamese jungles at night.

Word of the government's cooling interest came out today with publication of a report by the top-level space science board of the National Academy of Sciences.

The board registered a somewhat dim view of any such artificial moonlight project — saying it could have "nuisance" effects on science. But it did not flatly turn thumbs down on it.

THE IDEA WOULD involve placing one or more mirrors in orbit, to reflect sunlight onto the dark side of the earth and illuminate an area perhaps 200 miles in diameter.

It was first announced last July when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at the request of the Defense Department, made contracts with five aerospace companies for feasibility studies.

The announcement prompted protests that any such artificial moonlight might raise havoc with optical and radio-astronomy studies, and affect plants and animals in continuously illuminated areas.

NASA asked the National Academy of Sciences to look into such possibilities, and an NAS committee came up with findings that some of them might happen in some degree.

The committee recommended against any such project unless there is provision to get rid of the reflector or neutralize it.

**3 Public
Lectures Set
at Schools**

Three public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

WEDNESDAY

Red China, 1967 — Jon Carter Covell, Ph.D., "China's Religions: Old and New" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium, 15th Street and Linden Avenue.

Conservation in Western Parklands — Herbert Williams, "Rocky Mountain Parks," (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School, Choral Room, 6500 Atlantic Avenue.

THURSDAY

The Composer and His Audience — Morris H. Ruger, "Fragmentation and Retreat to the Ivory Tower" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Studio C, LBCC Music Building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. (Assisting artists: Akira Endo, violinist; Frank Ahrold, pianist, and Barbara Hunter, cellist.)

**Scouts Plan
Programs
for June**

Boy Scouts will study survival techniques while Cub Scouts take part in a fitness program during the month of June, Scout Commissioner William Baker announced.

The Boy Scouts will study tree and animal identification, edible wild plants, camp-making and cooking in patrol. There will be an overnight live-off-the-land adventure.

The Cubs will practice for a series of fitness tests.

Edward's



MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END 3 BIG DAYS! PARKING LOT SALE!

SUNDAY — MAY 28
MONDAY — MAY 29
TUESDAY — MAY 30

ADMIRAL DUPLEX "19" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION	\$362.88
NORGE HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$137.88
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ADMIRAL COLOR TV WITH RECTANGULAR PICTURE TUBE	\$309.95
25" COLOR TV COMBINATION. WITH AM-FM STEREO MULTIPLEX AND 4-SPEED STEREO PHONO	\$597.88
O'KEEFE & MERRITT CONTEMPO EYE-LEVEL DOUBLE-OVEN GAS RANGE	\$238.77

5-PC. CONTEMPORARY MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM SET WITH MAR-PROOF TOPS	\$89.95 Complete
MEDITERRANEAN SPANISH 5-PC. KING-SIZE BEDROOM SUITE IN TAWNY PECAN FINISH	\$168.85 Complete
BASSETT DANISH WALNUT GROUP WITH 78" DRESSER & MIRROR, EITHER FULL, QUEEN OR KING-SIZE BED, 2 NITE TABLES	\$287.50
ANTIQUE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE, PART OF A LARGE CORRELATED GROUP	\$218.97

All of Our Bassett, Thomasville and American of Martinsville Discontinued Bedroom Groups Have Been Reduced
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MAPLE BUNK BED GROUPING COMPLETE WITH GUARD RAIL & LADDER	\$24.88
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IMPORTANT! All merchandise tagged for this Clearance is sold as sampled and is not subject to Edward's normal preparation and servicing. All items subject to prior sale.

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4-DRAWER MAPLE BEDROOM CHEST	\$13.88
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WALNUT KNEE- HOLE DESK	\$37.88
G.E. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR BOTTOM FREEZER. AS SHOWN	\$118.00
FAMOUS MAKE 36" GAS RANGE. AS SHOWN	\$59.85
VINYL MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR. BOTH PCS.	\$48.88

KROEHLER ROCKERS CHOICE OF FABRICS AND COLORS	\$22.88
21" TV COMBO. & STEREO	\$109.95
ALL LAMPS REDUCED 1/2 PRICE	
ADMIRAL FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATORS	\$119.88
CUSTOM-MADE MODERN 8-FT. SOFA & MATCHING LOVE SEAT IN LOVELY QUILTED FABRIC . . . BOTH PIECES	\$138.95
KROEHLER CUSTOM 8-FT. SOFA IN HEAVY TEXTURED FABRICS	\$129.50
3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL IN QUILTED DECORATOR FABRICS	\$148.88
FAMOUS MAKE MODERN HIDE-A-BEDS WITH FIRM QUALITY MATTRESSES. CHOICE OF FABRICS	\$119.97
GRAND RAPIDS QUALITY FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA IN AN IMPORTED MATLASSAI FABRIC	\$208.88
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA WITH MATCH- ING CHAIR. Custom Quilted Linen Fabric Over 5" of Latex Foam Cushions—BOTH PCS.	\$219.95
CUSTOM QUALITY PULL-UP CHAIRS in a fine selection of either custom quilted or heavy textured fabrics.	FROM \$37.50
QUEEN-SIZE CONTEMPORARY HIDE-A-BED—QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT	\$197.89

ALL LAMPS REDUCED 1/2 PRICE	
ADMIRAL FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATORS	\$119.88
BAR STOOLS IN COLORFUL VINELLE	\$10.88
MOHAWK CARPET ROLL ENDS AND REMNANTS	\$2.89 YD.
QUILTED SOFA AND CHAIR ASSORTED COLORS	\$98.00 SET
DINETTE CHAIRS ODD \$2.99 EA.	

FULL OR TWIN SIZE FIRM BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES. BUTTON TUFTED	\$35.88 PER SET
FULL OR TWIN SIZE FAMOUS MAKE POSTURE PROVEN TUFTLESS BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES. PER SET	\$49.50
KING SIZE ORTHO SUPREME BEDDING GROUP	
INCLUDES: 6x7 King-Size Mattress with Twin Box Springs, 1 King-Size Pad, 1 King-Size Top Sheet, 1 King-Size Bottom Sheet, 2 King-Size Pillowcases, 1 King-Size Blanket	\$117.75
MANY MISMATCHED BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES	FROM \$12.50

BERKLINE FATHER'S DAY RECLINERS	\$48.88
HOLLYWOOD 13-PC. CORNER GROUPING	\$118.95
ALL LAMPS REDUCED 1/2 PRICE	
ADMIRAL FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATORS	\$119.88
CUSTOM-MADE MODERN 8-FT. SOFA & MATCHING LOVE SEAT IN LOVELY QUILTED FABRIC . . . BOTH PIECES	\$138.95
KROEHLER CUSTOM 8-FT. SOFA IN HEAVY TEXTURED FABRICS	\$129.50
3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL IN QUILTED DECORATOR FABRICS	\$148.88
FAMOUS MAKE MODERN HIDE-A-BEDS WITH FIRM QUALITY MATTRESSES. CHOICE OF FABRICS	\$119.97
GRAND RAPIDS QUALITY FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA IN AN IMPORTED MATLASSAI FABRIC	\$208.88
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA WITH MATCH- ING CHAIR. Custom Quilted Linen Fabric Over 5" of Latex Foam Cushions—BOTH PCS.	\$219.95
CUSTOM QUALITY PULL-UP CHAIRS in a fine selection of either custom quilted or heavy textured fabrics.	FROM \$37.50
QUEEN-SIZE CONTEMPORARY HIDE-A-BED—QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT	\$197.89
DINETTE CHAIRS ODD \$2.99 EA.	



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TUESDAY (MEMORIAL DAY) 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Too Much Talk Hinted on Transit

MONEY RECOVERED Wild Chase Nets Holdup Suspect

By JIM McCUALEY
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — William H. Merrifield, the Legislative Auditor General, questioned Saturday whether Southland rapid transit is being studied to death without a plan that can win voter approval.

Merrifield, who dispatched his staff to check how Southern California Rapid Transit District has been spending \$3.9 million in state oil funds from the Long Beach tidelands, had a gloomy observation.

"Inasmuch as there is an apparent doubt on the part of district personnel that a plan submitted to the electorate based upon presently authorized financing will be successful, the completion of the present four-corridor study could result in nothing more than the addition of another part to the pattern of continuing studies," he said.

MERRIFIELD charged that Southland transit planning "has been conducted on the basis of availability of funds rather than on the basis of need."

He submitted his findings to the Joint Legislative Audit Committee. Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, had requested the district's books be audited.

Merrifield, who earlier ran a similar study on the more successful Bay Area Rapid Transit District, also criticized the open-purse planning of the southland district.

"Not only does the method of financing construction remain uncertain but also the amount of funds available for the planning work which is in progress has not been fixed."

IN CONTRAST, the San Francisco Bay area system settled the method of financing early in the pre-election planning. San Francisco area provided a permanent source of planning funds.

However, Merrifield also praised the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

"In other respects there is a close parallel between the organization and the pre-election planning which was successfully performed prior to 1962 in San Francisco," he said.

A Merrifield tally also revealed that transit planning funds already are helping pay part of the salary of a number of executives who run the bus system. Half the general manager's salary is paid by transit funds, even though there is no rapid transit system.

One Half Carat Total Diamond Weight

Eleven brilliant diamonds enhance the timeless beauty of this bridal pair in gleaming 14K gold. \$189
This fascinating bridal pair is accented by six sparkling diamonds in setting of 14K textured gold. \$179

If you can find a better diamond value within 60 days, return your purchase for a full refund.

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LOS ALTOS CENTER — 5541 Stearns — 596-4401
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35 New L.B. Area Lawyers

Thirty-five Long Beach area persons were among 454 who passed the California state bar examination, it was announced Saturday.

The new attorneys will be sworn in at ceremonies before the state Supreme Court in Los Angeles on June 6 and in San Francisco, June 13.

Those who have qualified for law practice include:

Richard A. Albee, 3411 W. Oberlin St.; San Pedro; J. Michael Bonner, 3125 E. Pacific Coast Highway; Long Beach; Frank Brink, 12222 Wildwood St.; Garden Grove; Roger Jon Zimmerman, 4034 S. Pacific Ave.; Robert C. Johnson, Chico; Ford Douglas, 1344 S. George, Paramount; Joseph A. Fagan, 16137 Century Ave., Bellflower; James R. Franklin, 1444 Dyer Drive, Newport Beach; Joanne Mary Gangeloff, 317 Termino Ave., Long Beach; Phillip M. Hurdstein, 100 Lososa Lane, Fullerton; Marvin E. Jacobs, 434 W. Fashion Park

Maci O'Farrell, Capt. Edward Jones, 17114 Bobbin, Oceanside; Thomas E. Kribelkorn, 216 W. Earl Road; Andrew Parker Ormond Leach, 5407 Samson Ave., Long Beach; Karl William Lee, 3072 Flamborough; Palos Verdes Peninsula; Richard J. McCain, 14421 Plantana Drive, La Mirada; James A. Michael, 3429 Imperial Ave., Long Beach; Samuel W. Murdoch, 1116 N. Main St., Santa Ana; Andrew June Oliver, 2335 37th St., San Pedro; Gordon Harold Olson, 750 Rosarita Drive, Fullerton; Dennis Dean O'Neill, 11211 Huntington Drive, Santa Ana; Jerry Mumford Patterson, 1720 N. Sherry Lane, Santa Ana; Edward John Phelan, 1214 Ritter St., Torrance; David L. Reider, 1963 Greenleaf,

Africans Killed
SALISBURY (UPI) — As late Friday in a gun battle on the main highway to neighboring Zambia, Rhodesian security forces killed four African guerrillas.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

Disneyland Big Band Festival Draws Crowd

The big bands turned out en masse and so did the audiences Saturday night for the first Disneyland Big Band Festival of the summer season of 1967.

Variety was the order of the night with every type of band music from the smooth danceable rhythms of Les and Larry Elgart in the French Quarter Restaurant. Les was not on hand but Larry, sporting a full beard and an overflowing sax, held a small but loyal crowd at strict attention.

Saturday night set off a three-day Memorial Weekend band festival. Disney land hours are 10 a.m. to midnight tonight and Monday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The outstanding performer of the evening was probably Woody Herman who herded his thundering Herd through their paces at the Oaks Tavern in Frontierland. While doubling on the clarinet and saxophone Herman also spiced the program with one of the best jazz band voices in the business.

Appearing for the first time with his own band, Buddy Rich held a large audience spellbound at the Plaza Gardens with the fast heavy beat of his drums, while Mel Torme demonstrated over and over the singing style that won him the Billboard Magazine award of the best jazz vocalist of 1964.

ART MOONEY and his aging but still musically agile aggregation held forth in the Diamond Horseshoe in Frontierland till it was hard

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Polyester & Cotton
No Ironing
Tuck and Pleat Fronts
Roll Up Sleeves
Sizes 32-38
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MISSES' ASSORTED COTTON SHIFTS

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SIZES S-M-L
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MEN'S WASHABLE COTTON PAJAMAS

1.00

SIZES A-B-C-D
— FIRST QUALITY ONLY

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GIRLS' 3 PC. COTTON JAMAICA SETS

1.00

WITH MATCHING HEADBAND
— FIRST QUALITY ONLY SIZES 7-14

LYNNS

MONDAY ONLY

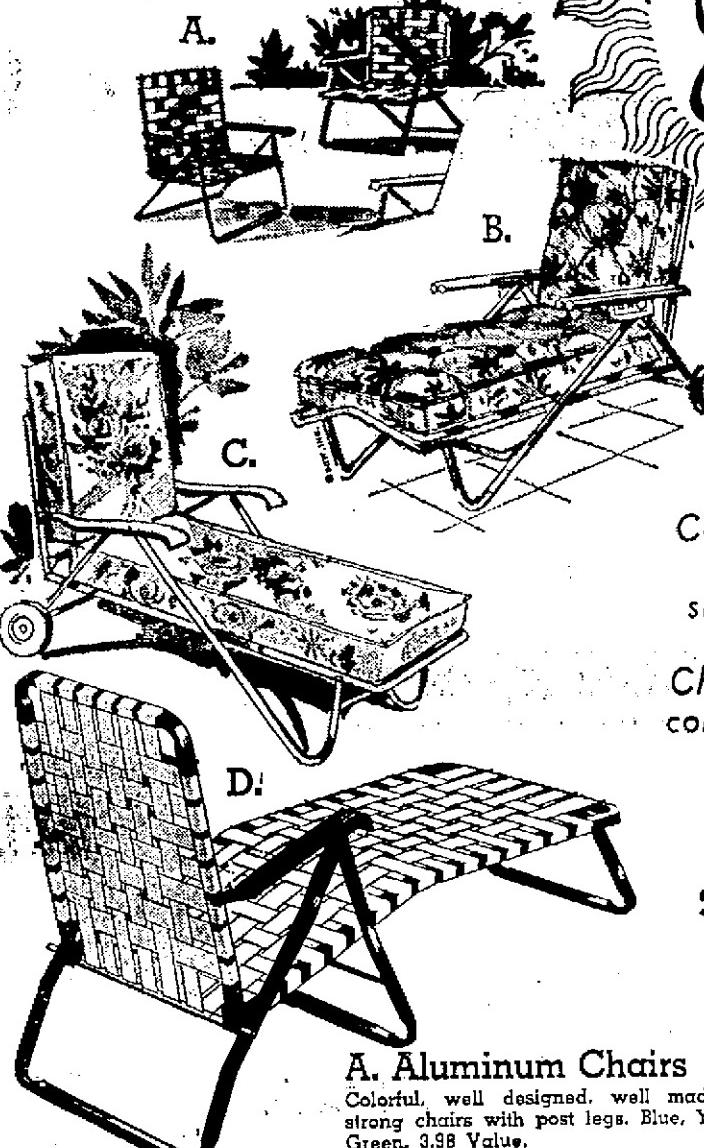
MISSES' CELANESE® ACETATE SHELLS

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100% ACETATE ZIPPER BACK
FIRST QUALITY ONLY SIZES 32-38

Butlers LAKEWOOD

SUMMER FURNITURE



Carefree as a summer breeze, colorful as a summer garden... yet strong and sturdy. Choose from our large collection of patio and porch furniture... all sale priced!

SHOP SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5

A. Aluminum Chairs

Colorful, well designed, well made, extra strong chairs with post legs. Blue, Yellow or Green. \$3.98 Value.

2/5.00

B. Handsome Chaise with Pad

Today's new designs in casual furniture boast combinations of utility, light air grace and mobility. 4-position adjustment, shredded polyurethane pad. Reg. 14.95

12.90

C. Chaise with Innerspring Pad

4-position chaise with heavy gauge aluminum frame. Thick box-edge innerspring padding covered in attractive vinyl print. Reg. 24.95

19.90

D. Folding Aluminum Chaise

The most movable piece of furniture you own! Use it anywhere for hours of sunning comfort. Sturdy 1" tubing throughout. 5-position adjustment. Folds away for easy storage. Reg. 12.95

9.90

POWER MOWERS

Reg. 99.95
Riding Mowers Reduced \$10

Cut in style and comfort this summer on one of these exciting riding mowers. 22" wide, 8.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 2 1/2-2 1/4" cutting heights.

Reg. 179.95 24", 5 H.P. Riding Mower with clutch and hand brake.

89.95

159.95

22" Rotary Gas Mower 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. 4 cutting heights.

18" Reel Type Mower 2 1/2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, cuts 1" to 2 1/4".

A "Reel" Bargain Rugg 18", 5-blade reel mower, 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine.

19" White Rotary 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine #19-167.

reg. 49.95 44.90

reg. 129.95 99.90

Reg. 74.95 68.90

Reg. 44.95 37.90

Sunbeam Twin Blade Electric Mower
Reg. 69.95 18-inch twin blade electric lawn mower with five cutting heights.

58.90

All States Society Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Forest Lawn,
Glendale and Hollywood
leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd.
9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave.,
6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, Bixby Park,
noon.

SUNDAY
West Virginia Picnic,
Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

Seizure Bill OK'd
SACRAMENTO (AP)—A
measure abolishing the
state's practice of taking title
to vehicles involved in
narcotics violations has
passed the Assembly and
has gone to the governor.

Butter's

**When the
Girls
Come Out
to Play**



It's New!

Culotte Shift

3⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁸

Cool, comfortable, tailored for active girls. It's a culotte, it's a tent shift, marvelously versatile. Assorted styles and prints. Washable. Similar to illustration.

7-14 Girls' Culotte Skirts

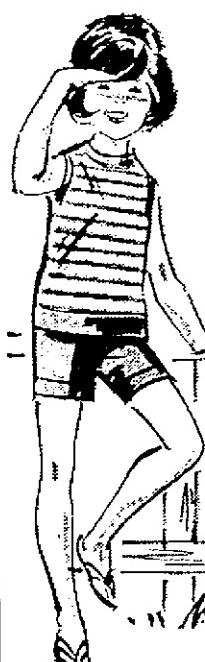
Belted culotte in pastels, some prints. Double pleated front and back. Reg. 3.98 **2⁹⁹**

Girls' Jamaicas

**3-6x 1.69 to 2.29
7-14 1.79 to 2.98**

An assortment of stretch cotton denim jamaicas in stripes, prints and solids. Completely machine washable.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5



**Coordinating
Playwear**

**Shorts 2.19
Tops 1.98**

Little girls sport coordinates by Caper Knit in the new hot shades. Acrylic acrylic knit bonded to acetate will hold its shape washing after washing. Acrylic acrylic knit top with wide stripes. Sizes 3 to 6x.

"Charge It!"

Girls' Sleepwear

4 to 14 girls' baby doll pajamas in four popular styles. 100% cotton. **1⁹⁹**

Girls' Nylon Panties

Girls' 4 to 14 100% nylon panty with lace trim. In white only. **59c**

Infants' Sleepers

Brushed nylon, 2-piece sleepers with juvenile figure pattern. Aqua, White or Magenta. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. 3.00 **1⁹⁹**



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LAKWOOD

Sunday and Monday Only

Limited Quantities. Odd Lots, Broken Sizes

Extra Savings With S&H Green Stamps

end of month sale

No returns, exchanges. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes. All items subject to prior sale. Price stated for single items unless otherwise indicated.

Sportswear

**Famous Label
Stretch Capris**

Reg. to 14.95

6.98

Sorry, we cannot tell you the name of the manufacturer at this low price. Fine quality stretch pant with detachable stirrups. Ass. colors. 8 small to 18 med. tall.

Reg. 1.99 WOMEN'S LACY SHELLS. Washable cotton knit, summer pastels. Sizes S, M, L. **2/3.00**

Reg. to 5.95 SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE, scramble table, odds and ends of better sports-wear, capris, blouses, etc. **1.00**

Reg. 22.00 JUNIOR SUITS, 1/2 price sale on slightly soiled suits. Sizes 5 to 15. **7.00**

Reg. to 20.00 SWIM SUITS, famous label suits, assl. fabrics and styles. Sizes 30 to 38. **7.88**

Fashions

Nylon Jersey Dresses

Reg. 12.98

8.90

For the half size figure! Nylon jersey that needs so little care — just wash, dry, and wear. Step-in or side zip styles. With or without collars. Many prints, half sizes only.

Reg. 8.98 COTTON SHIFTS, border print sleeveless shift in cotton sateen. Sizes 10 to 18. **5.99**

Reg. 3.98 SHIFT DRESSES, celanese armel triangle shifts, cowl neck, back zip. Prints. Sizes 10 and 12 only. **2.00**

Reg. 6.98 Summer Dresses. Cool, comfortable cotton and cotton blends. Sleeveless, many prints. Misses, jr. sizes. **5.44**

14.98 val. Sporty Jackets. Crushed vinyl, double breasted. Rayon stripe lining, belt back. New colors. sizes 6-16. **10.88**

Lingerie

Reg. 2.50 to 3.50 if perf. COTTON PLAYTEX BRAS, magic cling, cross your heart or fashion magic. Not all styles in all sizes 32-40 A, B, C, D cup. **1.79**

Reg. 99c ACETATE BRIEFS, full cut Hollywood style, tailored only. White, colors. Sizes 5, 6 only. **2/88c**

Reg. to 5.98 if perf. NYLON SLEEPWEAR, nylon tricot baby dolls, shifts, sleep coats, cotton dusters. Prints, solids, S, M, L. **1.99**

Reg. 4.00 NYLON 1/2 SLIP, opaque nylon tricot, pretty lace and applique trims, proportioned. White, colors. S, M, L. **2.99**

Accessories

Reg. to 4.98 CARNABY CAPS. Close out, assorted fabrics and styles, good colors. **1.00**

Reg. to 3.00 EARRINGS. A great collection of earrings, many colors, styles. **25c**

Hosiery

Reg. 2.95 MEN'S SUPPORT HOSE, close out of well known brand. Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2, 12 to 14. **1.50**

SOCK CLEARANCE, men's, women's, girls' socks. counter soiled. **50% OFF**

Cosmetics

**100% Nylon Wigs
and Hair Pieces**

Reg. to 59.95

1/2 OFF

Reduced to clear! Subject to stock on hand. Band wigs, turban wigs, Ponettes, etc.

Children's

Reg. 2.99 TODDLER PLAY SETS, 1 or 2 piece sets, assorted styles, 24 only. Sizes 2, 3, 4. **1.99**

Reg. 2.98 GIRLS' COTTON JACKETS, zip front opening, navy or red stripe cuff and neck. 100% cotton. 8 to 16. **1.99**

**Infants' Never Iron
Crawler Sets**

Reg. to 4.00

1.99

Boys' and girls' styles in 2-piece crawler sets. Snap crotch. Pink or Blue.

Men's Wear

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. to 3.98

1.99

Save up to 1/2! Hundreds of fine quality sport shirts in solids, plaids, fancies. Terrific quality, terrific selection. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 1.00 MEN'S HEAVY T-SHIRTS. Selected imperfects in heavyweight, hi-neck T-shirts. White, S, M only. **2/1.00**

Reg. to 5.98 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, selected group of better quality fabrics, styles by famous makers. S, M, L. **2.48**

Reg. 3.98 BANLON SHIRTS. A man's favorite action shirt, new colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **2/7.00**

Reg. 3.98 MEN'S SCRUBBED DENIM JEANS. Heavyweight cotton denim, washable. Broken sizes. **1.88**

Boys' Wear

Reg. 1.98 Young Men's Shirts. Sport and dress styles, short sleeves, some permanent press. Broken sizes.

99c

Reg. 1.00 Boys Play Shorts. Full boxer waist, zip front, sturdy cotton twill. Sizes 8, 10, 12. **78c**

Reg. 2.98 Double Knee Jeans. Famous maker, guaranteed wear. Many colors. Terrific values! Sizes 6-12. **2/5.00**

Draperies

Decorator Throw Pillows

Reg. 1.99 to 2.50

3/5.00

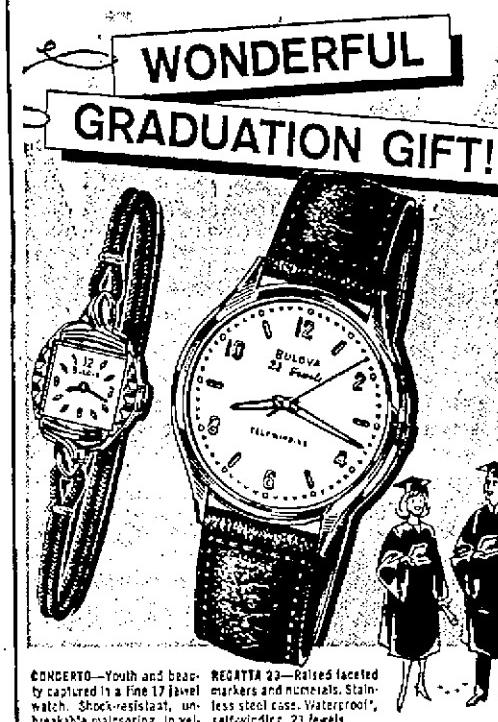
Choose from brocade acetate or fringed antique satins in knife edge squares, plumped full of Kapok. Limited quantities.

Reg. 3.99 BUCKET BED RESTS; blue with fringe only.

1.50

Reg. 2.99 THROW PILLOWS; textured or cord, foam/Kapok fill.

2/5.00



EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF

BULOVA
THE GIFT QUALITY WATCH

from only **\$24.75**

Domestics

"Rose Bouquet" by Fieldcrest
Blue, Pink or Gold

Reg. 4.00 if perl. bath size

2.00

Reg. 2.00 if perl. hand size

1.00

Reg. .75 if perl. wash cloth

.35

Reg. 3.99 MATTRESS PADS, full size only, white with anchor band. Lock stitch quilted, slight irregularities.

2.99

Yardage

Sport Cottons and Blends

Reg. 1.39 to 1.59 yd.

yd. **77c**

Choose from cotton sailcloth, bleeding madras, polyester/cotton wash 'n' wear prints. Hurry, only 200 yds. 45" wide.

Reg. 49c to 79c yd. COTTON YARDAGE, assorted prints, solids, limited quantity. **5 yds. \$1.00**

Hardware

Reg. 69.96 SUNBEAM ROTARY ELECTRIC MOWER, 16" rotary electric, 3 H.P. engine, 1 1/2" cutting height.

59.95

Reg. 69.95 SUNBEAM TWIN BLADE ELECTRIC MOWER, 18-inch twin blade mower with five cutting heights.

58.90

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 6:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5; ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0910

BUNCO SUSPECT

Roofer Arrested
in Widow Bilking

By WALT MURRAY

A heavy-set Burbank roofer who police say bilked a 75-year-old Long Beach widow of \$10,000 on a promise of marriage was booked on investigation of grand theft bunco Saturday.

Detectives said he contacted the elderly victim after finding her name on a list supplied by a Bellflower lonely hearts club.

Police arrested George Homer Ashley, 88, when they found the woman's \$10,000 check in a dresser drawer in the suspect's Burbank apartment.

The victim, A. Gertrude Linn, of 410 Newport Ave., told investigators Ashley asked her to withdraw the money from an insurance securities fund so he could post bond for movie rights on a book he claimed he wrote.

But Mrs. Linn's daughter-in-law, Alyce, became suspicious and called police after the victim gave Ashley the check.

Detective Sgt. Robert A. Tally said Ashley called Mrs. Linn in March and told her he got her name from a mailing list of the Beverly Social Club, Bellflower.

He told her he had a construction business in Burbank and owned apartment houses in Bell, police said. He wanted to meet her.

After seeing Mrs. Linn several times, Ashley told

her he was in love with her, Tally said.

"She believed he proposed to her on May 20," the detective said. "She expected him to marry her from that time on."

Mrs. Linn withdrew the insurance money May 23 after Ashley told her he had to have \$10,000 immediately to assure movie rights on a book he wrote about a Louisiana gambler, detectives said.

When police went to Ashley's apartment late Friday, they found literature from the lonely hearts club, a note card with Mrs. Linn's name on it and cards on several other elderly women, Tally said.

Several of the cards had details of the women's financial status.

Stock-Fix
Probe Gets
Larger

(Continued from Page A-1)

change Commission, the major stock exchanges and the Chicago Police Department.

As broadening of the inquiry came to light, it was learned Saturday that:

—Some 20 brokerage house salesmen employed in New York and Chicago by more than a dozen firms, including several with national reputations, are being asked about possible approaches from market riggers offering them cash bribes, or threatening blackmail, to generate customer interest in target stocks. Some salesmen have been fired.

—A prominent Chicago broker, partner in a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, received a telephone death threat after suspending a salesman in his office who has been questioned about possible involvement. The salesman later was reinstated.

These were the latest developments in a year-long chain of events that has included the bankruptcy of one established brokerage firm and a Chicago-style gangland slaying.

The inquiry, in progress for months behind closed doors, will pop into the open soon. The first of a series of indictments is expected from the grand jury here within the next few weeks.

Defendants in a Chicago civil court action have been accused of rigging common stock of Rowland Products Inc., Leee-Neville Co., Diversified Metals Corp., Hercules Galion Products Inc., Pentron Electronics Corp., Duraloy Co., Mercury Chemical Corp. and Savoy Industries. All but Mercury are traded on the American exchange (called the Amex). Mercury is an over-the-counter stock.

MANAGEMENT of the firms disclaim any involvement and officials of the Amex said they can find no evidence of connivance with exchange members operating on the trading floor.

The Chicago suit, claiming \$3.15-million damages, was brought by trustees for the bankrupt brokerage firm, Edward N. Siegler & Co., against the First National Bank of Lincolnwood, Ill., and 25 individuals. They allege — and the defendants deny — that a Chicago-based group acted in concert to rig stocks. They also accuse the defendants of putting Siegler into bankruptcy, on May 24, 1966, by buying large blocks of stock without having bank deposits to pay for them.

Although the investigation has focused on Chicago, apparent hub of the alleged manipulations, several investigators reported finding mounting evidence that some of the tactics have become nationwide in scope.

"This is a lot bigger than many people realize," was a comment typical of many voiced by federal regulators and industry leaders.



LAKEWOOD'S NEW QUEEN

Susan Someson, 17-year-old Lakewood High student, receives the mantle of royalty from Nancy Allsup, last year's Miss Lakewood, and Dick oHerner, chairman of the contest. The new Miss Lakewood was sponsored by the Lakewood Sheriff's Station. The annual event is sponsored by the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

—Staff Photo

Story of Five Soldiers--
Death They Did Not Fear

(Continued from Page A-1)

this was the last message Marine Pfc. Edmond San Marcos wrote his mother, Mrs. Emma Self of the Long Beach area.

He was killed by a sniper's bullet near the village of La Huan on Dec. 19, 1966 — nine days before his 28th birthday.

These are five men who died in South Vietnam. They never knew each other in life, yet in one case two are buried side by side in a Long Beach cemetery.

They are more than just statistics — they were loved ones. This is the story of these five men; who they are; what their parents and loved ones think about their supreme sacrifice.

EACH MOTHER remembers little things about them: when they broke an arm; when they came home with a frog; when they were hurt; what foods they liked — little details that make a mother what she is.

The father remembers the manly things they did: the first fish they caught, the rabbit they shot, the home run they made, and remorsefully, the spankings he gave them.

In each home, widely separated by distance, background, education and nationality, there is some sort of shrine to the son who died for his country. Unlike other wars, there are no graves in the strange, faraway lands. All are buried in graves near their parents' homes.

This is the story of five who died:

In Auburndale, Fla., Dennis Morgan and Mike Barns were inseparable. They had the same interest — anything mechanical. When Morgan became 17, he quit high school and joined the Army. Barns stayed behind, finished school, then joined the Marines.

Morgan was sent to Vietnam. Marine Pfc. Barns eventually was transferred to Camp Pendleton en route to Vietnam. He had one special place to visit in California — Ft. Rosecrans Military Cemetery, San Diego.

HE STOOD BEFORE a headstone of a grave and saluted his high school classmate and friend: Army Pfc. Dennis Morgan.

"I made him a promise that I'd take up where he left off in Vietnam," Barns



DENNIS MORGAN

'Tomorrow Is Past'

said. It wasn't long before Barns was taking up the fight. Weeks after reaching Vietnam he wrote young Morgan's parents in the Long Beach area:

"My best buddy was killed here today. Would you please do me a favor and send flowers in my name to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Austin of Coachella, Calif.?"

Mrs. Helen Marie Morgan sent flowers. She knew the comfort they'd bring to the Austins. They had to her when Dennis was killed.

"Dennis enlisted in the Army in Florida before we moved here," she explained. "He liked the service and planned to make it a career. At first I couldn't believe anything could happen to him, but a few days before we were notified of his death, I had a strange feeling that something had happened to him and felt anxious about his safety. I wrote him a letter telling him of that premonition."

He never got the letter.

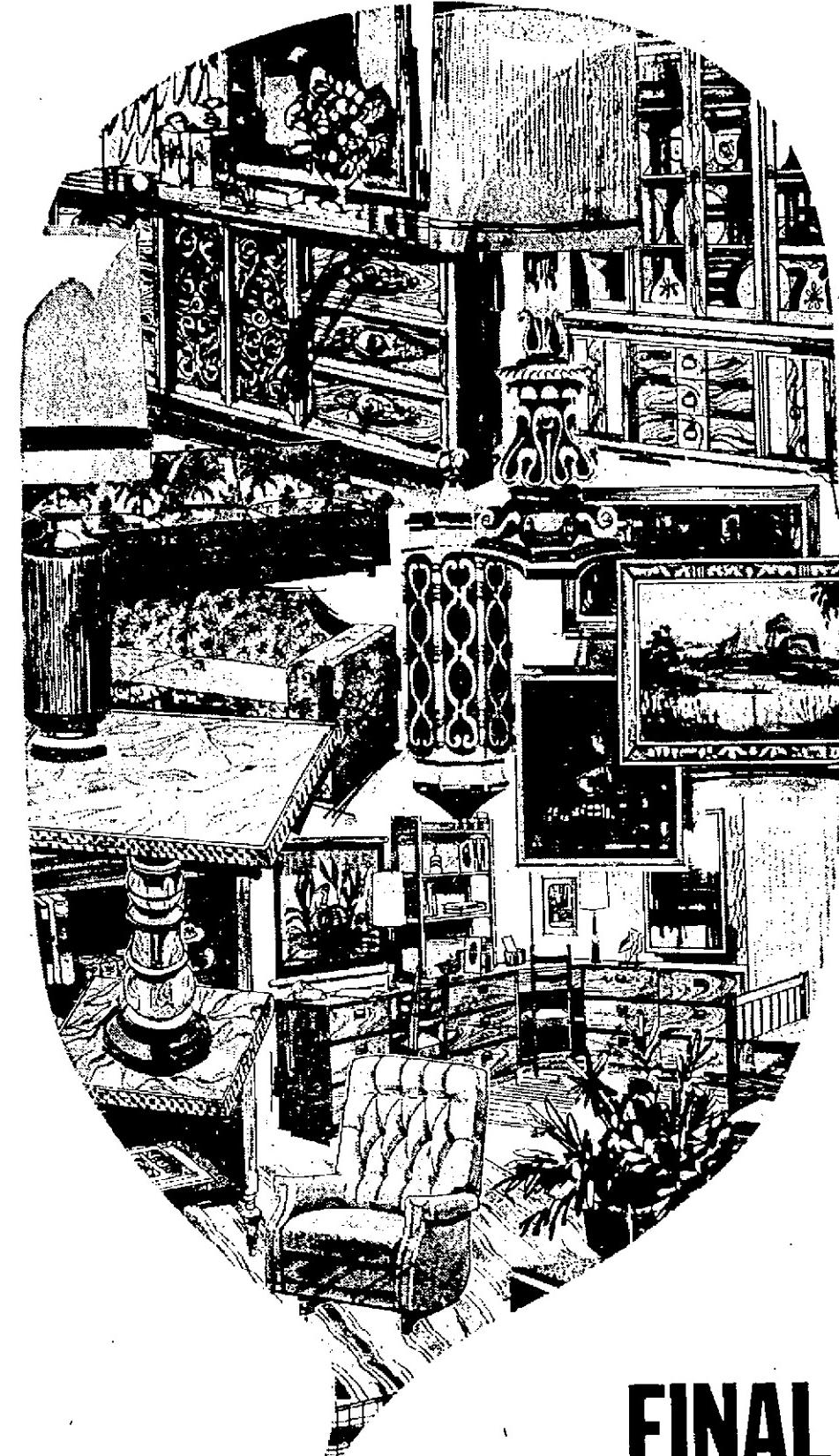
YOUNG MORGAN served as jeep driver with Co. C, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry, 25th Division. He was in Vietnam only three weeks before he was killed, but he was there long enough to write: "... things over here aren't as bad as people make it out to be." He added in another letter: "I haven't even seen a Viet Cong yet and I'm not in too big of a hurry to run into them."

He was so confident that he would make it he wrote his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Crowell of the Long Beach area:

"If anyone comes back it will be me."

(Mondy: Pfc. Alfred Davis)

NOW AT AARON SCHULTZ... Open Sunday 11 to 5, Monday 'Til 9, Closed Memorial Day

FINAL
DAYSOPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
11 TO 5OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
TIL 9 P.M.

AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY SALE

25% OFF

Hurry to Save in this Great Annual Sale. Shop from a vast selection of Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, Occasional, Lamps, Accessories, Carpet, and Draperies. Aaron Schultz displays MORE UNDER ONE ROOF THAN 5 AVERAGE STORES ... and it's ALL ON SALE!

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Joining the Force Isn't Easy

Thirty-years ago a successful applicant for a police job in Long Beach received two weeks on-the-job training from an experienced police officer.

Today the story is different.

The state-accredited Long Beach Police Academy, headed by Lt. James E. Lynch, gives the men a 10-week course of 400-hours that not all of the qualified applicants pass.

And to become a qualified applicant is not easy.

OF THE TYPICAL 100 men who apply for a job as patrolmen, less than one-fourth pass the written, oral and physical examinations and a thorough background investigation.

Instructors in the police academy are experienced officers who hold teaching credentials.

Included in the 400-hour course are classes in criminal law, criminal evidence, administration of justice, basic criminal investigation, patrol procedures, traffic supervision, juvenile procedures, defensive tactics, firearms training, first aid procedures, departmental procedures and field training.

At least 40 hours of the course are devoted to community, public and human relations.

TO APPLY for a job of patrolman, which pays from \$605 of \$748 a month, the prospective policeman must be between the ages of 21 through 30, a citizen, high school graduate or have 15 units of college work, 69-inches to 77-inches in height, have a good moral background, be a resident of Long Beach and in good physical condition.

Harold Putman, chief examiner of the Long Beach Civil Service Commission, said applications for the job will be accepted through June 8, at the commission's office, 215 W. Broadway.

At the present time, only 25 have applied and Putman said he hoped at least 100 would file their applications before the closing date.

So far, Lt. Lynch said, all

men who have successfully passed the various tests have been employed by the Long Beach Police Department.

Death Takes Expert at Chess and Bridge

LENINGRAD (UPI) — Gideon Stahlberg, Swedish chess grand master and former Argentine bridge champion, died Friday at a Leningrad hospital.

UAW May Demand \$1 Billion Package

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — A package estimated at \$1 billion in increased wages and fringe benefits is the expected target of United Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther at the bargaining table with the auto companies this summer.

If the entire wage package was passed on to the consumer, it could add more than \$100 to the price of a new car, exclusive of higher costs for new or improved safety features.

The price increase could be as much as one third higher if the auto companies follow the past practice of granting comparable wage increases to other unionized workers in the plants and to their large staff of non-union salaried workers.

IF THE UAW wrests similar increases, as it has vowed to do, for its 325,000 members in auto parts supplier firms, the higher costs for these materials to the auto companies would push the price of a new car still higher.

In addition the auto mak-



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Winston Carter, managing director of the California Newspaperboy Foundation, Inc., presents the CNF scholarship award of \$175 to Tom Mills, 17, Lakewood High School student, Independent, Press-Telegram winner of the Foundation's 1967 award.

Navy Relief Drive at Halfway Mark

It is the halfway mark now for the Navy Relief Society Fund Drive being held by local Navy commands ashore and afloat.

Officials are hoping to attain their \$125,000 goal by June 16 in order to assure continuance of the Society's work.

Operating from a reserve fund, each dollar goes directly to a sailor or Marine and his family. None pays salaries or equipment bills.

Last year the Long Beach

**WHY PAY MORE?
HEARING AID BATTERIES
33 1/3% OFF**
Lowest Quality in Town
Highest Quality—For All Makes
Associated Hearing Aid Center
(Next door to See's Candy)
537 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
(Area & City Only)

Decatur Picnic

The Oskaloosa, Iowa picnic will be staged from 12:30 to 3 p.m. June 4 in Bixby Park, sponsors announced.

Park Use Approved for Adult Project

Use of MacArthur Park by the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project to hold an Information and Communication Day on June 10 was approved Thursday by the Recreation Commission.

Mrs. Dale Clinton, who made the request for the project, said the program would run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

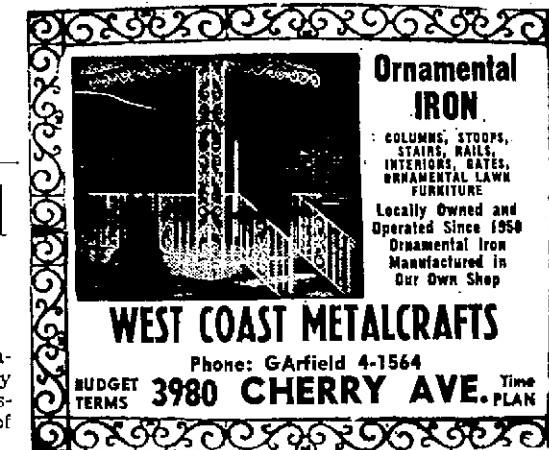
Commissioners also approved use of California Recreation Center by the Long Beach Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to conduct a panel discussion on June 20 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

A request from Robert Andreasen of Hollywood, general manager of the All-American Baseball School, to conduct a commercial baseball school at Blair Field from July 17 to Aug. 11 was denied.

COMMISSIONERS said the proposed school would create problems in maintaining the field during the summer months, and also pointed out that the Recreation Department and public schools both conduct baseball classes on a non-commercial basis.

A schedule of commission meetings for fiscal 1967-68 was approved. With four exceptions, the commission will meet on the second and third Thursday of each month at 9 a.m. in the Board of Education building.

The board will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 11, because of Columbus Day. The second November meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 22, because of Thanksgiving Day, and there will be only one meet-



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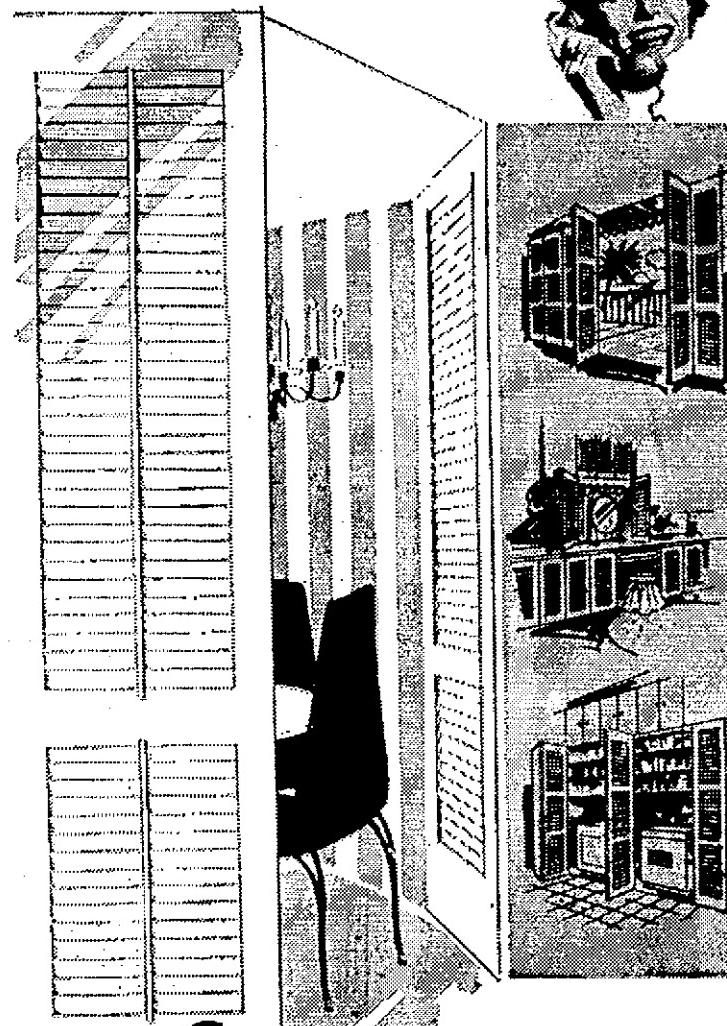
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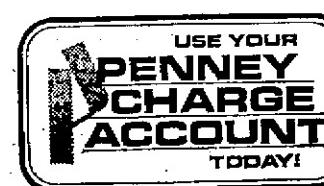
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Home-enhancers at remarkable savings! Everlasting beauty and finest quality movable louvered shutters. Choose natural, stained or 35 painted finishes made to order...to your exacting specifications! Precise cabinet maker construction; spring tension louvers. Order now and save! We measure, do all the work for you!

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The tents breeze in with summer charm

Summer-sweet tents, shaped with wideaway pleats and babied yoke treatments for an aura of innocence with grown-up behavior. They're both Dacron® polyester/cotton blends that take easily to vacation jaunts with superb non-fuss knowhow. Have a tent...have fun!

Eyelet tent in white, blue, pink, yellow, 10-18

8.98

Daisy tent in gold print, 8-16

\$12

AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY

Natural Gas Role Expands

By MAX B. SKELTON

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Natural gas is to assume a greater role in the vast foreign operations of the world's largest oil company.

Impressive discoveries in the Netherlands, Australia, the North Sea, and Libya should permit foreign gas sales by the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) to match or exceed domestic sales within few years.

Jersey Standard marketed 3.16 billion cubic feet of gas daily in the United States last year but Jersey's share of sales from only one foreign discovery, the vast Groningen Field in Holland, are expected to exceed 1 billion cubic feet a day by the early 1970s.

"THE OUTLOOK appears particularly bright," said Michael L. Haider, the board chairman of the firm that has oil and gas producing or exploration activities in 27 countries.

"Gas has been an important part of our business in the United States many years," Haider said. "Abroad, gas has come into prominence more recently. These developments give us every reason to believe natural gas will continue to make an increasing contribution to our over all earnings."

Groningen was discovered in 1959. Substantial volumes of gas already are being sold in the Netherlands. Deliveries of relatively small volumes began in 1966 to Germany and Jersey expects that significant quantities should begin to flow in the next year or two to these countries and to France.

JERSEY NOW is participating in the construction of a major natural trunkline system to service Holland and neighboring countries.

These projects, Haider believes, will make increased contributions to earning in the years ahead.

"The large investments made in the past few years did not immediately contribute, as they were in effect pre-investments in anticipation of developing markets," he said, "now these markets are materializing."

He expressed hope that negotiations with the United Kingdom will permit Jersey to begin moving natural gas in large volumes from the North Sea discoveries into Great Britain in the not too distant future.

"THE PROJECT to move liquefied natural gas from Libya to Italy and Spain is under way and should result in sales of more than 300 million cubic feet daily by late 1969," he said.

"In Australia, plans for the development of offshore producing and onshore separation facilities are moving forward and these facilities are expected to go on steam in late 1968."

Earlier, Jersey Standard's annual report to stockholders had said the discovery of gas in commercial quantities off the east coast of Great Britain made gas quite important to the British economy. In the discovery in which Jersey is involved, and affiliate holds a 50 per cent interest in the exploration venture.

ANOTHER AFFILIATE in partnership with the Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd. found natural gas in commercial quantities off the southern coast of Australia in 1965. A second gas field with what has been described as a significant show of oil was added in 1966.

A Libyan affiliate's natural gas project calls for an investment in excess of \$300 million and deliveries to distributors in Italy and Spain are expected to begin in about two years.

Jersey believes the Libyan venture as a large-scale transporter and marketer of liquefied natural gas will leave the company in an excellent position to participate when other opportunities in this new and rapidly developing field occur.

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THE PENNEY STORY

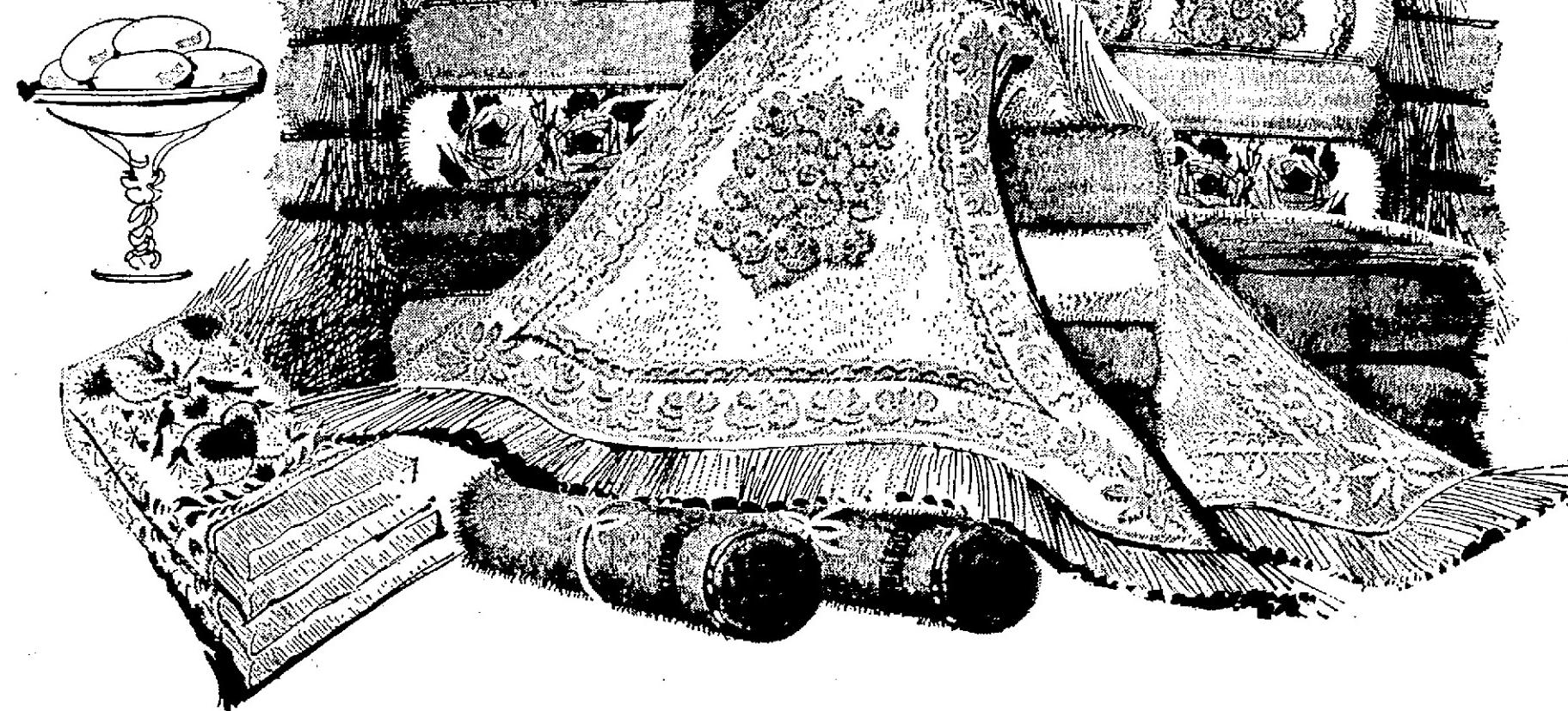
The day we found out Mr. Penney's secret

By ROBERTA NASH

One day last winter we were up in Mr. Penney's office when one of his associates said to him, "You never seem content with things as they are, Mr. Penney. You always seem to want something better."

Then we all laughed.

Because we knew that was exactly the reason Penney's was so very successful.



Save on our entire stock of 1.49 Fashion Manor cotton terry towel ensembles!

Come on in, take advantage of the biggest towel savings this spring! Lush, thirsty bath towels, hand towels and wash cloths will add new beauty to your bath. "Infatuation" woven jacquards have fringed ends and an elegant classic pattern in shades of honey gold, pink, moss and bluett. "Rose Portrait" brings you a fringed cheerful spring rose screen print in bluett, pink and yellow. "Forecast Flair's" textured solid colors of antique gold, moss and royal have dobby ends. Whatever you choose, they're all thick, fluffy cotton terry, densely looped for fast drying. All are Penney's fine quality towels, of course, famous for beauty and wear.

bath towel **Reg. \$1.49,
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hand towels **Reg. 45¢ NOW 36¢**

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Little Christine's Killer Still at Large

By DON KIRKLAND

In a quiet Redondo Beach neighborhood, the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McAvin play happily with their newfound friends. Only occasionally does the memory of Feb. 21 flash across their minds as a nightmare whose details have become cloudier with each passing day.

The murder of their sister is still unsolved.

Detective admit their clues to the bizarre rape-slaying of little Christine McAvin, 6, have diminished to a

point where only one man is assigned to the case, and he plys the investigation between a dozen others that, by necessity, also must be solved.

It was slightly more than three months ago when a lustful killer sneaked into Christine's neat bedroom in San Pedro.

While her brothers and sisters and her mother slept, the killer raped, stabbed, then strangled the child. He escaped silently into the night.

Mrs. McAvin found the bloody body of her



CHRISTINE McAVIN
Slain in Bed

child when she entered the bedroom in the morning to awaken her.

For days afterward,

Harbor Division police combed the area for clues to the tragedy which left the neighborhood in the grip of terror that Christine's killer might strike again.

Weeks and a score of interviews later, detectives concluded they had not yet turned up a solid lead to the murderer's identity. Mrs. Patricia McAvin and her husband, who had been separated, were reunited in the tragic aftermath of their daughter's death.

The family moved in with friends, not only

to bridge the emotional crisis but to ease the burden of a financial disaster that was almost upon them.

As the days stretched into weeks, and the weeks into months, the McAvins began to regroup their family in Redondo Beach. McAvin found a new job and the \$300 collected for the family by friends in Lakewood eased them over the danger of financial ruin.

"We talked to Patty last week," related Mrs. Julie Oltmanns of Lakewood, one of the

friends who helped raise the money. "They're doing real well. Naturally, she has her good days and her bad days, but things are better than they were."

For police still hoping for a clue, few days are good. "Oh, we've had some leads all right, but none of them has ever worked out," said Sgt. W. D. Knapp, who is assigned to the case.

"It will be investigated until it's solved," he promised, "or for the next 90 years, which ever comes first."

Bomb Explosion Hurts 5 at Port

PORT CHICAGO (AP) — An aerial bomb exploded Saturday in a boxcar Saturday on the Port Chicago ammunition loading docks injuring five men. None was seriously hurt, the Navy said.

Quick action of naval firemen in putting out a fire started by the explosion averted a possible disaster, a Navy spokesman said.

The Port Chicago docks, where most munitions are loaded for Vietnam, was the site of a disastrous explosion of two munitions ships in 1944 that killed 322 men.

* * * * *

ALL WERE sent home after receiving treatment except Williams, who was taken to the Oakland Naval Hospital for treatment of burns and cuts. His condition is not serious.

The Navy said the cause of the explosion is now under investigation.

* * * * *

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Visit "Quaker Gardens" beautiful 171-unit life-care home. Friendly atmosphere, new buildings on seven landscaped acres. Life-lease units available to ambulatory residents age 62 and over from \$8,000. Monthly life-care fee provides maid service, linens, medical-surgical needs, wonderful meals, all maintenance and telephone. Write or call for information and brochures.
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(one block south of Chapman)

2,000 TO ATTEND ANAHEIM MEET

Reagan to Address Crime Parley

Gov. Ronald Reagan will be the keynote speaker at the June 12 luncheon of the National Institute on Crime and Delinquency meeting in the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim for five days beginning June 11.

Two thousand delegates are expected to attend the conference to hear, question and perhaps solve some of the issues to be presented within the scope of the conference theme, "Evolving Problems and Programs in Crime and Delinquency—Whose Responsibility?"

Richard A. McGee, administrator of California's Youth and Adult Corrections Agency, and chairman of the conference, said considerable attention will be given to a recent report by President Johnson's commission on law enforcement and administration as it related to local levels of enforcement and correction.

Hatfield Wants Man of Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., called upon the GOP Saturday to choose for its 1968 presidential nominee a peace candidate who would seek to "extricate the United States with honor from this mess in Vietnam."

In an interview with United Press International, Hatfield indicated that, on the basis of current pronouncements, neither of the Republican front-runners — former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Michigan Gov. George Romney — fits the bill.

He quoted Nixon as saying that if the war persisted, the Republican Party would "have to become a peace party" in 1968. Hatfield added, however, that neither Nixon nor Romney had offered the nation an alternative to present policy which he feared would lead to an invasion of North Vietnam.

Hatfield agreed with U.N. Secretary General U Thant that "we could well be in the preliminaries of World War III."

The Day in Sacramento

By The Associated Press

DRIVING — Liberals implied contention that driving law AB 144, Burton, D-San Francisco, which prohibits sale and use of heavy weapons; AB 134, Biddle, R-Riverside, extends machine gun regulation to semi-automatic rifles; AB 122, Biddle.

AIR — Expands duties of division of Aeronautics; SB 204, Miller, D-Sacramento, divides state tax base to some corporations doing business in California; AB 110, Miller, D-Marysville.

BEER — Restricts imports from beer bars; AB 1745, Johnson, D-Eureka.

SENATE — Amended Senate bill legalizing abortion law to omit proposed section allowing abortion when child may be born deformed.

How the Votes Went

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — How Long Beach-area legislators voted:

On (43-19-23) passing AB 1692 (Morgan, D-Carmichael) to require that municipal utility candidates for the board of directors are to be elected on a nonpartisan basis. No. 144, Burton, D-San Francisco.

On (43-19-23) passing AB 1596 (Cory, Cullen, Gonsalves, Hayes, Noe, Schmitz, Burke) to eliminate requirement that minimum wage for part-time carriers not exceed the current rates of common carriers by time subject to certain conditions.

Yes—Cory, Cullen, Gonsalves, Hayes, Noe, Schmitz, Burke. No—Bachman, Noe, Vining-Burke.

On (46-19-13) passing AB 2464 (Vasconcellos) to prohibit welfare employees from deviating from established policy in the natural manner.

Yes—Bachman, Cullen, Gonsalves, Porter, Thomas, Noe, Schmitz, Burke.

SENATE —

On (44-19-23) passing AB 1741 (Thomas) to create a five-year metropolitan air pollution control district.

Yes—Cullen, Gonsalves, Kennerly, Schmitz, Burke. No—Dillit, Kennerly, Noe, DeGroot, Schmitz.

On (46-19-13) passing AB 2431 (Thomas) to create a five-year metropolitan air pollution control district.

Yes—Cullen, Gonsalves, Kennerly, Schmitz, Burke. No—Dillit, Kennerly, Noe, DeGroot, Schmitz.

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memorial day SPECIALS

Some quantities are limited. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s or returns, no items reserved. --First shoppers get first choice. All sales final. Sorry, no mail orders.

JUNIOR DRESSES 15.99 many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 5-13. Junior World Dresses, 64	IMPORTED DOUBLE KNITS 19.99 reg. \$33-\$46 special clearance on 2 and 3-pc. styles, bright, neutral, dark colors. misses sizes. Budget Dresses, 27	FAMOUS MAKER DRESSES 4.99 \$13-\$16 value shifts, tents and 2-piece pastels in bonded Orlon® acrylic and wool. misses and half sizes. Daytime Dresses, 73	SUMMER COSTUME COATS 15.99 timely special on laminated rayon crepes, acetates and rayon blends. broken sizes. Misses' Coats, 25	MISSES' FLY-AWAY TENTS 11.99-12.99 special! choose from bright and bold Arnel® triacetate prints in summer shades. no iron, 8-16. Misses' Sportswear Dresses, 12	TALBOTT ORLON® KNIT SEPARATES 4.99-6.99 reg. \$9-\$13 sweaters, skirts, shells, washable Orlon® acrylic. Ivory, pastels, misses' sizes. Misses' Sportswear, 40
MISSES' SUMMER SHIFT GROUP 9.99-11.99 by a top California maker. stripes and prints in tent and slim styles. s-m-l. Misses' Sportswear, 73	FINE CLUTCHES AND WALLETS 1.99 reg. \$3-\$4 French purses, wallets and clutches in a new group of fine leathers and novelties. Personal Leather Goods, 86	WOMEN'S OUTDOORS-INDOORS SLIPPERS 1.99 reg. \$4-\$5 famous names in leathers, suedes, sparkles, many one-of-a-kind, so be early! Hosiery, 3	GROUP OF SMART SUMMER HANDBAGS 3.99 reg. \$10-30 calfs, casual grains, soft plastics, marshmallows and others. many one-of-a-kind. also bags at 6.99-14.99. Handbags, 37	NATURALIZER SAMPLE 4B'S 7.99 special if you wear a 4B, this is your sale! many styles, colors, mid to low heels. Fashion Shoes, 8	PANTY BRIEF SPECIAL 69¢-99¢ nylon tricot brief, a 1.35 value, 99¢ cotton bikini brief, reg. 89¢, 69¢, 6/4.00. Lingerie, 24
NOVELTY KNIT FABRICS 1.99 yd. reg. \$3-\$4 "poor boy" cottons, bonded acrylics, bonded novelty cottons. 54" to 60" widths. Fashion Fabrics, 1-30-67	COTTON PRINT SPORTS BRA 99¢ orig. 5.95 great savings on leisure wear sports bra. underwired cups. sizes 34-42 C-D. Foundations, 19	BRIGHT FLORAL TENTS 6.99 special washable cotton/rayon blend. button-front and sleeveless. blue or pink. s-m-l. Robee, Loungewear, 51	BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE SWIMWEAR 1.99 reg. \$3-\$5 knits, rubber fastex, boxer and surfer styles in this value group. sizes 8 to 18. Boys' Furnishings, 26	MEN'S MADRAS WALK SHORTS 2.99 \$6 value cotton madras from India in the classic walk short with belt loops. plaid. Men's Sportswear, 60	MEN'S FINE SPORT COATS 27.99 reg. 35.00 Select from this fine group of summer weight sport coats. Men's Sportswear, 48
18/8 Stainless Gravy Server Set 3.99 6.00 value 3.99 6" gravy set with brushed finish...so easy care. Housewares, 39	RID-JID IRON BOARD 10.99 15.95 value 10.99 sturdy ironing board with pad, cover, all metal construction. a fine buy! Housewares, 85	COTTON COMBSPUN PERCALE SHEETS 2.69 reg. 3.00—flat twin or fitted 2.69 186 threads to sq. in. flexomatic corners on fitted styles. white. Sheets, 3	DECORATOR FRINGED AREA RUGS 29.99 6x9' reg. 40.00 29.99 50% fortrel® polyester, 50% nylon pile. for soft underfoot luxury. Floor Coverings, 45	TEXTURED CUSTOM DECORATOR FABRICS 1.99 yd. labor included each with self-lined insulated acrylic. priced based on 50" minimum finished length. 4 wks. del. Custom Draperies, 82	ROYALITE TYPEWRITER 19.99 reg. 49.99 now 44.99 less acceptable trade 25.00 YOU PAY ONLY 19.99 Stationery, 15
Sheer See-Through Tailored Panels 1.99 41x81" reg. 2.69 chiffon nimon polyester. 5" bottom hem, 1" side hem. washable. Curtains, 10	RCA VICTOR COLOR TV 369.88 a big 180 sq. in. tv with roll-around cart. includes 90 days in home service, one year parts. Television, 72	SAVE 30.00 MAYTAG WASHER 249.88 choose this deluxe automatic washer in colors for decorator accents. latest features. Major Appliances, 80	CELESTE BATH RUG 2.99 21x36" reg. 6.00 2.99 rug is non-skid with latex backing. polyester and nylon. many colors. Linens, 23	FAMOUS MAKER RECLINER 118.00 199.95 value 118.00 foot rest, reclining mechanism, covered in multi-tex. Furniture, 38	SIMMONS ROYAL QUILT 59.88 twin size set Tufted free surface with patented auto-lock construction, seal-seal cover. Cotton felt cushioning. Sleep Shop, 68

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Mideast Crisis Continues**THE WORLD**

By DON HASTINGS

Diplomats crossed paths and words. Envoys and chiefs of state conferred in the capitals of the world. But they failed to solve the crisis in the Middle East.

And the confrontation of Israel and the Arab nations was an indirect confrontation between the United States and Russia. The U.S. is committed to aid Israel in the event of war and the Soviet Union supports the Arab position.

On the diplomatic front, United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant flew to Cairo for an emergency meeting with Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic. President Lyndon B. Johnson and Canadian

U THANT
Mission to CairoPRESIDENT NASSER
Ready to Act

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson conferred in Ottawa. British Foreign Minister George Brown flew to Moscow where he met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei I. Gromyko. French President Charles de Gaulle called for a "Big Four" peace effort which would bring together the United States, Britain, France and Russia. In Washington, President Johnson conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

None of the conferences appeared to ease the tense situation and at week's end Thant reported to the United Nations and offered suggestions for solving the crisis through the U.N.

DURING THE WEEK, Nasser moved 80,000 troops to the 117-mile Gaza Strip bordering Israel, planted the mouth of the Strait of Tiran with mines to block Israeli shipping and continued threats that "acts of aggression" on the part of the Jewish nation would result in a "holy war."

An indication of the gravity of the situation were orders by the United States and Britain for dependents of their officials in Israel and Arab nations to return home. The evacuation began Saturday.

Israel, in the meantime, had little to say, but its 275,000-man military force was ready to move.

FIRE DESTROYED the second largest department store in Brussels, Belgium, Monday, killing an estimated 370 persons. The store's chairman said he did not believe the blaze started "naturally." The store had been featuring American merchandise and prior to the fire it had been picketed by a pro-Communist organization. Store officials also had received an anonymous bomb threat.

"ALL HELL HAS BROKEN LOOSE," an American military spokesman said after a Russian Air Force pilot flew his MiG-17 through NATO defenses and crash-landed in West Germany.

The flier, 1st Lt. Vasily Ilyich Epatko, landed in a meadow near Kicklingen, Bavaria, more than 100 miles inside West Germany. He asked for asylum and was turned over to U.S. jurisdiction.

It was not until five hours after he had landed that U.S. authorities were informed a Soviet plane had flown deep inside Germany. It was then that the uproar started. It was reported that the plane had been spotted on radar, but it was thought that it was an off-course Allied aircraft, the military spokesman said. An investigation of the leaky air defense system was launched immediately to determine the responsibility for the goof. The spokesman said, "There was no scramble by American planes, no interception, nothing. All hell has broken loose with three-star generals fighting like cats and dogs. Army intelligence is in a turmoil."

OVER THE PROTESTS of a small, but vociferous minority, West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger was elected chairman of the Christian Democratic Union Party, replacing former Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Kiesinger also pushed several reforms through the party's convention in Braunschweig aimed at tightening the party organization with an eye to national elections in 1969.

THE WAR

The United States suffered its heaviest toll of the Vietnam war last week — 337 killed, 2,282 wounded and 31 missing. The fierce fighting claimed 2,464 North Vietnamese lives for the week, slightly below the record Viet Cong loss of 2,774 lives in the week ended March 25.



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At present, American deaths in Vietnam number 10,253 — about one-third the total deaths this nation suffered in the Korean War.

The week's worst fighting occurred near the demilitarized zone in the center of Vietnam, but the central highlands were also the scene of bloody struggles.

U.S. planes were reported out in strength over North Vietnam at week's end, and Hanoi reported four U.S. planes were shot down. Saigon did not confirm this report.

On Saturday, U.S. Marines were slugging it out with Communist troops in the demilitarized zone and south of Da Nang in savage ground engagements.

The Marines were reported to have men on top of Hill 117, a bunker-lined fortress just inside the DMZ, near Con Thien, after two-day battle. Another battalion of Leathernicks was battling a Red force of about 1,000 men 30 miles south of Da Nang. Losses were heavy on both sides.

A NAVY PLANE may have inadvertently crossed the Chinese border while returning to its aircraft carrier from a mission in North Vietnam, the Defense Department announced.

Details were sparse, but there were indications the plane penetrated Communist China's territory for a considerable distance. It has been Defense Department practice in recent months to report such incidents immediately upon learning of them to take the edge off any propaganda statements by Peking.

THE WEST

Another \$111 million in taxes was asked by Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday. This boosts his tax proposal to \$1,057 billion, four times the largest revenue package ever proposed by a California governor.

The governor said the increased and additional taxes are needed to meet a new fiscal crisis caused by revised revenue estimates which show state income lagging \$98 million below expectations.

Proposed new taxes and resulting revenue:

1—Sales tax on automobile and appliance repair services, \$35 million.

2—Sales tax on gas and electricity used by business and industry, \$45 million.

3—Real estate transfer tax, \$5 million.

4—Reduction from \$4,000 to \$3,000 in gift and inheritance tax exemptions, \$1 million.

5—Increase insurance tax rate from present 2.35 per cent to 2.6 per cent, \$15 million.

In addition, Gov. Reagan endorsed legislation to legalize night harness racing and to extend thoroughbred racing days to put another \$10 million in the state coffers.

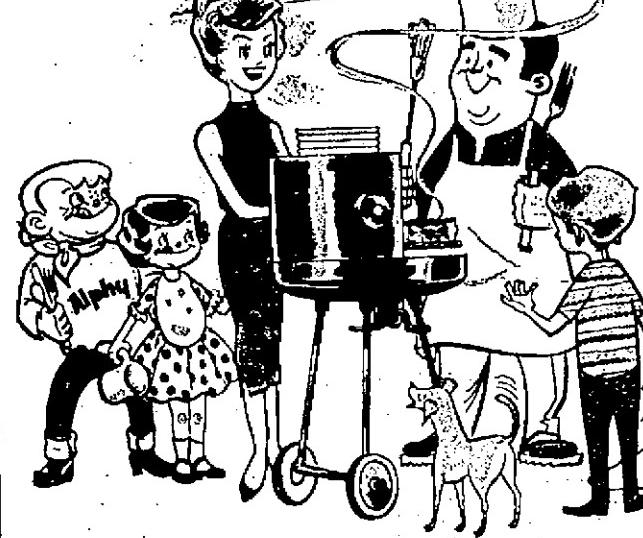
GOV. RONALD REAGAN
Asks Tax Hikes

A \$238,000 ANTIPOVERTY grant to the 20-member Community Alert Patrol in Watts was announced in Washington last week and was promptly denounced by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and police officials.

Yorty charged the grant was "political funding" and was made almost without consultation with local officials. He expressed hope that the CAP—formed last June to observe and report "poor police procedures in Watts"—would use the money to do a "constructive . . . useful job."

If it doesn't, he warned, he would demand that the funds be withdrawn.

Police Chief Thomas Reddin joined commissioners in expressing alarm at such a "private police patrol on the streets of Los Angeles." Reddin said that preliminary reports indicated the patrol interfered with police operations and generally tended to encourage citizens to violate the law.

MAYOR SAMUEL YORTY
Grant "Political"CHIEF THOMAS REDDIN
"Dangerous" Move

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THOSE EXTRA **\$4**
GREEN STAMPS, too!

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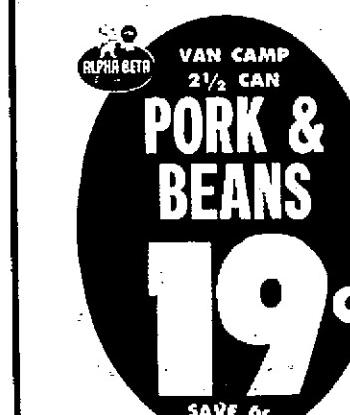
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9 or 10
LB. CANS
"ROYAL
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5¢
lb.

5¢
lb.

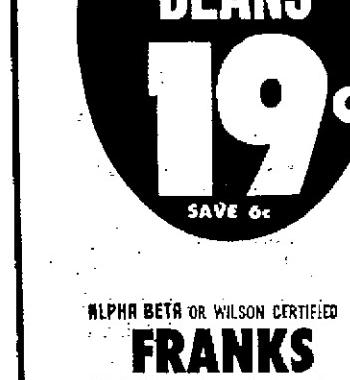
79¢
lb.



ALPHA BETA COLORADO FED • FLAVOR AGED

7-oz.
BONELESS
STEAK

\$1.39
lb.

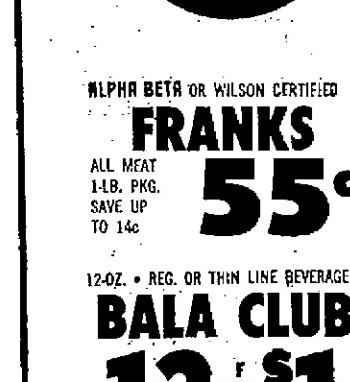


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REG. OR
CRINKLE
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10¢
FOR
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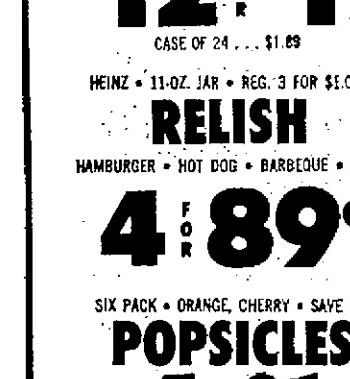


ALPHA BETA OR WILSON CERTIFIED

FRANKS

ALL MEAT
1-LB. PKG.
SAVE UP
TO 14¢

98¢
lb.

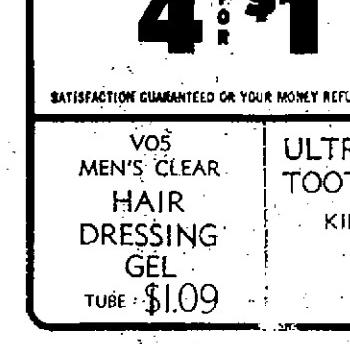


12-OZ. • REG. OR THIN LINE BEVERAGES

BALA CLUB

CASE OF 24 . . . \$1.00

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lb.

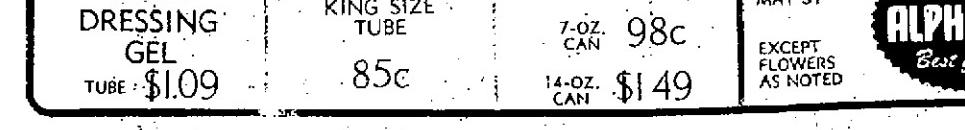


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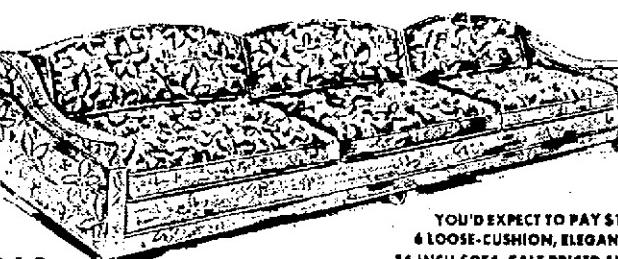


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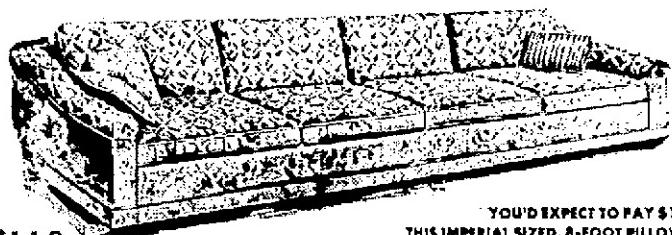
SPECIAL PURCHASE SOFA SALE!

The Sofa You've Wanted Is Now on Sale!



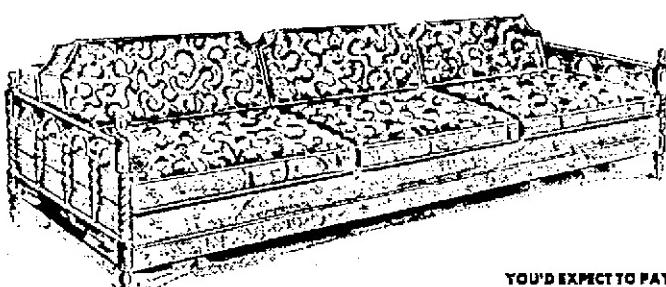
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You'd expect to pay \$189 for this
6 loose-cushion, elegantly quilted
86 inch sofa, sale priced at only \$118



\$118

You'd expect to pay \$199 for
this imperial sized, 8-foot pillow-back
sofa with capped arms, reversible cushions



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You'd expect to pay \$200 for
this plush, wood-trimmed Spanish sofa in
charming fabrics; reversible, urethane foam cushions

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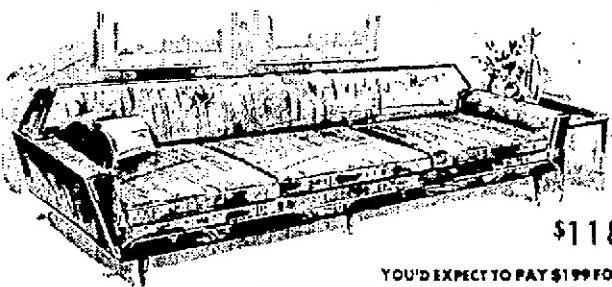
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ONLY \$10 DOWN—\$6 MONTHLY



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You'd expect to pay \$189 for this
handsome 7' quilted Colonial sofa
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You'd expect to pay \$199 for
this stunning Scandinavian 90-inch sofa,
solid walnut trim — vibrant, new fabrics

Comfort comes expertly built, strikingly styled and luxuriously
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finish that resist both water and oil-borne stains!]

Whatever your preference: Modern, Provincial, Contemporary
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YOU. Then while you're lounging at home on your handsome
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you made—and all the money our spectacular special purchase
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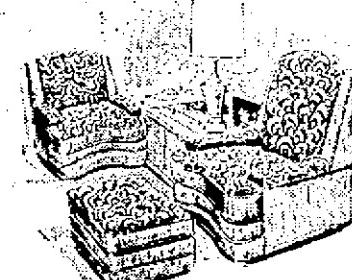
SPANISH TUFTED
VINYL RECLINER

You'd expect to pay \$149

GIANT
VINYL RECLINER

You'd expect to pay \$169

\$79

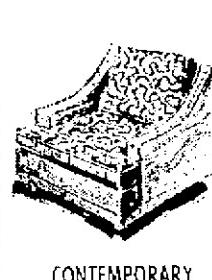


Purchased
Separately:
Men's Chair, \$59
Lady's Chair, \$59
Big Ottoman, \$29

**3 PC. CUSTOM
TUFTED CHAIR SET**

\$149

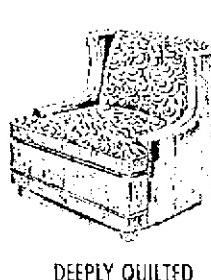
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urethane foam cushioned pieces.
Rich, elegant fabrics, colors.



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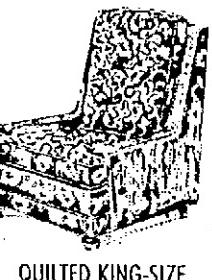
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QUILTED KING-SIZE
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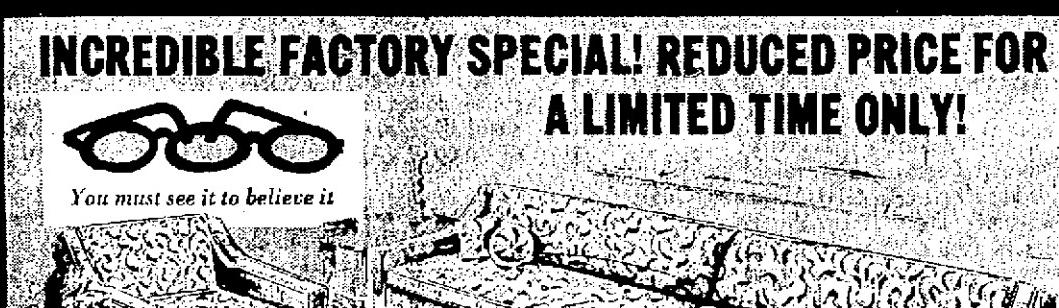


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7-Foot Sofa &
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ALL 3 PIECES

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This 3-piece group offers the majestic beauty of rich, elegant fabrics;
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trim tailoring... smart slope arm styling. Reversible seat cushions.
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Long! Luxurious! All cushions are revers-
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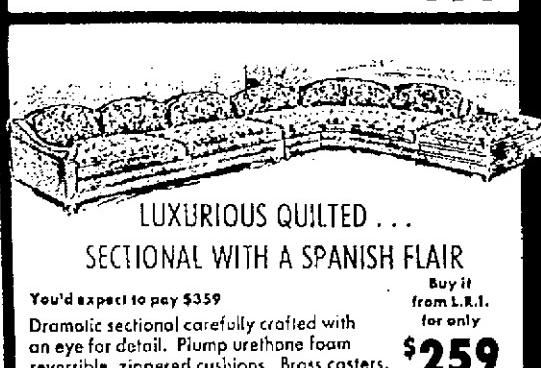
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Deep channelled foam backs, plump and
comfortable; deep reversible seats, foam
filled. Rich wood trim. Choice Colonial
fabrics.

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SECTIONAL WITH A SPANISH FLAIR

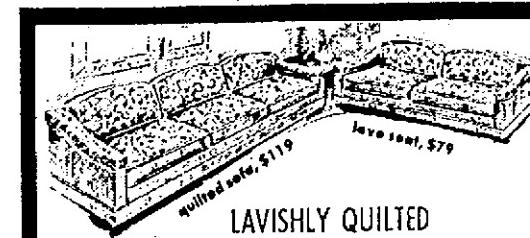


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You'd expect to pay \$359
Dramatic sectional carefully crafted with
an eye for detail. Plump urethane foam
reversible, zippered cushions. Brass casters.

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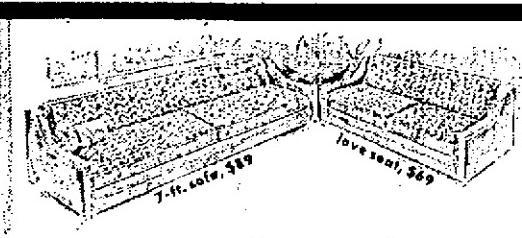
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TRANSITIONAL DUO AT A SPECIAL PRICE!

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Classic beauty with reversible and zippered
cushions. Resilient urethane foam. Luxury
fabrics; big brass casters.

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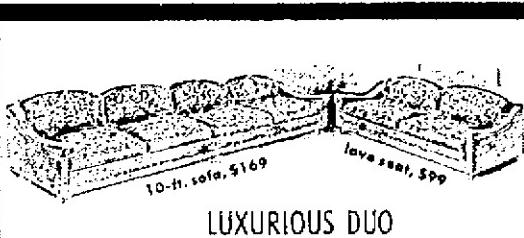


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This charming duo is designed to let you
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Reversible cushions. Choice of fabrics.

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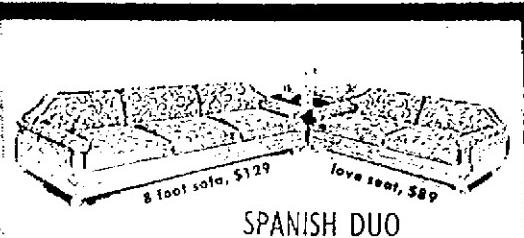


LUXURIOUS DUO
WITH EXCITING MEDITERRANEAN CHARM

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Gracefully styled with shaped pillow-
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foam, reversible cushions seat and back.

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SPANISH DUO

DESIGNED TO SPARK YOUR IMAGINATION

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A sofa with beauty plus heavenly
urethane foam comfort. Reversible seats for
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SATURDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES



The World's Largest Chain of
Living Room Specialists

War Dead to Be Honored Memorial Day

Impressive Memorial Day ceremonies are scheduled for Long Beach, Lakewood, the Naval Station and area.

The United Veterans Council will begin its rites at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Veterans Memorial Building.

An hour-long service opens at 11 a.m. Tuesday on board the guided missile cruiser USS Topeka at Pier E and at 2 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

Rear Adm. Walter V. Combs Jr., commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, will make the main address at the Concert Hall. This program is under the joint sponsorship of the Long Beach Police Officers Association and Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of The American Legion.

Rites aboard the Topeka will be highlighted by a helicopter dropping a wreath into the harbor at noon and a 21-gun salute. American Legion Post 278 and the Navy are sponsors.

Chairs will be set up alongside the ship for the crowd.

Robert Johnson, president of the LBPOA, and Lynn R. Bodell, Peterson Post commander, said the Concert Hall program will include a welcome by Mayor Edwin W. Wade. Honored guests will be Gold Star Mothers.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will be in concert from 1:30 to 2. Also taking part are "The Caravan Singers" and "Die Meistersingers."

Harbor Voiture No. 62 of the 40 & 8, the Legion's honor society, will close the program with their Memorial Service.

Five hundred and fifty American flags will fly during ceremonies at Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro, starting at 10 a.m. Clergy of the Catholic, Protestant and

Jewish faiths will conduct brief services, then will board a Coast Guard helicopter for a flight over the Catalina Channel to drop wreaths in honor of those lost at sea.

Members of the Associated Patriotic Societies of San Pedro, sponsors of the event, will also place floral wreaths at historic and official locations throughout the city.

In Long Beach, All Souls Cemetery at 4400 Cherry Ave. will hold a Memorial Mass at 10 a.m.

The 523rd Air Force Band from March Air Force Base will be the honor band in the second annual Lakewood Memorial Day Parade at 10 a.m.

It will start at the corner of South Street and Woodruff Avenue and proceed south on Woodruff to Del Valle Park. At the park, ceremonies will include dedication of a plaque containing the names of Lakewood servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 496 and

the Lakewood Veterans of Foreign Wars, the parade will have 36 units and six marching bands.

Fleet Reserve Association, Long Beach Chapter 43 will hold its Memorial Day Service on the Naval Station's Pier 7 at 11:30 a.m.

Main speaker will be B. P. (Bunny) O'Hare, the FRA's national vice president, of Long Beach.

Submarine Veterans of World War II will assemble on board the reserve submarine USS Roncador at the Naval Station to honor the 3,505 men and 52 submarines lost during World War II.

Services will include the tolling of a gong and the casting of a flower upon the sea for each submarine and its crew that never returned.

Addressing the submariners will be a former Naval Station commander, Capt. (ret.) R. E. Rorlin, who served aboard submarines.

Monday night's services at 7:30 in the Veterans Memorial Building are sponsored by the United Veterans Council. Navy Chaplain Robert Bligler, Temple Sinai Rabbi Sydney S. Guthman and Father Gregory Sullivan of the Veterans Hospital will take part.

Long Beach Naval Shipyard commander Rear Adm. John W. Dolan Jr. will be the main speaker at the Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery observance at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

These rites are sponsored by Hollywood Post 43 of The American Legion, with participation by Hollywood Women's Post 185.

Rainbow Division Veterans will hold their Memorial

Day services at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Rainbow Memorial Grove, Exposition Park.

Dr. Paul B. Salmon, superintendent of Pasadena's City Schools will be the speaker.

In Downey, volunteers will assemble flowers into sprays to mark the graves of 120 veterans. Flower donors can leave them at the home of Earl J. Berry, 8536 Eucalyptus St. The sprays will be placed Monday afternoon. Veterans for Foreign Wars are conducting services in Downey Cemetery at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Downey Youth Band will play and Mayor Pro-Tem Priscilla Dunn will speak.

Lynwood Unified School Districts' 13th annual Memorial Day program honoring the city's war dead will be at Lynwood High School athletic field Monday at 10:45 a.m. The half-hour program features students.

City Offices Closed Tuesday

City Hall and all city offices, including all Public Library branches, will be closed Tuesday for Memorial Day.

Emergency services will be provided on their regular basis. Trash and garbage collections will take place on their regular schedules.

The Long Beach Post Office and its classified and contract stations all will be closed Tuesday and there will be no delivery of mail by city carriers. Holiday schedules will be in effect for the collection, receipt and dispatch of mail, and special delivery service will be provided. Banks will be closed.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1967



MEMBERS OF Cub Pack 125 check literature on Mission San Luis Rey which they'll depict in Scout pageant next Sat-

urday night. From left, front row, are Joe Vogt, 9; Scott Beatty, 8; and Jaimie Myers, 8. On top is Ted Lawlor.

—Staff Photo

10,000 L.B. Area Scouts to Attend Stadium Fete

If you're a member of Cub Scout Pack 125 in Long Beach, you're the kind of youngster who believes in preparing carefully for important events.

The forthcoming Scout Pageant in Veterans Stadium is one such event for the 39 members of Pack 125.

In fact, it's a big event for more than 10,000 scouts from the Long Beach area who are scheduled to participate in the pageant and already are selling tickets throughout the area.

The outdoor pageant, to be staged next Saturday night, will dramatize some of the highlights of California's colorful if not always appreciated history.

And one phase of that story will be the fascinating development of the missions, including Mission San Luis Rey, often called the King of the Missions and located 3½ miles east of Oceanside.

The boys of 125 have taken a special interest in San Luis Rey. When Saturday rolls around, they'll be on the field of Veterans Stadium dressed as padres, Indians, Spanish soldiers and farm workers. In the background will be a flat cardboard model of the mission.

But if there's a special touch of authenticity to the boys' tableau, it'll be due in large measure to the pains they took in researching the mission and its times.

With the help of den mothers Mrs. Marie Lawlor and Mrs. Jeanne Beatty, the scouts not only sought out books on costuming in the public library, they visited the mission itself to take a first-hand look at the building and its facilities.

And take it from two of the boys — Ted Lawlor, 9, of 6877 Long Beach Blvd., and Jaimie Myers, 8, of 112 E. 69th St. — it was a trip worth

taking.

Along with about two dozen other members of the pack, the boys saw the old kitchens and sewing room in the mission, the ancient candle-making equipment, the beds on which the padres had slept and an ancient set of bibles in Latin script.

"The mission fathers didn't have springs or mattresses," explained young Lawlor, they used to sleep on cowhide" stretched across the bed frames.

"And those thick books," he added of the bibles, "they were three feet each way, and the letters were almost two inches high."

"It sure was interesting in those days," concluded Ted.

"It sure was," added Jaimie.

Scout Pageant Saturday

A capacity crowd of 13,000 is expected to fill Veterans Stadium Saturday when the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts presents its first outdoor pageant.

The two-hour show will get under way at 8 p.m. at the stadium, located on Clark Avenue just south of Carson Street. Children under 18 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

A number of community groups and individuals have lent the scouts a helping hand. Among them are the Bell Telephone Chorus; Marvin Cloyd, the Long Beach Civic Light Opera star who'll read the narration; the U. S. Navy, which will supply some of the lighting and other equipment and the Civic Light Opera dancers.

GREATER LONG BEACH AREA

Free Measles Shots June 1-5

Free immunization against common red measles will be offered at a number of sites in the Greater Long Beach area June 1 through 5.

Eligible for the shots are children 1 through 10 years old who have not been previously immunized and who have not already had the ailment.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, emphasized that measles is not a harmless childhood disease.

Nearly 15 of every 100 victims experience a serious complication, he said.

Complications include encephalitis (brain inflammation), middle-ear infection, with possibility of permanent hearing loss; and pneumonia. The latter is responsible for most of the infant deaths from measles.

ENCEPHALITIS may result in mental retardation.

Dr. Litwack said Long Beach pharmacists are distributing 30,000 leaflets telling of the mass immunization program.

Long Beach will offer anti-measles shots at the Health Department auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

Clinic hours are: Thursday, June 1, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.; Friday, June 2, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, June 4, noon-4 p.m.; Monday, June 5, 1-4 p.m.

Free injections also will be offered in all of Los Angeles County's 23 community health districts at various offices and at additional temporary locations. Mobile units also will be used in some Long Beach areas.

In this area, shots will be

available at the following sites all five days:

Torrance health district, 2300 Carson St., Torrance, Harbor district, 612 W. E St., Wilmington.

Bellflower district, 10005 E. Flower Ave., Bellflower. Bellflower health district will dispatch a mobile unit to Long Beach's Carmelitos Housing Project from 10 a.m. till noon Saturday, June 3.

Compton district, 300 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton. Compton's mobile-unit schedule is as follows:

Thursday, June 1: Noon-4 p.m., Robert Hall, 12301 Atlantic, Lynwood; 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Alpha Beta, 3581 Century, Lynwood.

Friday, June 2: Noon-4 p.m., Food Fair, Artesia and Susanna, Compton; 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Safeway, 13840 Paramount, Paramount.

Saturday, June 3: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Paramount Plaza, 15727 Downey, Paramount.

Sunday, June 4: noon-4 p.m., Dominguez Shopping Center, 190th Street and

p.m.-8:30 p.m., Carver Park, 1400 E. 118th St., Los Angeles; 1-4:30 p.m., Mona Park, 2291 E. 121st St., Compton.

North Enterprise health center, corner of Avalon Boulevard and E. El Segundo Blvd., Los Angeles.

Clinic hours for these sites are as follows:

Thursday, June 1, noon-8:30 p.m.; Friday, June 2, noon-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, June 4, noon-4 p.m.; Monday, June 5, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

In addition, Lakewood health center, 5110 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood, will be open Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Bellflower health district will send a mobile unit into nearby areas, including Long Beach's Carmelitos Housing Project on Saturday, June 3.

Compton will use a mobile unit all five days of the program.

Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder, Los Angeles County health officer, estimates that about 280,000 county children, 1-10 years old, are unprotected against measles.

Later the Public Utilities Commission interceded, pointing out that it did not give its approval to the sale. The case is still not settled. It is awaiting the outcome of the decision on whether to form a Sunset Beach-Surfside Water District to buy the system from Huntington Beach.

Surfside's sewer system, which is operating at or near capacity, could be handled more efficiently by Huntington Beach sewer mains presently located on Highway 1.

Surfside tax rate would increase more by annexing to Seal Beach than to Huntington Beach.

Lifeguard and other safety services

could best be provided by Huntington Beach and not Seal Beach.

Officials of Huntington Beach say Seal Beach's only means of access to Surfside is a bridge crossing the Anaheim Bay channel.

"Weekend beach traffic, a traffic accident or any form of congestion would completely separate the two areas, isolating Surfside from any safety services," they claim.

Furthermore water service is now provided to the half-mile long beach community by Huntington Beach. This is an especially sore spot to Surfside residents who raised a furor when the facilities of the former Sunset Beach-Surfside Water Co. were purchased June 28 by Huntington Beach through eminent domain proceeding.

At the time Surfside resident denounced the move charging Huntington Beach with trying to cram annexation down their throats.

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(Related story on Page B-7)

Avalon Boulevard, Gardena.

Monday, June 5: 8 a.m.-noon, Carver Park, 1400 E. 118th St., Los Angeles; 1-4:30 p.m., Mona Park, 2291 E. 121st St., Compton.

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That many unprotected children represent a potential 70 cases of permanent mental retardation or 28 deaths from measles complications.

Huntington Beach Elementary district has 3,366 pupils now and plans for about 900 more. Ocean View, which Huntington Beach surrounds, has 9,989 pupils and is planning for 900 more next September.

Summer sessions this year will rise sharply in attendance, Wickert said. He predicted 30,000 students in all grades, up at least five per cent.



ROBERT E. VIVIAN

Vivian to Speak at Commencement

Dean Emeritus Robert E.

Vivian will be the commencement speaker for California State College at Long Beach, President C.

W. McIntosh announced

Saturday. Approximately 3,

000 students will receive

baccalaureate and graduate

degrees June 10 at 10 a.m.

in the Arena. This will be

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B-2 — SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1967

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Pollution Won't Wait At Tahoe

NESTLING astride the California-Nevada boundary is one of the prime national attractions of western America. It is a 200-square-mile oval of water, 21 miles long and 12 miles across, bordered by beach and bluff and surrounded by 100 more square miles of basin backdrop and a still larger mountain panorama.

This is Lake Tahoe, still treasured as one of the few primordially pure alpine lakes, its waters shading into hues of aquamarine. But already it is threatened with pollution. Its shoreline is being subjected to poorly regulated and over-crowded human occupancy.

Now the Tahoe Basin is evolving — or deteriorating — into a semi-urban complex. It has a permanent population of around 30,000, peaking on summer weekends to 150,000.

Recognizing the risk of headlong ruin to a natural wonder, the California and Nevada Legislatures in 1965 adopted almost identical resolutions creating the Lake Tahoe Joint Study Committee. In March of this year the committee filed its report and recommendations.

Its central proposal is the creation of a bi-state regional agency to accomplish what the 64 local government entities in the five-county area could not be expected to do: formulate and enforce plans and standards for use of the land and other resources of the basin.

The report warns that unless present land uses around Tahoe are halted, the economic stability as well as the beauty and character

of the basin will be permanently destroyed.

Urban development was not ruled out by the committee. But under the watchful eye of the regional agency, local governments would be mandated to require development entirely consistent with natural beauty. Only those projects conforming with the basin-wide plan could be undertaken.

Although regional agencies are unpopular in many parts of California and Nevada, the proposal commends itself as a sensible and necessary solution. Otherwise it seems inevitable that the basin will be exploited to extinction as a natural asset while the existing local governments go their separate ways.

A bill to create the bi-state agency has been introduced in the California Legislature. In the Assembly it has 53 co-sponsors. Nonpartisan support is evidenced by the fact that among the co-sponsors in this area are James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, and Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro.

The bill is moving through the Assembly. Its prospects in the Senate are not yet clear. And Gov. Reagan at a recent news conference was noncommittal.

The governor said he still hopes the existing local agencies will get together on a voluntary basis. Members of the study committee believe this is a risk that should not be taken.

Ultimately Reagan's influence may be decisive. It may even reach beyond the state boundary, for the Republican governor of Nevada, Paul Laxalt, is an outspoken political admirer of the governor of California.

In due course, when they have disposed of some of their more urgent issues, the California lawmakers and Gov. Reagan should set an example for Nevada to follow in enlightened mutual action for the larger good of both states.

Mr. Patrick Interferes In Idaho

HAVING failed to get anywhere in California politics, William Penn Patrick is branching out into other states.

Patrick is the San Rafael manufacturer of cosmetics who ran for governor in 1966 with conspicuous lack of success and who a few weeks ago in Long Beach denounced Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's support for the U.S.-Soviet consular pact as "a vote of treason."

His immediate target now is Idaho's Democratic Sen. Frank Church, whose tenure in office is being threatened by a recall petition. Patrick admittedly paid for printing petition forms and is backing his money with vocal blasts.

Church's offense is that he has

raised questions in the Senate about the conduct and continuance of the Vietnam War. He is one of the Doves.

That position is not popular with most Americans, if the polls are accurate. But there is no visible evidence that Idaho voters welcome an outside move to oust a Senator because of responsible criticism in a forum of free debate.

The Republican governor of Idaho, Church's Senatorial colleague from that state and the Idaho state Republican chairman have all firmly disassociated themselves from the recall. They and the Idaho voters will get their chance to unseat Church in the regular way next year.

If the long-range, right-wing meddling from California has any effect, it will almost certainly be to win sympathy for the beleaguered Senator. Results reversing their intentions are common with extremists of all colors. Even when they happen to be on the generally accepted side of a particular issue, they somehow manage to inject it with poison.

Church's offense is that he has

OPEN FORUM

Danger to Kids

EDITOR:

In recent elections the school bond issues for Paramount schools was voted down. In order then to make up for the loss of money bus service for grammar school children was discontinued along with other things. This may not appear to be a big problem but the fact that kindergarteners must cross large streets to get to school is a grave concern for parents.

My main reason for writing this letter is the wish that people look into and perhaps realize what they are voting down. Also there should be added publicity about school elections.

MRS. CHRISTINE DOMERICHINI

Paramount

States' Rights

EDITOR:

I enjoyed the column on states' rights and how the states abuse the citizen's rights guaranteed in the Constitution and Bill of Rights. I think this was the best article I have read on this subject. This is a good point to use when debating extremism both left and right. In some cases this abuse of constitutional rights extends all the way down through the county and city levels. I think Ralph McGill should be congratulated on this timely article.

W.D.
Lakewood

Sometimes It's Funny, Sometimes It's Salty

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The showdown over major 1967 legislative issues may be put off until the 11th hour, probably until the start of the new fiscal year July 1.

However, the uncertainties over withholding, the Rumford Act revision and higher taxes haven't shut off the flow of salty comments on secondary affairs. The Capitol humor mill still is working overtime.

Asked for a comment on a statewide poll which showed him only in No. 2 spot among possible Democratic contenders for the U.S. Senate, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh repled:

"I'll try harder." Sen. James E. Whetmore, R-La Habra, concluded that "evaluating the productivity of any legislative body is in some respects a lot like predicting a jumping frog contest." He was referring to the fact that of four thousand bills introduced, only one hundred have been passed and signed into law.

"I'll try harder."

"I never thought I'd have a son of mine with the Reds," acknowledged anti-Communist Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin. Sen. Schmitz was talking about his son Joe, 11, who plays third base for the Reds in a Little League.

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, former Dairy Valley

Rumford Act, one legislative problem on housing discrimination remains. Lawmakers with pre-school children faced considerable obstacles finding Sacramento rentals. Anti-children bigotry is one area that thus far even the legislature has lacked the courage to tackle.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

DIRECTIONAL HINT? — The Reagan Administration freeze-out of money for foes of Sen. Thomas Kuchel is a further indication the Reagan kingmakers want national power rather than to consolidate their political holdings in California. The betting is that in return Kuchel will not throw up any national roadblocks.

END - AROUND PLAY — Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, has signed up six Senate co-authors on the bill to exempt urban bus firms from a diesel fuel tax — the measure that would give a \$63,500 tax break to Long Beach Transportation Co. The six Senators

all are members of the Senate Transportation Committee, where the powerful Chairman Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, is trying to pigeon-hole the measure.

WITHHOLD SNAG — Best bet is that the tussle over an income tax withholding collection system will force the state to settle for a stopgap revenue package this year. That means a major revenue program will be before the legislature again in 1968 — despite the fact it is a presidential election year.

BUT GUNS OKAY — Assembly President Pro Tempore Carlos Bee, D-Hayward, may face a lifetime of press needling over his reaction when the armed Black Panther members forced their way into the Assembly chamber, and news cameras followed them into the chamber. "Get those cameras out of here," ordered Bee. But Bee, who apparently didn't see the guns, made no mention of the menacing weapons.

Unruh Cited Danger Signs In '64 Talk

EVEN IF THE 1964 advice of Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh had been heeded there is no assurance that Democrats could have avoided the losses they have suffered since then. But there is some interest in a re-reading of what Unruh called "the trouble signs for the Democratic Party in 1965 and 1966" when he spoke in Sacramento's Del Prado Restaurant on Dec. 6, 1964.

The signs, said Unruh, "are written plainly."

"We face a Republican Party which has tasted blood in the election of George Murphy, and which may have

BOB HOUSER

found at least a temporary winning formula — just present a nice guy who never makes anyone mad by taking a solid stand on any issue and who looks good on television."

Unruh added that the GOP's California Plan, targeting marginal districts for all-out campaigns so that they can capture the Assembly by 1970 "has already achieved 25 percent of its goal."

"We face a fiscal situation," Unruh continued, "which demands that taxes be increased," with all the consequences such increases impose. Unruh also signalled "a budding depression in the most important home building industry."

Unruh's suggested remedies included launching campaign committees to protect marginal Democratic incumbents and to launch attacks on Republicans in similar districts — in other words, to offset the GOP's California Plan.

Secondly, the Speaker urged a pause in legislative activism, using Alexander Pope's words: "Just not to go back is sometimes to advance." A necessary tactic, Unruh opined, if we are to accept the premise that California voters are fundamentally moderate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED in party margins since that 1964 talk? As Unruh spoke, his Assembly's Demo margin had just been reduced from 24 votes to 18 votes. The 1966 election cut the margin to three votes. So the GOP California Plan is about two years ahead of schedule, needing to take only three Democratic seats in 1968 and hold them to put Republicans in charge of the 1970 reapportionment.

Unruh had some other cautions for Democrats aimed mainly at complacency and disunity. He expressed his displeasure at preprimary endorsements, urging his party to let all interested candidates run without making that task almost impossible by singling out a favorite.

"It is an amusing fact," said Unruh humorlessly, "that Democrats who admire Tom Kuchel (GOP U.S. Senator) for his ability to ignore and even oppose the principal power groups in his party are the quickest to gut the fellow Democrat who dares to deviate even slightly from the most liberal path possible — even if that path leads over the cliff."

These officials feel that U Thant's single-handed haste needlessly put the world in serious danger of another war, an especially serious war because, behind-the-scenes, an Egyptian-Israeli conflict would pit the United States against the Soviet Union.

The men this reporter talked to tear down U Thant's argument that the U.N. troops were on Egyptian territory, and since Egypt is a sovereign state, the troops had to be removed posthaste when Egypt so requested.

The privately expressed administration argument is that, certainly, Egypt is a sovereign state and that Egypt's agreement was essential before troops were placed in that country on the border with Israel.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY the tide of paper is inundating modern business. After getting your day's work spread out on the desk, you have barely enough time before 5 p.m. to file it away again.

ANOTHER LONG, hot summer is in the offing, and the only thing that will lower the temperature, the politicians



U. S. Criticism of Thant Rises

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Johnson's publicly expressed concern over the United Nations secretary general's hasty withdrawal of U.N. peace-keeping forces from the Egyptian-Israeli border doesn't begin to express the rising anger of high U.S. officials toward U Thant.

In private conversations, this reporter has found an intense bitterness toward the secretary general among Americans in official positions.

These officials feel that U Thant's single-handed haste needlessly put the world in serious danger of another war, an especially serious war because, behind-the-scenes, an Egyptian-Israeli conflict would pit the United States against the Soviet Union.

The men this reporter talked to tear down U Thant's argument that the U.N. troops were on Egyptian territory, and since Egypt is a sovereign state, the troops had to be removed posthaste when Egypt so requested.

U Thant knows this. Nevertheless, he did not arrange for talks with either the General Assembly, the Security Council or other major groups of the U.N. to develop an alternative

method of keeping peace before his hasty withdrawal of U.N. troops from the Israeli-Egyptian border.

This strong feeling about U Thant has been growing in U.S. official circles for some time before this crisis.

These men are not happy about U Thant's actions in the Vietnam war. One of his proposals, they say, would in actuality have meant turning the Southeast Asian country over to the Viet Cong. He has repeatedly implied, they stress, that Ho Chi Minh's Communists are not really Communists at all, but nationalists.

These officials contrast U Thant's wishy-washy, give-in-to-the-Reds actions with the strong United Nations support against aggression in the Korean war before U Thant became secretary general.

The arguments against U Thant go back a decade or more to when he was an official in Burma. Americans who talked with him in the 1950s say that even then, whenever a crisis came up, he counseled giving way to Communist demands.

These men did not get the feeling that U Thant was a Communist. They do have the idea that he believed, and still believes, that giving in to Communists or strongmen pressure will help ease tension and make these aggressors more amenable to reason. It is the same philosophy, they say, that Indian leaders held before the Red Chinese attack on India.

They don't think U Thant will change.

Privately, a great deal of opposition built up in U.S. official circles to putting U Thant in again as U.N. secretary general when his last term expired. After long discussion, the United States decided to back him because there wasn't anyone better the Russians and their allies would likely go along with and because U Thant had many friends in other free world countries.

A growing feeling among officials here is that the United States made the wrong decision on U Thant but that there isn't anything that can be done about it now.

FAST LIFE

BY HARRY KARNS

tell us, is more cold cash for the slums.

TWIGGY GETS a haircut — a momentous event if for no other reason that it reduces her total weight by 50 per cent.

LOOKING BACK on Ike's stomach pains, didn't they occur simultaneously with the GOP policy statement on how to win the war?

NOT UNTIL the baseball announcer told us the other day that our favorite shortstop holds the team record for most innings played on the same cud of tobacco did we realize how deprived of vital information we were during the winter months.



L. A. C. SAYS First Primary May Be Indicator

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

IN LESS THAN 10 months the first state presidential primary will be held in New Hampshire. It may well be the event deciding the strength of the several Republican candidates seeking the GOP nomination. It may also give an idea of the strength of Sen. Robert Kennedy should he or his friends decide to place his name on the ballot as an opponent of President Johnson.

Those 10 months will pass quickly and many changes will take place in the popularity of the several candidates. As of this time the Gallup Poll of Republicans across the nation indicates Richard Nixon leads the field with 43 per cent, Gov. Romney second with 28 per cent. The Romney strength has been slipping because he has failed to gain the widespread support he had hoped for. Governors Rockefeller and Reagan are third and fourth with only 7 per cent each at this time.

THE ABOVE IS the poll of voters. But when taken among GOP county chairmen across the country, Nixon stands out with 1,272, Romney 348, Reagan 243, Percy 122 and Rockefeller 71. These are the county GOP leaders and their work in their counties will have a lot to do with who the delegates to the convention will be and thereby the convention votes that will be cast in July.

The Nixon strength among the GOP leaders is due to their confidence in his ability and long experience. Of even greater importance is his long dedication to the party principles and untiring efforts to help candidates across the country. He has been a constant speaker at county and state conventions for the party. He has fully supported the party candidates in every presidential election. This loyalty to the party has given him the outstanding support of the county leaders responsible for raising the funds and providing the meetings so essential to party endeavors. His only

drawback is the fact he lost to Kennedy and Pat Brown. But he came closer to winning the presidential election than any defeated candidate. He lost by less than 1 per cent.

The real question in the minds of party leaders is Gov. Reagan. His popularity in the east has become a major factor in the changing GOP councils. Just how well he may do in the convention will depend upon what happens to his programs in California during the next 12 months. But his steadfast adherence to the promises of progressive conservatism and economy, made during his election, has gained for him a strong following throughout the country.

The rating of Sen. Kennedy has fallen sharply the last few months since he joined with those who oppose the President's policies in Vietnam. He also lost a lot of favor in his TV appearance with Ronald Reagan in answering questions from American students attending British schools. An example of the answers to questions was Kennedy's remark that "demonstrators who protest against U.S. policy would be unpatriotic if they did not follow their beliefs." He said "he did not believe such demonstrations prolonged the war."

BY CONTRAST Reagan said he felt they did prolong the war because they gave encouragement to the enemy—and that when dissent takes the form of action which aids the enemy—like blocking trains and avoiding the draft—this goes beyond the dissent provided for in the American system.

These are issues which will have a great effect on the voters in states where delegates are chosen by the voters. They can be the deciding factor in choosing delegates who will choose the presidential candidates. It is this positive position of Nixon and Reagan that may decide the GOP nomination. While neither may be nominated it is apparent they will have a lot to say about who may be.

BERRY'S WORLD



*As long as you're pollin' anyway—find out how Teddy Kennedy would do against Pat Nugent in '72!"

Middle East Crisis; Old Picture in New Frame

New York Times Service

PARIS — There is nothing new about the Palestine war which has intermittently simmered and blazed for 19 years but there is something very new indeed about the frame of power politics now seeking to contain that war.

Right after Israel's creation the U.S.A., Britain and France became its guarantors. In 1950, they committed themselves to preserving a Middle Eastern status quo that had just been altered by British departure from Palestine and establishment of a Jewish state.

Much, however, has happened since. The 1950 pledge never recovered its validity after Britain and France joined Israel in an attack on

to exercise direct influence, and need no longer confine itself to off-stage threats, aimed at the West and not at the Middle East itself. Simultaneously, France is in a position to exercise an independent initiative, respected by the Arabs and perhaps suspected by the Israelis.

It is against this background that we must view diplomatic efforts to tranquilize a situation that threatens to be the most dangerous since the 1962 Cuban confrontation. Britain, although weak, impoverished and heavily committed in Aden, is standing staunchly by the U.S.A. The U.S., whose mighty Sixth Fleet blandly ignored Soviet warning to quit the Mediterranean, has made clear that it will keep open international waterways and save Israel from the menace of extinction.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Egypt. Washington and London today base policy on the tripartite commitment but France plainly no longer considers it applicable.

This switch in the French position has deprived Israel of important support. There was no formal alliance, but France was Israel's crucial source of modern armament and its ardent backer in world councils.

THE FIFTH REPUBLIC'S Middle East policy has changed radically from that of the Fourth Republic. It has distanced itself from Israel and drawn closer to the Arab states. Where once it was unabashedly biased, Paris is now deliberately neutral in terms of the Palestine war. There are several reasons for this aside from a global policy that has in many respects loosened French ties with its Western allies and created new bonds with Russia.

They turned it over at once to their high-powered public relations firm, Hill and Knowlton, which had the tobacco industry's slick denials ready by the time the report was released.

The tobacco boys made their first approach to the Public Health Service, whose officials flatly refused to let them see the report in advance.

Hill and Knowlton suggested discreetly that the health officials might not be so diffident if they were called on their home phones. But they were as incorruptible at home as in the office.

Finally, the cigarette lobby pulled strings with Senator Hayden, who, as chairman of the Joint Committee on Printing, oversees the Government Printing Office. Hayden, who is 90 years old and has enjoyed perfect health, simply directed the GPO, which prints all government reports to give the tobacco people an advance copy of the report they wanted.

BEHIND THE half-closed eyelids of Lyndon Johnson, which sometimes seem to belie what his mouth is saying, is a warmth the public seldom sees.

It is caught by Jim Bishop, the celebrated author, in his intimate, inside account of "A Day in the Life of President Johnson." Bishop resists the temptation to indulge in the current sport of jumping on Johnson. All of Lyndon's faults and foibles are there, but they are not enlarged out of proportion.

A typical episode, related by Bishop, tells of a few words that passed between the President and one of his secretaries, Victoria McCommon. She mentioned, quite casually, that her immigrant mother was lonely for her native Budapest.

A year later, the President appointed delegates to an international trade conference in Hungary and handed Victoria the list of names to type. At the bottom of the list, to her astonishment, was the name of her mother.

RUSSIA IS THUS in a better posi-

Doleful Democrats

Midwest Party Leaders Singing the Blues

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Democratic Party leaders in the midwest are almost unanimously pessimistic about the 1968 election outlook for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket in that part of the country.

Their bleak assessment was reinforced last week by the defeat of James P. Hoffa, 26-year-old son of the imprisoned Teamster boss, in a special election for a seat in the Michigan Legislature.

Hoffa lost to an unknown Republican in a heavily Democratic district of Detroit despite strong support from Vice President Humphrey and an endorsement by Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Conversely, Hoffa's defeat gave another boost to the political stature of GOP president hopeful Gov. George Romney, who supported the winning Republican candidate.

Midwestern Democratic leaders attending a recent bipartisan political seminar in Detroit were almost unanimous in their gloomy outlook. Said Louis Hanson, retiring chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Party: "If the election were held today, President Johnson would lose by a couple of hundred thousand votes in my state, regardless of who the Republican candidate was."

Michigan Democrats, still fending over the 1966 Senate primary fight between former Gov. Scapino Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, are placing part of the blame for Hoffa's defeat on Humphrey. They complain that Humphrey spent most of his time on a visit two weeks ago to an "fat cat" businessman rather than conferring with party leaders.

SOMETIMES even the exalted members of the U.S. Supreme Court find that issues rule on hit pretty close to home.

Last week for instance, Justice Tom C. Clark filed a dissenting opinion as the court ruled that drug and cosmetic industries can challenge in court a controversial 1963 ruling of the Food and Drug Administration.

Clark criticized the practice of some companies who "deceitfully and exorbitantly extorted high prices" for certain drugs, and noted, "Indeed, I was so gouged myself just recently when I purchased some ordinary eye-wash drops and later learned that I paid 10 times the price the drops should have cost."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

One congressman ordered his staff

to

Report Nasser Has Used Gas on Saudi Arabians

WASHINGTON — Ominous reports in the Middle East crisis have been forwarded to the White House by the Central Intelligence Agency, stating that the Egyptians have used lethal gas in actual battlefield tests against isolated Saudi Arabian villages.

The CIA reports, highly classified, were never intended for public release. The authorities consider the situation too sensitive to be issuing accusations against the ambitious Egyptian strongman, President Gamal Abd-el Nasser.

Yet there is no question about the accuracy of the poison gas reports. This information is coupled with the

DREW
PEARSON

moving Israeli army cut across the Sinai desert behind Egyptian lines and took the Suez Canal in less than 48 hours. Thousands of Egyptians surrendered.

The third Egyptian defeat has been in Yemen, where 70,000 men have been bogged down in that mountainous country trying to overthrow the old royalist regime. It's developed into a war somewhat like the present stalemate in South Vietnam.

Today the Egyptian army, well-equipped and well-trained, is hell-bent for vindication.

THE TOBACCO LOBBYISTS persuaded no less than the dean of the Senate, the venerable Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., to slip them an advance copy of the latest Public Health Service report on smoking and health.

They turned it over at once to their high-powered public relations firm, Hill and Knowlton, which had the tobacco industry's slick denials ready by the time the report was released.

The tobacco boys made their first approach to the Public Health Service, whose officials flatly refused to let them see the report in advance.

Hill and Knowlton suggested discreetly that the health officials might not be so diffident if they were called on their home phones. But they were as incorruptible at home as in the office.

knowledge that Nasser keeps on his payroll ex-Nazi scientists who for ten years have been working on the latest type of rocketry.

Meanwhile, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in their secret assessments, keep insisting that tiny Israel is quite capable of defending herself. The stark statistics, however, are less reassuring.

The Egyptians alone have a two-to-one arms advantage over Israel.

Adding the weapons of the other Arab states on Israel's borders, the advantage is more than three to one.

The same combination of Arab nations has a five-to-one manpower advantage over the Israeli armed forces, and a fifty-to-one population advantage.

Egypt also has an arsenal of missiles capable of hitting any spot in Israel. The joint chiefs have pointed out that these missiles have poor guidance and carry conventional warheads. But wild-firing missiles could do great damage to Israel's population centers.

The only missiles in the Israeli arsenals are ground-to-air Hawks, useful for knocking down planes.

The grim statistics may explain why Nasser, who has received the worst of his past encounters with Israel, now appears so confident.

Another important factor is that the

Egyptian army today is smarting under the stigma of three defeats, and itching to avenge them. Its officers remember with shame the lightning Israeli blitz in 1948, when the British withdrew from Palestine and Israel declared its independence. King Farouk was so confident of taking Israel that he had prepared a Tel Aviv stamp in advance. It was this defeat which later led to the young colonels revolt against Farouk and put Nasser in power.

The second shame of the Egyptian army came in 1956, when the fast-



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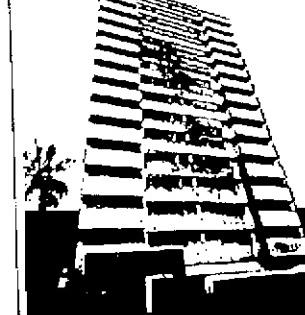
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UNITED WAY SUMMER CAMPS

Youngsters Plan Adventures

This great big world will transform itself into grassy slopes green forests, secluded lakes, cool streams and starry nights this summer.

It will happen briefly — only two weeks — for children who are signing up with United Way youth organizations for a stay at summer camp.

Many city children will get their first look at the rugged world of the outdoors — a little-known world for them.

IT'S A CHANCE to climb a rocky hill, catch a fish, or paddle a canoe across a cold crystal-clear mountain lake.

For many, however, the great adventures of nature would be impossible without financial help.

But there is help.

The Long Beach Community Welfare Council, as a service to youth agencies, has been designated to accept contributions to a fund which provides camp fees for children from low-income homes.

Eight city youth groups will sponsor summer camps this year in the surrounding mountains.

They are: Boy Scouts of America, The Salvation Army, The YWCA, Catholic Youth Organization, Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, Jewish Community Center, Girl Scouts, Council of Camp Fire Girls and the YMCA.

Following is a list of the various camps, where they are located, the costs and what the camps offer for children attending:

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Camp Tahquitz, Will J. Reid Scout Reservation, will operate from June 18 to September 4. Located at Angelus Oaks in Barton Flats area, the campsite is for boys age 11 to 17. Cost per one-week session is \$21.50, including food. Limited to members. For further information, contact Long Beach Area Council Boy Scouts of America, 401 E. 37th Street, Long Beach; CA 7-9011.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Mountain Crags Camp will operate from June 20 to September 10 in Malibu Mountains near Calabasas. Sessions vary in length and program content. Average cost is \$5.00 per day, depending upon length and type of camp. Camp fee includes transportation and meals, which are served in a dining hall. Mountain Crags Camp serves both boys and girls age 9 to 14 and is open to non-members. For information, contact The Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St., Long Beach.

LONG BEACH YWCA

Tahquitz Meadows, in Mountain Center, California, near Idylwild, will operate one-week sessions from July 5 to August 30. Cost per session is \$40, including meals and transportation for girls 9 through 17. Fee for non-members is \$45. For information contact Miss Clara Fink, camp interviewer, Long Beach YMCA, 550 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach.

GIRL SCOUTS

Skyland Ranch, between Banning and Idylwild, will operate from June 22 to August 12. Open to girls from 5th grade through high school, cost per each



CANOE SKILLS COME EARLY FOR CAMPFIRE GIRLS AT CAMP NEAR RUNNING SPRINGS

area. Cost per two-week session is \$27.50, including transportation. Open to non-members, the camp serves both boys and girls, age 7 to 12. For information contact Catholic Youth Organization, 123 E. 14th St., Long Beach.

BOYS' CLUBS

Boys' Clubs offer a choice between mountain and ranch camping for boys 9 to 15. Lake Arrowhead camp will operate from August 7 to September 4. Stanley Ranch camp, near Saugus, will operate from August 8 to September 5. Fee for one-week session at either camp is \$40, including transportation, meals, and leadership. Boys' Clubs also provide day camp opportunities for boys 7 to 10, and gypsy camping trips for boys 11 to 14. Day camp fee is \$5 per week, including transportation. First of four one-week sessions opens June 26. Gypsy camp fee is \$10 for three-day sessions which begin August 4, 11, 18 and 25. All camps are open to non-members. For information inquire at Boys' Club branch nearest you; or contact August Pacheco, central services, Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Wintaka will operate from June 23 to August 11, in San Bernardino Mountains near Running Springs. Open to girls from 7 to 17, cost per one-week session is \$32.50 for second through fourth grade; \$37.50 for fifth grade and higher. Non-member fees are \$37.50 and \$42.50. Camp fee includes transportation, meals, and staff supervision. Camp Fire Girls also offers day camping from June 26 to August 25, at Camp Suanga in North Long Beach. Day camping is open to girls from 7 to 17. Fee for 5-day session is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. For information inquire at Boys' Club branch nearest you; or contact August Pacheco, central services, Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Camp Kadimah resident camp will operate from July 3 to July 16 at St. Nicholas Orthodox Church Camp near Frazier Park. Cost of the two-week session is \$105, including transportation and meals.

Serving both boys and girls from 10 to 16, resident camp is limited to members with exception of referrals. Other summer opportunities include Camp Kadimah day camps for boys and girls age 3 to 12, and Camp Kadimah travel camp for boys and girls 12 to 16. Both are limited to members. Day camp fee is \$35 per session, with two three-week sessions operating from July 18 to August 25. Three-week travel camp scheduled for August 8 will be highlighted by bus tour of Big Sur, High Sierras, and Yosemite. Cost is \$85. For information regarding any Camp Kadimah program, contact Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue, Long Beach.

YMCA

YMCA Camp Oakes, near Big Bear, will be open from June 17 to September 9.

Cost per one-week session is \$40, with non-member fee of \$45. Price includes meals and transportation.

Camp Oakes serves ages 9 to 12, in sessions designated for either boys or girls.

Other YMCA summer camp programs, directed by area branches, include day camps, fun clubs, and caravans. For information contact local branch; or YMCA of Greater Long Beach, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

GIRL SCOUTS

Skyland Ranch, between Banning and Idylwild, will operate from June 22 to August 12. Open to girls from 5th grade through high school, cost per each



YOUNGSTERS GET A PEEK AT NATURE AT CYO DAY CAMP



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Full Pound Tin Chippers' Nuts
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Fancy "Nut Hull" nuts at big Thrifty savings thru next Tuesday!
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Algeria Quakes

ALGIERS (UPI) — Sharp Algeria Saturday, sending people fleeing into the streets. No damage or casualties were reported.

Thousands Attend L.B. Folk Dance

Three thousand persons came to Long Beach Saturday just for the fun of dancing at the 22nd annual Statewide Folk Dance Festival at the Arena.

Dancing is about all they did. The festival began at 1 p.m. Saturday and lasted until 6:30 p.m., then reconvened at 8 p.m. and lasted until midnight. After that were two after parties in the Lafayette Hotel which were expected to be going strong until 4 a.m.

The festival starts again at 1:30 p.m. today and lasts until 5:30 p.m. After that there will be another after party.

THE NAME OF THE EVENT — International Dance Horizons — is accurate, said Mrs. Alice Gabrielson, 212 Prospect Ave., who with Ed Feldman of Los Angeles, is co-chairman of the festival.

"There are a few ethnic clubs," she said, "but most clubs learn the dances of many nations. We get our dances from Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa."

"The dances usually come to us from persons who have learned them in their countries. They also bring home tapes of the music. Dance teachers learn new dances in summer camps and teach their groups."

The festival was a medley of many costumes. Some of them were imported, but many were handmade and embroidered. "The men often do better embroidery than the women," Mrs. Gabrielson said.

"There are many reasons why people take up folk dancing," she said. "For some it is just for the pleasure of dancing. Others become fascinated with creating beautiful and authentic costumes. Still others go in for research."

"Some enthusiasts dance four or five times a week."



CHRISTIE and Kirt Savage of Torrance, outfitted in Swiss costumes, practice routine at Saturday's Statewide Folk Dance Festival in the Arena.

—STAFF PHOTO

Once a week is average. If you get started at folk dancing you are hooked."

There are two state organizations — the Folk Dance Federation and the Folk Dance Federation South. Festivals are held alternately in the north and the south.

There are three folk dance groups in Long Beach. They are the Silverado Folk Dancers, the Long Beach Folk Dance Cooperative and the group at the Jewish Community Center.

"CHIEF" ENGINEERS

Thomas M. Linyville (left), national president, and new state president whom he installed, Harold H. Strauss, of Santa Monica, confer at annual meeting of California Society of Professional Engineers. Three-day conference closed Saturday.

—STAFF PHOTO

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EARL WILSON

Sylva Koscina
on Interviews

NEW YORK — Sylva Koscina, the Yugoslavian-Italian movie actress who didn't really get her big break in America until she approached 30, really understands how to submit to an interview . . . I recom-

mend her modus operandi to other sexy beauties.

"Where are you going to sit . . . near me, perhaps?" she smiled as she settled back into sort of a love seat in her suite at the Waldorf Towers. "I hope so! Not too much? These are for lovers," she added, snuggling and putting her hand on mine. "We are lovers, no?"

I thought this was nice headway considering we'd known each other 5 minutes.

Sylva proved to be the most exciting girl I've met in years. She simply exploded enthusiasm and magnetism. With eyes that are a little blue, a little grey, a little green and a little gold, and with very sexy knees, and hair that doesn't seem to make much difference, Sylva kept telling me that her first real luck was when she was cast in a picture in California with Paul Newman, called "Far From the Front."

"How many pictures had you made before?" I asked. "Too many!" Sylva exclaimed. "I made one picture after another just to make money. I didn't care about the role. Now after 8 years I can say 'Sylva, you were crazy.'

"I learned French, English, I build my career alone piece by piece. I never had any boy friend, no producer or director to pooh me. I

gave up coming to America. They asked me to do Playboy nude. I said, 'Sylva, you are never going to America anyway, it is O.K.'

"So I did it but not vulgar. I thought it was like a painting. I was naked in my pool and near my trees and in the air but it was not vulgar."

"Then I am asked to come to test with Paul Newman so I get to America before my nude pictures."

Sylva confessed to Newman when she got to playing opposite him that when she was a younger girl, he was her hero and she just couldn't imagine meeting him let alone being his leading lady.

"He was very shy and embarrassed," Sylva told me. "He is so clean and young inside like a boy."

THE WEEKEND WIN-DUP . . . Zero Mostel explained at the Plaza 9 the tuxedo he was wearing was his first — given to him to wear on a TV show . . . Sol Hurok spoke this producerism: "If people don't want to come to the theater, nothing will stop them."

Hairdresser Leslie Blanchard signed a two-week contract for the film "Star" — not for himself, but for his '27 Rolls . . . Sherry Jackson, who appears undraped in "Gunn," rejected a Playboy nudie spread.

Eleanor Calles, who'll play Liat in the Richard Rodgers production of "South Pacific," isn't rehearsing with the cast — she's in Canada, with the mumps . . . Bobby Darin'll produce and co-star in "The Bells" for his own film company . . . Van Johnson's bright comedy scenes are a high spot in "Divorce American Style."

Kate Smith, now 58, has scheduled six TV shows, four albums and a 12-city tour for next season . . . Joanna Pettet's the only female in the film "Robbery," which has 124 speaking roles .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: New York's air is so dirty that soft-soaping someone is no longer considered an insult.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Joe Cuba described a bore at a cocktail party: "He's as welcome as Monday morning."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute." — Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: Electrical appliances have cut housecleaning time in half. Ask any husband.

Woody Allen, whose Royal Box act includes a question-and-answer period, was asked if the girls he dates laugh at him. He answered, "Only during the last 20 minutes." . . . That's earl, brother.

THEY DECIDED the best way to shock Americans, rapidly emerging from their puritanical beginnings, was with large doses of unmitigated sex.

Be it double entendre as in "The Pink Panther" or blatantly, as in "Kiss Me Stupid," sex has been enlarged to a four-letter word at the boxoffice.

Couples married or otherwise, are a common sight in bed these days. Homosexuality of both sexes is finding a wider audience. Nudity is rampant. Brigitte Bardot and Gina Lollobrigida romped before the cameras with undraped derrieres.

The feminine bust unrestricted by clothing has become a commonplace — no longer shocking nor particularly prurient.

Then along comes "Blow-Up" and a shot of a portion of the feminine anatomy heretofore unfilmed in a motion picture for general release.

ALCOHOLISM, drug addiction, nymphomania, prostitution and other subjects no longer titillate, much less outrage, American audiences. They have, in fact, become old hat.

Producer-director Stanley Kramer has found one unexplored area for a major movie that has a modicum of shock value. In his new picture, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" he has filmed a love scene between a Negro leading man and a white ingenue.

REGARDLESS of nudity and sex, producers and directors have a patented cop-out. Taste.

"The younger audiences today are just like the kids in college," one director said. "They want you to tell it how it is. And as long as a picture tells a story tastefully, there's no reason why any series of events should not be put on film."

gives till tot

**GETTING ROUGH**

Patty Duke, left, tears a wig from the head of Susan Hayward in one of their scenes from the picture "Valley of the Dolls." The picture contains some earthy dialogue which Miss Hayward, says she doesn't "necessarily like."

—AP Wirephoto

Filmland Seeks New Sex Views

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How far? How much farther can motion pictures go to entice patrons into theaters?

Since the establishment of the Hays Office a trillion feet of celluloid ago, movies have been edging toward total freedom of subject matter and expression.

First there was Rhett Butler's, "Frankly, Scarlet, Don't Give a Damn." A breakthrough for profanity.

Then there was Otto Preminger's use of the word "virgin" in "The Moon is Blue" — which went out minus a code seal. And Preminger again with his treatment of drugs in "Man With the Golden Arm."

Subsequently foreign movies began their invasion with increasingly controversial subject matter — nudity, adultery, free love and the works. American producers finally got the message. To drag audiences away from their television sets they had to shock ticket buyers.

THEY DECIDED the best way to shock Americans, rapidly emerging from their puritanical beginnings, was with large doses of unmitigated sex.

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gives till tot

AMUSEMENTS

The Night of January 16th' Fills Courtroom With Drama

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Drama Critic

A jilted Valkyrian blonde secretary accused of the revenge-for-profit slaying of her former lover and employer, a multi-millionaire financier whose "tentacles" were described as "enveloping the earth," Friday night was — in five minutes by a jury.

"I cannot thank the jury for its verdict . . . after they heard the evidence," harrumphed Judge Heath in New York Superior Court 11 — more prosaically the Armed Services Y.M.C.A.'s Wightman Memorial Hall.

It was, in reality, a production by the U's Sock & Buskin drama club of Ayn Rand's melodrama with a message, "The Night of January 16th."

MISS RAND preaches in her novels — as in this play — a doctrine of self-interest which holds that interest in the welfare of others is weakness to be ruthlessly eradicated.

The little theater cast, comprising Girls' Service Organization volunteers and sailors from the USS Yorktown, Valley Forge, Platte, Hector, Kearns and various on-shore facilities did an able job in creating a courtroom atmosphere.

If the edges were occasionally a trifle ragged, it lent genuineness to the scene. The audience even found itself hopping up and down as the judge — Bob Riley, entered and left.

District Atty. Thomas Ray produced a string of

witnesses to prove Kelli Ward first shot Björne Faulkner, then pushed his body over a parapet outside a skyscraper penthouse they had once shared.

Faulkner, who inspired either complete love or hate in those who knew him, had recently married Dorothy Nasby, daughter of millionaire banker John D. Manning — in order to get a \$25 million loan. The wizard was almost in bankruptcy.

Testifying for the prosecution were medical examiner Gary Tenuta; janitress Peggy Kirby, who with Swedish housekeeper Judy Purdy, cracked up the house with their antics; tough-talking private eye Dou Hansen; rookie cop Steven Click; handwriting expert Santa Hall.

DEFENSE COUNSEL Thomas Bean then got his

rounds: replacement male secretary Hunts Sievers, seen to be a key figure; the widow — and sparks flew when she and the accused tangled; chanteuse Cheryl Bennet, finally mobster Rudolph Sedges, who did bring down the house.

Charges and counter-charges ricocheted. The tall, cool secretary declared that Faulkner was "going to leave the world when and how he chose." For a minute it seemed as if a dramatic courtroom confession might be in the offing.

The jury, selected from the audience, retired, quickly returned with Friday night's verdict.

Directing was the Y's assistant program director, Tom Chandler. Also in the east were Steffanie Wilkinson, Steven Gross, Nancy Slavens, Marlan McCool, Ronald Craigen and Richard Van Dine.

Yet another jury will get a chance to make a choice tonight at 8, when "The Night of January 16th" closes its three performances.

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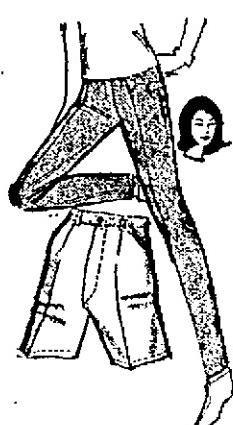
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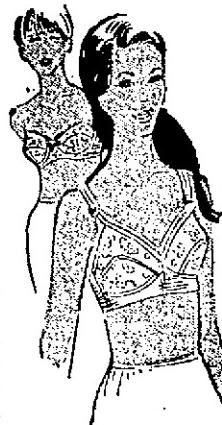


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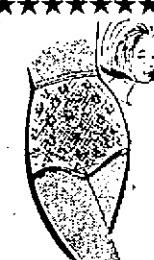
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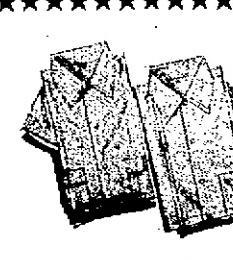
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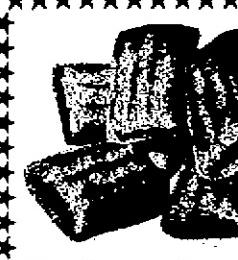
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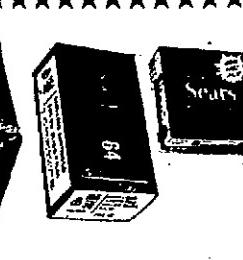
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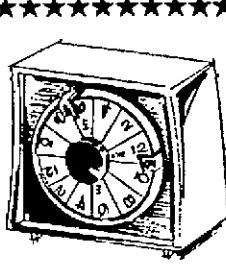
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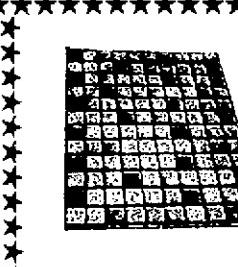
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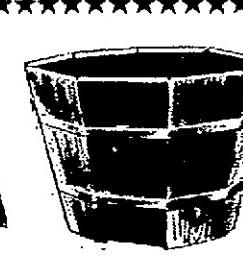
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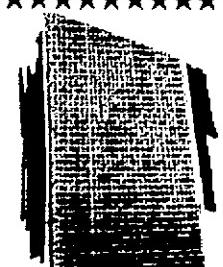
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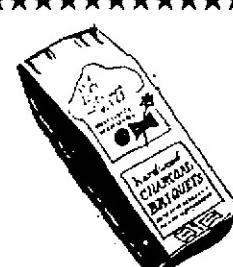


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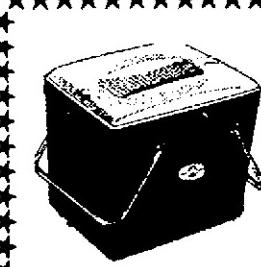
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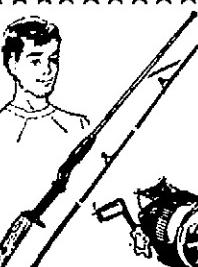
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Blow Him Down! 'D' Beats Giants

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — One side or the other had to blow this one. It was that kind of a day at Candlestick Park Saturday.

The Dodgers defeated the Giants, 10-5, and the wind prevailed over both.

Gusts of up to 45 mph made it easy for the Dodgers to blow a 4-0 lead behind Don Drysdale, and also to storm back with six runs in the last three innings.

The pols from both clubs were unanimous. It was the worst day ever at the park that can't hold a tail to any in the major leagues.

"You can't call this a stadium," said Dodger catcher John Roseboro, who has seen many a duster, but none like this. "I couldn't see the ball much of the time because of the dust. What this park needs is a dome."

At most parks they drag the infield during the fifth inning. Here they had to drag it out of the stands behind first base.

It turned out to be a laugher for the Dodgers and most of the howling was in the air.

Ten runs and perhaps as many hits were unearned. The Dodgers had six gift runs and the wind helped the Giants to their one authentic tally.

Drysdale, winning his fourth in a row, ended two long droughts under conditions to the contrary. He had lost his last seven decisions to the Giants and the Dodgers had dropped six in a row, the longest such skid in the intra-state rivalry.

This also was the first Saturday victory for the Dodgers since Sept. 10. The never-on-Saturday script had reached seven losses, five this year, plus a rainout.

Drysdale (5-3) saw his scoreless innings streak end at 25, but his earned run average didn't suffer because the Dodgers were guilty of three errors. The Giants were charged with

five miscues and the official scorer probably made some, too.

Ron Hunt, who thought he should have had two hits, said the scoring was the worst he ever wit-

nessed, but so were the conditions on the field.

First the goat, then the hero was Al Ferrara, whose seventh-inning triple gave the Dodgers a 6-5 lead after they had trailed 5-4. Both

runs were unearned because Jim Hart had made his third error of the afternoon on Hunt's bouncer with two out.

After two were out, Jim Lefebvre drew a walk and Ferrara followed with his triple off the right field fence; his third hit and third RBI of the day.

Ferrara said he hit an outside pitch against loser Frank Linzy. "He pitched me just the way Marichal did, but I wasn't expecting it. You might say I reacted to it."

Fortunately, Ferrara showed better reaction at the plate than he did in the field.

Drysdale had a 4-0 lead entering the third inning when, if the park were domed, the roof would have fallen in. The Dodgers had seven chances for outs and didn't get the third until nine Giants had batted.

Lefebvre erred on Hal Lanier's grounder and Bob Schroeder singled after two were out. Ferrara, attempting to one-hand Tom Haller's fly ball near the foul line, muffed it and the first run was in.

Next, Willie Mays popped up behind second

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)



OMEN FOR JONES?

Parnelli Jones, favored by rivals to win Indianapolis 500 in his turbine car Tuesday, turned up Saturday by winning Yankee 300 stock car race. Here he receives trophy—and bottle of champagne—from race queen Karen Lovell, 19. —AP Wirephoto

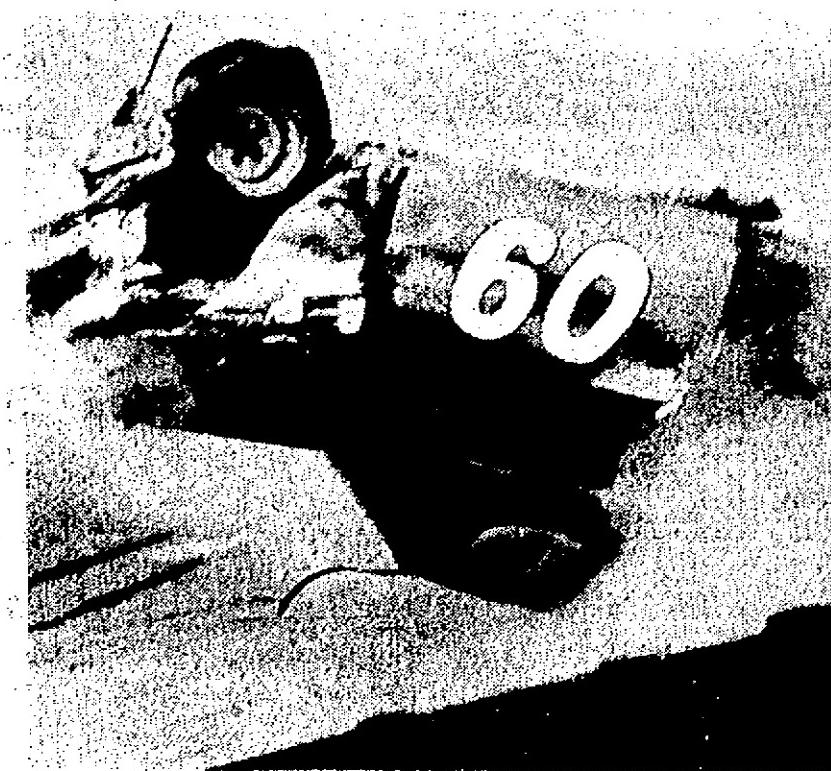
Parnelli, Andretti Finish 1-2 in Pre-500 Stock Car Contest

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Parnelli Jones, who will drive a controversial turbine car in Tuesday's Indianapolis 500-mile race, used conventional equipment Saturday to win the fifth annual Yankee 300 stock car race at Indianapolis Raceway Park in record speed.

He averaged 98.144 mph, breaking last year's mark of 93.047 by Norm Nelson, Racine, Wis.

The Palos Verdes veteran beat Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., one of his principal opponents in the 500, by about one mile over the 1.7-mile seven-turn road course. Both drove 1967 Fords.

Nelson, who had won the event two



RIDING THE RAIL THE HARD WAY

Don Hume's stock car climbs inside rail and flops onto its side Saturday during consolation race for today's World 600 NASCAR race at

Charlotte Motor Speedway. Hume's auto was demolished but he walked away unhurt. —AP Wirephoto



BULL DOES SWAN DIVE AND BELLY FLOPS

Dodgers left fielder Al Ferrara noses into grass as he tries for and misses Willie McCovey's long drive to left in third inning at Candlestick Park. San Francisco put across four runs in inning.

—AP Wirephoto

RUNNERS HOG ATTENTION

Boston's Big Jump Lost in Stampede at Modesto

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

MODESTO — The meet was dedicated to long jumper Ralph Boston, who set the world record here two years ago. But amidst the excitement of the running events, a winning effort of 27-2½ seemed of little consequence to the enthusiastic throng.

Also overlooked was a runaway triumph by San Jose State's Lee Evans in the 440. The sensational sophomore reeled off a 45.6 lap, hitting the 400-meter mark in 45.3.

Evans' more illustrious teammate, Tommie Smith, took a crack at the 220 but was three-tenths of a second over his global standard in a meet-record 20.3. Oregon State freshman Willie Turner (20-4) Greene (20-6) were also under the old mark while Jerry Bright tied it at 20.7.

With UCLA and USC missing, Southern U had only Texas Southern to whip in the 440 relay and did so with ease, 39.7 to 39.9 — only a hair off Southern's world mark

which has been equalled by Texas Southern and the Bruins this term.

Long Beach City College

★ ★ ★

Modesto Summaries

Javelin — 1. Larry Staub, Southern California Striders, 150'. 2. Frank Covelli, UC Berkeley, 149'. 3. Jim Fife, Clare Youth Villagers, 150'. 2. Dick Neufeld, Unattached, 149'. 3. Bill Heikkila, Oregon, 146'. 4. Steve Klemm, Unattached, 145'. 5. Jim Fife, UC Berkeley, 144'. 6. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 143'. 7. Clark Ballard, USC, 183-1.

Hammer Throw — 1. Ed Burke, SC striders, 190'. 2. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 187'. 3. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 185'. 4. Clark Ballard, USC, 183-1.

Shot Put — 1. Ludwig Danek, Czechoslovakia, 180'. 2. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 179'. 3. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 178'. 4. Clark Ballard, USC, 183-1.

Discus — 1. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 178'. 2. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 177'. 3. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 176'. 4. Clark Ballard, USC, 183-1.

High Jump — 1. Harvey Hartman, Southern, 6-0. 2. Paul Gibson, El Paso, 5-11. 3. Bob Blum, Oregon, 14-0. 4. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 14-0. 5. Al Williams, Fresno, 14-1.

100-meter dash — 1. Jim Hines, Texas Southern, 10.2. 2. Jim Fife, Southern, 10.2. 3. Bob Blum, Oregon, 14-0. 4. Al Williams, Fresno, 14-1. 5. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 14-0.

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200-meter dash — 1. Jim Hines, Texas Southern, 21.2. 2. Jim Fife, Southern, 21.2. 3. Bob Blum, Oregon, 14-0. 4. Al Williams, Fresno, 14-1. 5. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 14-0.

400-meter dash — 1. Jim Hines, Texas Southern, 45.6. 2. Jim Fife, Southern, 45.6. 3. Bob Blum, Oregon, 14-0. 4. Al Williams, Fresno, 14-1. 5. Jim Fife, Santa Barbara AC, 14-0.

Relay — 1. Southern University (Harold Green, Jerry Oliver, Fred Williams, Jim Miller), 36.7. 2. Bob Beaman, Unattached, 36.7. 3. H. L. Johnson, Los Angeles, 36.7. 4. Ron Coleman, SC striders, 36.7. 5. Dave Tague, Pasadena AC, 36.7.

440 relay — 1. Southern University (Harold Green, Jerry Oliver, Fred Williams, Jim Miller), 36.7. 2. Bob Beaman, Unattached, 36.7. 3. H. L. Johnson, Los Angeles, 36.7. 4. Ron Coleman, SC striders, 36.7. 5. Dave Tague, Pasadena AC, 36.7.

440 relay — 1. Harold Boston, SC striders, 27-2½. 2. Bob Beaman, Unattached, 27-2½. 3. H. L. Johnson, Los Angeles, 27-2½. 4. Ron Coleman, SC striders, 27-2½. 5. Dave Tague, Pasadena AC, 27-2½.

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When Indy Gets Hot, Call the Bunker Hill Boys

Race drivers who have practiced, have qualified and will run in the 500-mile race are getting more protection this year than at any time in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway . . . thanks to, of all groups, the U.S. Air Force.

One associates the Air Force with jets and outer space, but the airmen have done an immense job in protecting the lives of the Indianapolis speed merchants.

Speedway officials went on a special safety campaign a few years ago after the tragic fire which took the lives of Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald, the latter driving Mickey Thompson's Long Beach-built car. Tire companies initially developed fuel cells which also have been credited with saving more than one life in auto racing.

Now, the additional protection is from the crack fire fighting experts of Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Peru, Indiana. Completely trained to handle burning aircraft, the fire-fighters from Bunker Hill spend their off time at the speedway — and already have been credited with saving two drivers from burns which at the very least would have prevented them from racing on Memorial Day.

Austria's Jochen Rindt probably owes his life to the Air Force fire veterans. When Rindt's throttle stuck on the main straightaway in the first week of practice, he banked his speeding car off the wall in the first turn, spun and crashed again. In a state of complete shock, Jochen was helpless in the cockpit of his machine as it caught fire.

Before flames could reach Rindt, the silvery-clad firemen had moved through the fire and had the driver out of the cockpit.

Then a few minutes later, Lee Roy Yarborough put his car into the wall, but the instant action of the Air Force firefighters had the sheet of flame out before the car even came to a halt.

Stationed at 12 positions around the track, the complement of 52 firemen can reach any scene of accident in

garage and pit area. I'm sure they drew dinner and a few mugs of ale from Rindt and Yarborough.

However, they shuck off their duty lightly. In detailing the experiences of his firefighters on an Air Force base, Sgt. Larson says Speedway duty is completely interesting and not overtiring.

"At Indianapolis," he says, "we are dealing with 75 gallons of fuel at the most. Heck, we use that much for training and exhibition purposes. The Purple K dry powder followed up by a cloud of CD-2 doesn't take long to extinguish any kind of fire these car can engender."

THE APPRECIATION of the firefighters is shown in a few comments.

Fred Agabashian, who retired from auto racing competition in 1958 after 25 years in the sport, was a member of the starting field for 12 years in the 500, and will be narrating over KBIG on Tuesday, says: "Each of the Air Force men on duty have had an extensive training in fire-fighting. It is their sole duty at Bunker Hill where they work 24 hours on and 24 hours off duty. It is their off-duty time which is spent at Indianapolis. Everybody in the racing fraternity is completely grateful to them for their efforts."

Driver A. J. Foyt, who has experienced a lifetime of close scrapes in racing competition, declares: "When one thinks back to the days when nearly all firefighters at the speedway were volunteers of one sort or another, it gives one a stronger feeling of safety when he sees one of the silvery suited guys from Bunker Hill Air Force Base climb

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350,000 DUE AT INDY TUESDAY

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 26, 1963

Fastest 500 Field Ready to Roll

1967
Indianapolis 500
Preview



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thirty-three veteran speed competitors, including five Europeans of the Grand Prix circuit, will charge Tuesday into the 51st 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

They'll be putting their lives on the line for a purse of about \$700,000 and entertainment of possibly 350,000 speed buffs.

The field includes four former winners — Graham Hill of England, 1966; Jim Clark of Scotland, 1965;

and Americans A. J. Foyt, 1961 and 1964, and Parnelli Jones, 1963.

Also included is the spectacular Italian-born Mario Andretti, who has broken the 10-mile qualifying record for two straight years, with a mark of 168.982 mph

this year. He has yet to win the 500 although he has held the U.S. Auto Club national title two straight years.

Andretti was a heavy favorite to run off from the field last year and was doing it until he broke a

valve. A first lap pileup wiped out one-third of that field and only a record low number of seven cars were still running when Hill took the checkered flag.

Andretti has plenty of backers again this year but the situation is complicated

by the first turbine car to qualify, Jones' STP-Pratt & Whitney. It qualified sixth fastest at 166.075.

The race record is 150.686 mph by Clark in 1965. Hill's average for last year's wreck-slowed race was 144.317. This year's field qualified at an average of 164.173, breaking the 1966 record of 160.251.

Clark also holds the record for the single fastest lap in the race, 159.179 on his 18th circuit last year. He spun twice on oily spots during the race, managing to miss the wall, and finished second. Experts said that had to be one of the greatest achievements in racing history.

Foyt and Bob Veith, with nine previous starts, will be

the most experienced drivers in the field.

Victoria, B.C., killed Jan. 20, at Riverside, Calif.

Nobody was seriously hurt in the '66 event in spite of the pileups but Chuck Rodee, Indianapolis, was injured fatally in a qualifying run.

The preliminaries this year have produced only one injury, a broken wrist suffered by Ralph Liguori of Tampa, Fla., although 16 cars have been in contact with the retaining wall.



THE RACE THAT WAS FINISHED BEFORE IT STARTED

This is the pileup that eliminated a third of the field in last year's Indianapolis 500 before they even reached the first turn. Winner Graham Hill is in center foreground.

Gurney: An American-in-Paris at Indianapolis

"I think Indy is a more specialized thing. Grand Prix requires a little more versatility out of both the driver and the car, but they're both very severe tests." —Dan Gurney, racing car driver and builder.

If last year's starting debacle at Indianapolis proved one thing, it's that the 500 is never won on the first lap, but it can certainly be lost.

"That's water over the dam," says Dan Gurney, whose bitterness has been blunted by a year of preparing for "next year," which will find him Tuesday in the front row roaring toward that same fatal turn.

"I'll try to stay in the front as much as I can," he says cautiously, "but I'm going to try to avoid trouble."

Last year, trapped farther back in the pack, trouble came looking for Gurney. An explosion of men and machinery and popcorn wheels eliminated, miraculously, no drivers but a third of their cars, including the team of All-American Eagle race cars Gurney had built for that very effort.

"I was very careful not to name any names and not use any profanity, even though I would have liked to have used both," says Gurney, who comes on as an American-in-Paris type of composite between the rough-cut speedway breed of driver and the suave Grand Prix bon vivant with that distinguishing air of sophistication.

Even before the dust had cleared, literally, Gurney remarked that "certain" drivers hadn't used "ordinary common sense" when the checkered flag dropped.

Biting off his words with great restraint, we still see Gurney saying, "Supposedly, we have 33 of the best drivers in the world in this race. Well, they all have brake pedals, and you have to assume that they know how to use them."

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LIKE HIMSELF, Gurney's Eagle race cars are "a compromise. The ones running here are built specifically for Indy, while the ones that run on the Grand Prix circuit are built for that."

Basically, the Grand Prix cars have lighter body metal and are designed to handle smaller power plants, so most of them would fall far short of Indy's minimum dry weight regulation of 1,350 pounds.

On the other hand, it seems that the veteran Indy drivers make the most noise and have the shinier skins, especially in reaction to the fact that Grand Prix dandies Jimmy Clark and Graham Hill have won the last two 500's.

Parnelli Jones, for one, insists that "it's more difficult to build an automobile turning one direction, and high-speed cornering is harder to drive than slow-speed cornering."

Gurney, kidding friend Jones on the square, rebuts, "Parnelli's never driven a Grand Prix race. Monterelli? That's a sports car race. What I'm saying is that he doesn't know what he's talking about."

A car built for Indianapolis needs to make left turns only — 800 of them — but Gurney didn't get to make even one last year. This time he's got an all-out assault of Eagles going with seven of them in the 33-car field.

"Three of them are ours and four are customers," Gurney the business man explains. Besides his own No. 71, others on his team are Jerry Grant in 42 and Austria's Jochen Rindt in 48.

★ ★ ★

IT'S THE MONEY that brings Gurney to Indy's annual insanity — the money and the fact that Indianapolis is a good place to prove a point. If his Eagles do well the racing world will beat a fast path to his Santa Ana plant.

As the second fastest qualifier next to Mario Andretti, Dan feels that his own chances are good "if Parnelli breaks down, and if Andretti breaks down, and if . . ."

Seriously, he is of the opinion that the gas turbine "jet car" Jones will be driving for Andy Granatelli misses the whole point of Indy entirely.

"Is it fair?" Gurney asks himself. "According to the rules, as they are interpreted, it is fair. However, I think even Parnelli would say that it looks as though he's got a decided advantage going in."

"He can run at our qualifying speeds on his racing setup, and we just don't seem to be able to do that. We're not within 2 or 3 mph of it. This gives him a tremendous advantage."

Gurney expects that if Parnelli does well — ("I expect him to do well; I expect him to win it") — USAC officials

will have to plug the loophole in their rules that allowed such a car to run.

"That would be my guess. I think it was an excellent bit of political maneuvering to get it in. I'm not against progress, but I feel that while a turbine should be allowed to race, it should be something that stems from the auto-

banger Offenbausers are in this year's Indianapolis 500, the fewest ever. Last year it was 10.

Ford's 8-cylinder overhead cams, meanwhile, power 25 of the racers, leaving one spot to a new classification — the gas turbine "jet car" driven by Parnelli Jones.

Third: the car's design. It's somewhat different than the other racers, and Andretti played a major part on the drawing boards.

"I try to be like the patient going to the doctor," he says. "You don't just tell him, 'I'm sick.' You try to describe the trouble. It's no help to the mechanic if you just come in and say, 'The car handles like a pig.'"

So Andretti went to the drawing board with Clint Brawner, designer and chief mechanic. Together they came up with the "Hawk."

The wheelbase measures only 97 inches, just inches longer than a Volkswagen. The nose of the racer is only 2.5 inches off the ground as it approaches 200 mph on the straightaways.

The Ford engine, substantially modified for the grueling 500, is mounted dead center between the wheels while most of the other machines are mounted off-center.

Off-center mounting, declare most drivers, gives the cars better handling through the turns, but Andretti claims the center-mount gives "greater stability" all around.

The engine itself is capable of delivering 500 horsepower at its peak of 9,000

rpm (the average car puts out about 3,000 rpm).

Another factor is the confidence generated by the knowledgeable people in the field of auto racing. The Pure Oil Panel of Experts, who predict the finishes for all the major races in the country, tab Andretti, also.

Out of 72 ballots, Andretti received 28 first-place votes.

Parnelli Jones was second in the voting, but with only 15 firsts for his turbine-powered racer. Two

time winner A. J. Foyt of Texas was picked third by the experts with nine votes, followed by popular Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa with seven.

A host of other drivers received five or less votes, but defending champion Graham Hill was not named on a single ballot as the possible winner.

Finally is Andretti's confidence in himself, the car and the crew. He says simply, "We're ready for Indy."

Then comes his driving experience. He's the United States Auto Club's champion for two years running. He was named Rookie of the Year in his first start at Indianapolis two years ago and failed to finish last year due to mechanical trouble.

First, the obvious: His record 168.982-mph qualifying speed, the fastest ever recorded at Indy. It's good for the pole position, the same spot he held last year in another Long Beach car owned by van and storage man Al Dean.

Then comes his driving experience. He's the United States Auto Club's champion for two years running. He was named Rookie of the Year in his first start at Indianapolis two years ago and failed to finish last year due to mechanical trouble.

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500 LINEUP

No.	Driver	Car	Qual. Speed
1	Mario Andretti	Brawner-Ford	168.982
74	Dan Gurney	Eagle-Ford	167.224
3	Gordon Johncock	Gerhardt-Ford	166.559
14	w-A. J. Foyt	Coyote-Ford	166.289
4	Joe Leonard	Coyote-Ford	166.098
40	w-Parnelli Jones	STP-Turbine	166.075
25	Lloyd Ruby	Mongoose-Offy	165.229
6	Bobby Unser	Eagle-Ford	164.752
5	Al Unser	Lola-Ford	164.594
26	George Snider	Mongoose-Ford	164.256
2	Jim McElreath	Moore-Ford	164.241
39	Bobby Grim	Gerhardt-Offy	164.084
16	r-Art Pollard	Gerhardt-Offy	163.897
15	Mel Kenyon	Gerhardt-Offy	163.778
53	r-Wally Dallenbach	Huffer-Ford	163.540
31	w-Jimmy Clark	Lotus-Ford	163.213
98	Ronnie Duman	Shrike-Offy	162.903
19	Arnie Knepper	Cecil-Ford	162.900
45	Johnny Rutherford	Eagle-Ford	162.859
21	Cale Yarborough	Vollstedt-Ford	162.830
22	Larry Dickson	Lotus-Ford	162.543
12	Roger McCluskey	Eagle-Ford	165.563
41	Carl Williams	BRP-Ford	163.696
69	r-Dennis Hulme	Eagle-Ford	163.376
10	Bud Tingelstad	Gerhardt-Ford	163.228
67	r-Lee Roy Yarbrough	Vollstedt-Ford	163.066
8	Chuck Hulse	Lola-Ford	162.925
46	Bob Veith	Gerhardt-Offy	162.580
24	Jackie Stewart	Lola-Ford	164.099
42	Jerry Grant	Eagle-Ford	163.808
81	w-Graham Hill	Lotus-Ford	163.317
48	r-Jochen Rindt	Eagle-Ford	163.051
32	Al Miller	Gerhardt-Ford	162.602

ELEVENTH ROW
w-Previous winner; r-Rookie.

TENTH ROW
Gerhardt-Offy

Lola-Ford

Eagle-Ford

163.808

162.925

163.051

162.602

163.317

162.543

162.376

163.228

163.066

162.925

163.778

163.540

164.084

164.241

165.229</p

**DONNELL
CULPEPPER**

We Have Flies
But They're Dead

Everybody thinks that an outdoor writer gets a free rod and reel every week, plus lots of other things. It's true that we get LOTS OF OTHER THINGS, plugs and lures mostly, but we end up buying, at reduced prices, those rods and reels.

But THOSE OTHER THINGS! Just Thursday morning, 7 a.m. to be exact, Lenora jumped out of bed to answer a doorbell call. It was a special delivery package from the Shell Chemical Company, a division of Shell Oil, and what do you think was in it? Live flies!

Thank heavens, the flies were in a screened, cardboard carton, but that didn't keep Lenora from having the heebie-jeebies with a thousand flies from San Joaquin Valley. I'll tell you that they were far more active than Long Beach flies.

I knew about the flies in advance, but I had not known that they were coming — special delivery — from Modesto. I put them in my office-den.

After breakfast, I started the experiment with a strip of NO-PEST insecticide, which I already had received in advance, and which Shell Chemical says not only repels but actually kills flies in medium-size rooms. Market forecasters say that the strips will be used in one out of 10 households before the end of the summer.

* * *

AFTER PUTTING THE FLY carton in the den, I hung the small yellow plastic strip from the ceiling and closed the door. However, I went in and out as I pleased. Within less than two hours the flies were dead.

The moral of the whole thing is that Shell has come up with a very useful product for the outdoorsman, whether he uses a tent, camper, trailer or just a cabin.

One strip is supposed to eliminate flying insects without touching them. However, Shell suggests that one strip will handle only a room of about 1,000 cubic feet of space. Roughly, any 10x12x8 room with proper ventilation would be kept free of flies, gnats, mosquitoes for a three-month period.

I am sorry to report that the strips will not be effective enough to prevent flying insects in open patios. They will help, but the air circulation is too great to give the NO-PEST strips a chance to work properly.

How does the strip work? It gives off a vapor which is carried around the room by circulation air. It is lethal to flies and other insects, but is harmless to humans and animals.

Shell Chemical had to get approval from several federal agencies before introducing the strip to the public. Motels, restaurants and food stores already are using the product, and with great success.

* * *

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE that some of the best trout fishing — plants and natives — is occurring on the Kern River, just north of Kernville. Some of the best fishing has been around Lazy River Lodge, two miles north of the town and one of the sportiest resorts in the area.

Below, on Lake Isabella, the top bass of last week was Flip Chemnitzer's 8½-pound largemouth, one of the best this season. Scotty's Marina reported a limit of bass for George Eash, Encino, who had bass ranging from 2½ to 7½ pounds.

There have been some tremendous catches of trout and bass in Lake Isabella. Then, too, the crappie fishing has pleased many anglers. There being no limit, Bill Brunner and Don Getz, both of Los Angeles, took home 125 crappie ranging in the 1½-pound class. It always puzzles me as to what two men like that will do with that many fish.

The Kern River runoff is high and fishing is best in the pools and along the edges of the stream. Many fishermen seem to prefer the lake, where trout, bass and crappie are more abundant than in years.

Although there is no limit on crappie and bluegill, the state limit applies to bass and trout. The state is still stocking the Kern above the lake and some of the best fishing is near Roads End and Hospital Flats.

* * *

THIS WEEKEND IS A LONG ONE for some lucky campers and fishermen, who right now are in the midst of a four-day vacation. Others are using Memorial Day as a part of a week-long vacation ending next Sunday.

If you are planning to go into the Sierras, it might be well to mention that trollers at Crowley Lake are having the best fishing for this time of year than ever before. The DFG checked out 263 anglers last Sunday and found that they had averaged five fish each and that 48 per cent of those had taken limits. No such record at Crowley had ever been recorded before.

A 16-year-old boy took a 7-pound, 14-ounce brown in Convict Lake, one of the best in the lower Sierra region, but Willis Roddy, Modesto, came up with the largest brown of the season when he hooked a 10-pound, 5-ounce fish in the East Walker River.

The Owens River is providing some good angling, as are streams south of Bishop. Heavy plants have been made in Taboose, Gondale, Tinnemaha, Birch, Big Pine, Baker, Independence and Lone Pine Creeks.

Those creeks that were closed between Highway 395 and Crowley Lake — Convict, McGee, Hilton, Crooked and Whiskey and their small tributaries are now open. Those streams were closed through last Friday on DFG orders.

WON 6 CIF TITLES

LBCC Hires Top Gym Coach

John Draghi, who guided Baldwin Park High to six CIF championships, has been appointed new gymnastic coach at Long Beach City College.

Draghi replaces Wayne Skill, Viking gymnastics coach the last eight seasons. Because of overlapping seasons, Skill will now concentrate on building up the mushrooming LBCC wrestling program. The Vikings resumed their mat program this year after a near three-decade absence.

"Wayne Skill has done a remarkable job in gymnastics at City College," says athletic director Del Walker, referring to the progress of Skill's team from last place in 1959 to a Me-

tropolitan Conference title in 1966.

Walker was overcome by the deluge of applications for the position. "I have never before interviewed so many outstanding applicants for any coaching position."

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**YOUNGER GENERATION ON MOVE**

Tom Gorrell, 23-year-old golfer from Van Nuys, earned co-medalist honors Saturday as he beat John Richardson, 2 and 1, in L.B. City Championships.

Answers Overdue on Cooke, Blades

By RICH ROBERTS

Following a long spring

that saw on hockey news, fans

can only hope that June

will be busting all over.

Will Jack Kent Cooke fi-

nally bring a coach to gaff?

Or will the Blades finally

rein Cooke into court?

For that matter, will the

Blades fold their tattered

territorial tent or give it an-

other go in the Western

HOCKEY TALK

Hockey League, running

head-on into Cooke's Long

Beach Kings next fall?

And who will the Kings

grab in the National Hock-

ey League expansion draft

June 6 at Montreal?

Indeed, as Cooke's Ro-

man Forum rises, will his

empire fall?

It's only incidental that

Cooke's plan to hire Red

Kelly to coach the Kings is

tied up in Toronto. General

manager Larry Regan can

pluck the players himself.

But it's more technical

than incidental that, by

NHL president Clarence

Campbell's own definition,

Cooke will not have a legiti-

mate franchise at the draft

meeting.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing—120 passengers on 5

bait boats caught 3 yellowtail, 14 barracuda,

47 jackfish, 143 calico bass, 21 whitefish,

6 sheepshead, 29 sculpins, 10 rockfish,

100 pompano, 100 snapper, 100 scad, 100

sheepshead, 29 sculpins, 100 bass, 5

scad, 100 pompano, 100 snapper, 100

sheepshead, 29 sculpins, 100 bass, 5

scad, 100 pompano, 100 snapper, 100

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scad, 100 pompano, 100 snapper, 100

sheepshead

Long Beach 13, Calif., Sunday, May 26, 1962

ERNIE MASON'S

Hollypark Handicap

Furl Sail Nearer to Filly Title

Combined News Services

Furl Sail, so lightly regarded early in the season that it cost her owner \$5,000 to make her eligible, took a firm grip on the 3-year-old filly championship Saturday when she soundly whipped 16 rivals of the same age in the \$68,200 Acorn Stakes at Aqueduct.

In chalking up her seventh victory, five of them stakes, in nine starts this year, the Kentucky-bred daughter of Revoked-Windsail, took the lead early in the mile run and hit the finish line three lengths in front. Her time of 1:35 3-5 tied the stakes record set by Cicada in 1962.

As the favorite of the crowd of 49,128, Furl Sail paid \$8, \$4.80 and \$3.20. Quilla Queen returned \$12 and \$7.20 while Pepperwood paid \$6.60.

DISCIPLINARIAN barely lasted to defend Diplomat Way by a nose in the six-furlong race witnessed by a crowd of 23,978. Disciplinarian paid \$10.20, \$6.30 and \$5.20. The favorite Diplomat Way paid \$6.20 and \$5.20. Diplomat returned \$7.80.

Lady Swaps led a field of 10 fillies and mares home in the \$10,250 Colonial Cup at the 25th annual 25-day Grand Gallop State trophy meeting at Cherry Hill, N.J. Lady Swaps paid \$10.20, \$6.20 and \$5.20. Diplomat \$5.80. A crowd of 29,913 saw Lady Swaps end the S-B's favorite by a head.

Spiceberry won the first division of the \$10,000 Pennsylvania Turf Handicap over 1 1/8 miles Saturday evening at the opening of Delaware Park's 55-day meeting. Spiceberry paid \$8.20, \$5 and \$4.20. The second division was won by Al Helm paid \$12.40. Ginger Pipe paid \$6.40, \$4 and \$2.60.

Longshot—Galon King

4427 — FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds. \$1,000. Claiming price \$300.

4428 — Gray Nun, 2-blacks 11 109 Good spot for action \$1

4429 — Prince Maestro, M. Vizini 11 120 Edge in open race 2

4430 — Gavilan, A. Valenzuela 11 120 Shy but good 2

4431 — Fantasy, I. Abzaher 11 114 Figures for a party 2

4432 — Touch of Genius, I-Blue 11 114 Hes speed in longer 2

4433 — Sartorial Way, Lambert 11 114 Horserace room 2

4434 — Cooley, Hawkenson 11 114 Won last eased up 2

4435 — Candy, Mahoney 11 109 Back to 2000 2

4436 — Gold Sir, Trujillo 11 114 In the weights 2

4437 — Croaker, 2-Mahoney 11 109 Is better than shown 2

4438 — Star, Trujillo 11 114 Gets worthwhile distance 2

4439 — Hark Rival, M. Valenzuela 11 114 Don't give up 2

4440 — Fiddle, Diaz 10 120 Job for the future 2

4441 — Khol Kor, Menell 11 114 Give a little outgoing 2

4442 — Khal Kor, Menell 12 114 Not without a chance 2

4429 — SECOND RACE — 1 1/16 miles. Maiden 3-year-olds. Purse \$5,000.

4430 — Prince Maestro, M. Vizini 11 120 Edge in open race 2

4431 — Poly Flinders, Medina 11 118 Still more like it 2

4432 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Failed when heavily bel 2

4433 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Birdie goes down 2

4434 — Keen McCom, Lambert 11 118 It's better than shown 2

4435 — Somebody Special, Sternberg 11 118 Used up on early part 2

4436 — Bouquet of Rose, Pierce 11 118 Very highly regarded 2

4437 — Vocal Maid, 2-Alvarado 11 118 Threat all the way 2

4438 — Candy, Mahoney 11 118 Gets favorite distance 2

4439 — Croaker, 2-Alvarado 11 118 Gets local calling 2

4440 — Star, Trujillo 11 118 Give a little showing 2

4441 — Hark Rival, M. Valenzuela 11 114 Job for improvement 2

4442 — Double Swift, Hall 11 118 Has speed in debut 2

4443 — John Fisher, Menell 11 118 Broke a little showing 2

4444 — Longshot—Galon King 11 114 Looked good winning 2

4430 — FOURTH RACE — One mile. 3-year-olds. Claiming. Purse \$5,000.

4431 — Little Pooh, Pineda 11 114 Very best rates edge 2

4432 — Black Shadow, Pierce 11 120 Distance about local 2

4433 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Won as it much best 2

4434 — Jim White, Pineda 11 118 Tries a rider switch 2

4435 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Starts off strong 2

4436 — Diamond Head, Blue 11 118 Had speed in stakes 2

4437 — Foothill Clock, Freshman 11 118 Racing in peak form 2

4438 — Peacock Hill, A. Valenzuela 11 120 Comes off easy win 2

4439 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Ignorance that lost one 2

4440 — Tab for the future 11 117

4431 — FIFTH RACE — 5 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$4,000.

4432 — Baby, I. Abzaher, M. Vizini 11 120 Sizzling flat win 2

4433 — Black Shadow, Pierce 11 120 Shown plenty promise 2

4434 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Won as it much best 2

4435 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Tries a rider switch 2

4436 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Starts off strong 2

4437 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Had speed in stakes 2

4438 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Racing in peak form 2

4439 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Comes off easy win 2

4440 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Ignorance that lost one 2

4441 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Tab for the future 2

4432 — SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$4,000.

4433 — Baby, I. Abzaher, M. Vizini 11 120 Gets off sharp try 2

4434 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 120 Won as it much best 2

4435 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Threat all the way 2

4436 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Starts off strong 2

4437 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Had speed in stakes 2

4438 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Racing in peak form 2

4439 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Comes off easy win 2

4440 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Ignorance that lost one 2

4441 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Tab for the future 2

4433 — SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/2 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000.

4434 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 120 Gets off sharp try 2

4435 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 120 Won as it much best 2

4436 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Due for a good one 2

4437 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Fair race for tougher 2

4438 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Racing in peak form 2

4439 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Starts off strong 2

4440 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Help force the pace 2

4441 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Back with own kind 2

4442 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Tab for improvement 2

4443 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Wide in last gate 2

4444 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Tab for the future 2

4434 — EIGHTH RACE — 5 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Hollywood. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$300.

4435 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 120 Gets off sharp try 2

4436 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Might take it all 2

4437 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Fine filly ready who 2

4438 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Set up swift pace 2

4439 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Benefit for last one 2

4440 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Gives entry good hand 2

4441 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Best race a contender 2

4442 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Green & Biquaman entry 2

4443 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Longshot—Galon King 2

4435 — NINTH RACE — 7 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Claiming price \$300.

4436 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 120 Won as it much best 2

4437 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 A fine upset chance 2

4438 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Benefit for last one 2

4439 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Nodding in class 2

4440 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Shout good from gate, won ridden out 2

4441 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Don R. disposed of his rivals in the upper stretch and won as rider 2

4442 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Back with own kind 2

4443 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Tab for improvement 2

4444 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Wide in last gate 2

4436 — TENTH RACE — 4 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Claiming price \$300.

4437 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 120 Won as it much best 2

4438 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 A fine upset chance 2

4439 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Benefit for last one 2

4440 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Nodding in class 2

4441 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Shout good from gate, won ridden out 2

4442 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Don R. disposed of his rivals in the upper stretch and won as rider 2

4443 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Back with own kind 2

4444 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 118 Tab for improvement 2

4437 — ELEVENTH RACE — 4 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Claiming price \$300.

4438 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 120 Won as it much best 2

4439 — Baby, I. Abzaher 11 11

Ex-Marine Turns Pro Wednesday

Bobby Francis, who just turned 22, makes his pro debut Wednesday night against heavy weight Sam Wyatt in a six-round semi-windup on the Long Beach boxing card at Municipal Auditorium.

Originally from Darien, Conn., Francis worked his way into the 1960 Olympic Trials as a light heavyweight while only 16½ years old.

Francis lost when he was disqualified on a questionable ruling and that was only one of five setbacks in 102 amateur bouts. Four of the losses, including that one, came early in his career.

Most of his amateur bouts came while he was in the service during which time he won the all-Marine light-heavyweight title.

Although Francis can still make the 175-pound weight for the light-heavy division, he prefers to come in around 180.

Francis, who works for Mickey Thompson Enterprises, will spar with Scrap Iron Johnson today at Long Beach's Seaside gym starting at noon.

Jerry Stokes, who meets Lupe Gonzales in Wednesday night's 10-round main event, also will work out at the local gym which is on Seaside Blvd. directly across from the Long Beach Arena.

Matchmaker Earl Beebe announced that Raton Perez, 118, will fight Abel Benitez, 120, of Los Angeles in the other six-round semifinal. In a five-round prelim, Beebe will pit Linton David, 158, against Art Cruz, 160.



LITTLE MEN OF YESTERYEAR

In 1950 photo, jockey Johnny Adams (second from right) is shown with (from left) John Gilbert, Jackie Westrop and promising kid named Bill Shoemaker.

KIDDIE, LOSCH HONORED

Wilson's Swim Twins Top All-City

John Kiddie and Jeff Losch, Wilson's all-America prep swimmers, and sophomore sensation Steve Genter of Lakewood headline the All-City swimming team chosen by the I, P-T Board of Athletics.

Two other Bruins, Jeff Shepard and Ross Melin, joined this trio on the seven-man varsity team which also included Dick Wilkes of Millikan and Jerry Atkinson of Poly.

Kiddie won the CIF title in the 100-yard backstroke with a nifty 56.7 clocking and Losch tied the national record of 51.9 in the 100-yard butterfly while coming in second in the CIF finals.

Genter won the Moore League 200 and 400-yard freestyle titles and also won the CIF crown in the latter event with a 3:46.1 clocking. That time is unofficially the best in the nation.

Wilkes was the league

champ in the 50-yard free-style (23.1) and Atkinson was the city's best in the 100-yard free, registering a best of 51.7.

Wilson and Millikan landed three each on the All-City Bee squad along with Poly's Bill Penn. The Bruins chosen were John

McMullen, Bob Bonzer and Jerry Barrus, while Doug Rosenberg, Chris Sprague and Randy Davis were the Rams selected.

Only six were chosen on the Cee team because Phil Omdahl of Millikan (60, 100 freestyles) and Tom Scott of Lakewood (50 butterfly,

50 backstroke) each dominated two events.

The other four chosen were Pat Willin and Van Reed of Jordan and Paul Kelso and Sergei Sherbin of Wilson. All won league or city titles except Sherbin, who was second in league but a surprise third in the CIF finals.

The All-City patches may be picked up at the I, P-T sports office.

HONORABLE MENTION
Varsity: S. Moody (M), B. Mobley (M), H. Gandy (P), Gough (S), Graham (S), K. Jenkins (P), E. Johnson (L), A. Antle (M, relay), W. (M, relay).
Bee: Griffin (M), Bur (S), Mallonee (S), Omdahl (M), Tipton and Burke Park; Joe Morgan, Rancho Alamitos; Tom Bogart, Sunny Hills; Mike McElroy, McGuirk, Rancho Alamitos; Dave Burns, Buena Park.

have racked up a string of titles and records in the rugged, bone-busting sport of boat racing that be-speaks anything but a couple of grandfatherly types.

Tuesday's event will also be a birthday for Marine Stadium that will mark a new era of boat racing there. The completely renovated facility features a new one-mile oval course which carries the sanctioning approval of American Power Boat Assn and I.U.M.

The Thompson-Beaver combo will celebrate more than 40 years of combined powerboat racing when they headline at Long Beach Marine Stadium in the 20th annual Memorial Day Regatta Tuesday.

The Memorial Day classic, co-sponsored by Belmont Shore Lions Club and Southern California Speedboat Club, will feature six classes of hydroplane racing and four classes of runabouts with 80 of the Southland's top speedboat jockeys. Action gets under way in Marine Stadium at 10 a.m.

Over the past 20 years headliners Wayne Thompson of Reseda and Marion Beaver of Parker, Ariz.,

have celebrated more than 40 years of combined powerboat racing when they headline at Long Beach Marine Stadium in the 20th annual Memorial Day Regatta Tuesday.

The Thompson-Beaver

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The Thompson-Beaver

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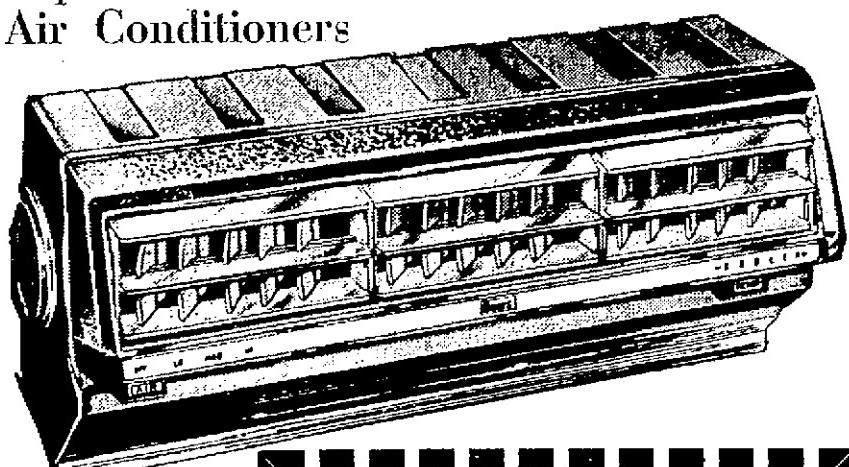
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\$20.95	\$6.29	14.66	7.35/7.00x14	\$23.95	\$7.19	16.76	\$2.08
\$22.95	\$6.89	16.06	7.75/7.50x14	\$25.95	\$7.79	18.16	\$2.21
\$24.95	\$7.49	17.46	8.25/8.00x14	\$27.95	\$8.39	19.56	\$2.38
\$26.95	\$8.09	18.86	8.55/8.50x14	\$29.95	\$8.99	20.96	\$2.56
\$18.95	\$5.69	13.26	5.60x15	\$21.95	\$6.59	15.36	\$1.69
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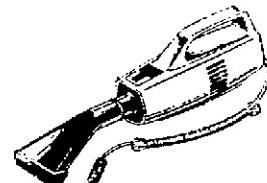
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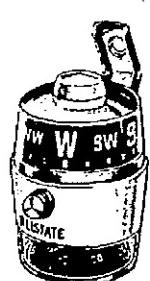
6 Cylinder **14.88**
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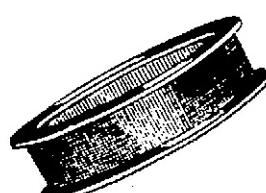
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V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio,
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V-8, 4-spd., radio, htr., buckets.
Beautiful orchid with black inter-
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Full power, fact. air cond., new
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Looks good, runs good. Lic.
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Obituaries-Funerals

B E A C H — Eulalia Maude. Graveside service Monday 1:30 P.M. Rose Hills Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BOETS — Peter, USC Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

BROWN — Kathryn M., age 77 of 364 E. Jane St. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Kenneth; daughter, Bernadine Mitchell; 3 sisters, Agnes McDonald, Marie Kneuer and Genevieve Honer; brother, Sylvester Sauer; 4 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. at St. Athanasius Church. Shearle/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

BUTTORFF — Charlotte L. Age 63. Of 845 Freeman Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Fred L. Buttorff. Funeral service Monday 2 p.m. Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10 and Obispo.

CUNNINGHAM — Harry J. Age 75 of 5519 1/4 Park St., Bellflower. Survived by wife, Olive G.; daughters, Olive Smith and Very Kelly; brother, Frank; 4 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

HAM — Arvie L. Age 43. Passed away May 23. Of 2524 Glenwood Place, Southgate. Survived by wife, Maxine; daughter, Tama Sheryl of Lakewood and son, Don Eastman of San Jose; 2 brothers and 4 sisters. Service Saturday, 10 a.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HARALDSON — David Alan, Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

JACOBSON — Hugo C., 4740 Falcon Ave. Member of Service Lodge No. 594 F & A.M., 40 year member of American Legion and member of Nimitz Post No. 816, Member Barracks No. 154. Veterans of WWI. Retired supervisor of Long Beach Navy Housing project. Surviving wife, Bess; sisters, Mrs. Agnes E. Tapper and Mrs. Hildur. Pafford, Masonic service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel. Interment will be private.

JAKOS — Pneofanis. Service Thursday, 9 a.m. Greek Orthodox Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

KING — Virgil C. Masonic service Monday, 12 noon. Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

KONOPKA — Clara Cecily. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

LANDRUM — Mark L. Service will be held at Stockton, California. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

LARSON — Myrtle A. 2963 Fashion Ave. Surviving is husband, Eric. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel.

LYNCH — John J. Jr. Rosary Sunday 8:30 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel. Mass of Requiem Monday 8 a.m. Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Patterson & Snively directing.

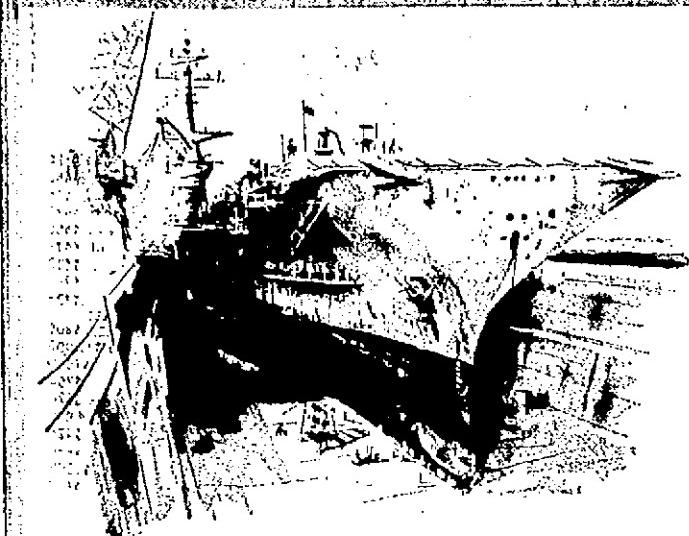
MITCHELL — Edith G., Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

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<div data-bbox="18 1346 125 1356" data-label="TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OF</div>
<div data-bbox="18 1354 125 1364" data-label="1/2-1/3 MO.</div>
<div data-bbox="18 1362 125 1372" data-label="INCLUDES REPAIRS, RE-</div>
<div data-bbox="18 1370 125 1380" data-label="STOCKS, REFINISHING, RE-</div>
<div data-bbox="18 1378 125 1388" data-label="PAINTING, REUPHOLSTERING,</div>
<div data-bbox="18 1386 125 1396" data-label="REASSEMBLING, REPAIRING,</div>
<div data-bbox="18 1394 125 1404" data-label="REPLACEMENTS, REPAIRS,</div>
<div data-bbox="18 1402 125 1412" data-label="REMOVING, REPAIRING,</div>
<div data-bbox="18 1410 125 1420" data-label="REMOVING, REPAIRING,</div>
<div data-bbox="18 1418 125 1428" data-label="REMOVING, REPAIRING,</div>
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<div data-bbox="18 1738

UNITS—E. THIRD
A beautifully maintained bldg. In
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

11 UNITS—E. FOURTH

A good buy in a solid, well-located
area. Located in a quiet area. MUST
SELL.

WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

14 UNITS

E. OCEAN BLVD.

An investment opportunity in a good
block with good income p.m.p. \$5,500
rents. 153 ft. bldg. will contain

WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

22 UNITS—Harbor Area

In one of L.A.'s most convenient

locations. This new, well-located

building has virtually no vacancy factor.

An outstanding investment.

WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

21 UNITS—WRIGLEY

Beautiful larger bldgs. in prime
corner location. Absolutely im-
maculate. A solid income producer.

WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

32 UNITS—Downtown

Present income of \$72,500 will buy

this strategic corner for you. You'll

have smaller units & 70's ds. will

come in trade.

WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

DUPLEX & HOUSE

BELMONT HEIGHTS

3 nice bldgs. in a quiet residential lo-

cation, convenient to everything, or re-

WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

104 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

BIG PRICE CUT

ON LAST APARTS.

UPTOWN CARLTON

3695 LINDEN

OPEN DAILY

2 Brs. 2 Baths \$21,500

3 Brs. 2 baths \$29,500

INCLUDES Garage, Stairs, Circuits, Drapes

G.E. Appliances—

Double oven

Soundproof Building

Each apt. air condition

Elevator to all floors

New Lower Terms

Ph. GE 9-4997 427-9532

OWNER—BUILDER

NOW COMPLETED

CHATEAU NADYNE

Distinctive Apt. Residences

Panoramic view of Birch Park

Finest quality living Beach

2100 E. 2ND ST.

32-2-BR. APT. HOMES

3 stories with patios, good financing, cat. vet.

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES.

Furnished Model

Open 11 to 5 DAILY

Harris Rogers—Builder

CONDIMENT SPECIALIST

PHONE 4-2929

THE PARK BERMUDA

333 JUNIPERO

2-Brs. from \$18,500

Single \$9,750

Including

CARPETS & DRAPES

CONDOMINIUM TYPE

USE YOUR HOME LOAN

SAFETY KEEPS

GEN. CONTR. 414-0491

GE 9-7551

PRICE REDUCED

BELMONT HEIGHTS

2-Brs. 2 bath. New Bldg. Kitchen, bath, drapes. Clean Xmt. apt. Center lot.

WRIGHT—EDWARDS

114-1003 days Eves. 421-9232

XLTN LOCATION

A truly lovely duplex. 2-Bdrms. each. 2-story near Community Hospital. Owner will carry 2nd. 20% down. Owner will make an offer! RACHEL LYONS

HA 1-751

MAX LIVONI REALTY

IN SUNSET BEACH

Charming 3-BR, 1-Bath, den, den, 1/2 bath + 1 br. apt. Try \$8000 down.

Ocean front corner—\$10,000 w/ 3rd flr. units. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.

MICHAEL REALTY

431-6497 or 595-3868

LOS CERRITOS

Two homes for the price of ONE!

Excellent Buy in prestige area.

2-BR apt. on corner lot. 1000 sq. ft.

1000 sq. ft. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

104 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

7?WHY??

haven't seen this very sharp

duplex. Near the traffic circle &

close to D-O-U-A-P. Please call

to tell us all about the "goodies."

STOTLER Realty Service

431 Carson, daville, HA 9-5950

BY OWNER

ATTENTION

\$8

That's right, eight dollars is all it

takes to buy this huge 4 bedroom

home with 2 1/2 baths, brick fire-

place, large kitchen, wall-to-wall

carpeting. Call 434-5744

WALKER & LEE

431-5964

ATTENTION

\$8

That's right, eight dollars is all it

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WALKER & LEE

431-5964

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carpeting. Call 434-5744

<

March 12, 1962, Sunday, After No. 7462

Homes for Sale

139 DOMINGUEZ

OWNER 2 Br., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft., brick, well, 10% off. \$18,500. 835-7729

2704 TYLER
Br., 2 bath, 2 yrs. old, small down. Open GA 2-9227**DOWNTOWN**

1106 CHESTNUT

1/2 BR., 2 bath, R-4 lot, to 16

STANLEY 328 W. Willow GA 4-4051

2 ON 1, CLOSE IN

2 Br., 2 bath, clean, consider trade

RINA-ALEX 424-4311, 391-5874

324 Cedar, 1/2 BR., 1 bath, GE 4-7372

EAST SIDE

Immediate Possession

Cutes! 2-Bdrm. house on Long

Canyon, ready to move in \$1000

down. Small 1st. Call

DOROTHY MacPHERSON HE

LINE PETERS HE 4-7278

4330 THERESA ST.

Intersection Park & Wilson

2 Br., 2 bath, incl. w/w carpet,

large drapes, Bl.-ins, garb, dis-

tress, corner s. 1/2 bath, 2 dech. gars.

\$20,500. By owner. GE 9-7724.

776 Coronado-open 1-5

7th fl. & Redondo. 2-BR. home in

front. Bed, bath, 1/2 bath, sunroom

1/2 BR., 1 bath, R-4 lot, to 16

Income days moriose.

D. Van LEECH GA 2-0977

2-BR. STUCCO, MODERN HOME, 13

vrs. 1st. & small fl. collage of

year. Stained for \$30,000. GE 4-73741

THE REAL ESTATE STORE NO. 2

231 E. CARSON, 477-5425.

Open House Sun 2 to 5

1433 & 35 Sunday 2 BR ea. Kitch.

77-3428

ESTATE PROP. MAKE OFFER

OPEN 1-5 247 E. 5th

3-Bdrm. dbl garage, R-4 lot,

H-4 lot, R-4 lot, GE 3-3471.

GE 4-5727

PERFECT Bld should be your home

in its charming 2-BR. home

W/W carpet, drapes, A/C, 1/2 bath, H-

rv. call 400-7544.

WALKER & LEE

11 TEENAGERS !

Bring Music, 4 Bed, see info

2-Bdm. 2 bath with a huge play

room for you! A built-in kitchen

for Mom, a workshop for Dad,

6655 CARDALE - OPEN

Sandler-Rosen Realty

1714 Clark 597-3357

Open Sunday 1-5

2927 SILVA

(No. of Del Amo, W. of Obispo) 3

beds, 2 bath, sun room, covered

balcony, 1/2 bath, 10% off, inc.

V.R.O.C. 4873 Paramount Blvd.

JUST DEDUCED!

REDUCED TO \$2,100

3-Bdms, 1/2 bath, W/W carpet, forced air heat, new floors, on trees

421-9481

OBAN REALTY

5407 South St. HA 5-6211

OPEN 1-7

Mr. Del Amo & Stubbe Baker Rd.

Sh. 4-Bdr., 1/2 bath, Deluxe

422-9481

REX L. HODGES CO.

TRY 100% FN

New w/w, 2 br., & fan. Re-

dec. 1/2, cut. Put this on your

"Must See" list. At Moul's

HOME FURNITURES

4873 Paramount Blvd. GA 5-6448

JUST OPENED.

4700 CHURCH - Open. Model Xlt.

Balcony, 1/2 bath, 10% off, park &

schools. Eve. 423-1457

RYERSON-HAZELT

TIME A-WASTIN'

G's better in 1/2 bath, 10% off,

2-Bdm. 1/2 bath, 10% off, inc.

MULLEN REALTY

HA 1-7126 - Eves. HA 5-5703

A GOOD BUY!

Reduced multiple, good condition

inside & out. W/W carpet & drapes

100% inc. 1/2 bath, 10% off, inc.

V.R.O.C. 4873 Paramount Blvd.

REX L. HODGES CO.

TRY LISTED!!

4 Br., 1 1/2 bath, Dining area, W/W

carp. & drapes throughout.

HA 5-6423 Mendota 421-9921

REX L. HODGES CO.

\$16,750

Navy man, leaving & must sell

his 2 Brdm. Fstl. Gm. Do. or

submit. Owner of GE 3-6448

"OUTSTANDING!"

Spick & Span 2-Bdm. New

W/W carp. & massive beam ceiling.

HA 5-7007 Lakewood GE 7-7070

REX L. HODGES CO.

WHEEE!! GI'S

LOOK WHAT A BIU!!

FEDCO, 100% inc. 1/2 bath, 10% off,

wood cabinets, Only \$12,500. GE 4-8481

RYERSON-HAZELT

\$9,300

OPEN 1-10 5:

2059 Longworth - 3-Bdm., 2 bath,

Air cond. Fstl. GE 4-2943

HA 5-6423 ROY Eve. GA 2-7943

REX L. HODGES CO.

\$16,750

JUST LISTED!!

4 Br., 1 1/2 bath, Dining area, W/W

carp. & drapes throughout.

HA 5-6423 Mendota 421-9921

REX L. HODGES CO.

\$16,750

DOMINGUEZ

139 DOMINGUEZ

Lakewood Manor 3/4

3 Br., 2 bath, prof. landscaped

siding, 1/2 bath, 10% off, inc.

V.M.O.R.E. HA 1-8481

OPEN 1-10 5:

2059 Longworth - 3-Bdm., 2 bath,

Air cond. Fstl. GE 4-2943

HA 5-6423 ROY Eve. GA 2-7943

REX L. HODGES CO.

\$16,750

HOMLESS GI'S ATTN:

2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, 10% off, inc.

V.M.O.R.E. HA 1-8481

OPEN 1-10 5:

2059 Longworth - 3-Bdm., 2 bath,

Air cond. Fstl. GE 4-2943

HA 5-6423 ROY Eve. GA 2-7943

REX L. HODGES CO.

\$16,750

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3 Br., 2 bath, prof. landscaped

siding, 1/2 bath, 10% off, inc.

V.M.O.R.E. HA 1-8481

Santa Barbara, Calif., Sunday, May 26, 1967.

Santa Barbara County Prop 141

GARDEN GROVE

YES SIR

THIS 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home in Garden Grove is in excellent condition. It is for sale. Owner is buying a larger home & says "Sell it now." Price \$12,500. REBELLY REALTY, P.O. Box 25078, 1937 E. Artesia, Bellflower.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

CLOSE TO DOUGLAS DUTCH HAVEN BEAUTY

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft. house. Located in the Douglas Dutch Haven area. It is for sale. Owner is buying a larger home & says "Sell it now." Price \$12,500. REBELLY REALTY, P.O. Box 25078, 1937 E. Artesia, Bellflower.

KEYSTONE REALTY

1612 WESTMINSTER BLVD

599-9011 — 897-1044

Government Repossession

Home dream, 2 bath, only \$500

DOWN, is a very qualified buyer

Need not be a veteran. This

1/2 acre, like new condition, all modern

wanted features, plus a 1/2

27,500. HURRY — Call or

Walker & Lee, Inc. (0) 432-7352.

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath Homes

\$19,950, \$450 DOWN

Quality homes convenient location.

Carpets, drapes, landscaping, 6

per cent financing available.

Phone 1714-817-2323.

KING O' THE ROAD

1 Executives & Engineers

Dutch Haven College Series 2, Stora-

rv home of prestige & beauty, to

show your wife, Normack Realty,

1714-817-2323.

NO DOWN, WILL G!

Start 4 Br, 2 bath, 600 sq. ft., \$27,750.

RENEE REALTY GE 4-0908

\$19,750.

100% GI or low down FHA sharp 3

85% down, no home, block

wall, Bldg. Blk (0) 432-1405.

For sale by owner

3 Bdm, 2 bath, all extras, \$21,000.

CASH, 100% down, no home, block

wall, Bldg. Blk (0) 432-1405.

OPEN DAY-1714-7711. Newland Im-

mac. 1612 W. Linda Dr., 1714-7711.

100% down, no home, block

wall, Bldg. Blk (0) 432-1405.

CORNER lot, 3 br., sunken living, rm.

kitchen, dining, sunroom, etc.

By owner, \$21,500.

OWNER 3 bdm, 1 1/2 baths, wv car-

port, built ins, cul de sac street,

Ex. 1714-7711. EX-EX-EX-EX-EX-

LOS ALAMITOS

\$1,000 REDUCTION

Dutch Haven, 3 br., fam. rm.

2 bath, Bldg. Blk, Sun. Rm.,

Porch, 100% down, no home, block

wall, Bldg. Blk (0) 432-1405.

REX L HODGES CO.

2 BR, 1 BA, Dutch Haven, fire-

place, 100% down, no home, block

costs in & out, Cl. 100% sacrifice,

\$25,000. 12/24 Reagon.

MILL HOWARD 2-BR, 2-BATH

GE 4-3329

Fisher GE 4-3327 GE 4-5004

2-BR, 2 BATHS, enlarged kitchen,

new deck, 100% down, \$15,000.

OPEN CUSTO... 1 yr old, 2 br., 2

bath, has everything, GI-FHA 500

100% down, no home, block

100% down, no home, block

ORANGE

We purchased another home,

all brick, 2 story, 3 br., 2 bath,

carp. deck, slide, sprinklers,

total price \$25,000. Eli Schreier

WINDOW LEAVING STATE WORLD

like cast salt to Dutch clean

3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, home on nice cor-

porado, stucco, etc.

Trucks & Tractors 168

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL GOOD BUY!

16' FLATBED DUMP '59 FORD \$1095

SEE THESE OTHER FINE BUYS

'61 GMC 3/4-T. Pick up. Good buy! \$750

'55 CHEV. I.T. Complete with steel body \$485

JACK WATKINS EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR GMC-DIAMOND REO 2699 Atlanta Ave. GA 7-7465

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN 16' FORD Ranchero, stick shift, electric heater, etc. Full price \$1095

RAY VINES Corner of Willow and Lakewood Long Beach 425-7300

Fleetline body. Excellent running condition. Well worth \$725 John Bohls Olds 3554 S. Lakewood, Lakewood 425-1795

65 2500 CUMMINGS 3-axle truck. W/2500 wheelbase. Also trailer. 10' long. 10' wide. 10' high. 62,000 miles. Ph. weekdays only. \$3,500.00 & w/kands any time. 2708-425-7300

64 CHEV. 3/4-T pickup. 1969. 3000 miles. 1/2 ton. paint. 5 more trucks & campers. HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. Pac. St. Hwy. GE 4-4929

62' FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Heavy duty. All-wheel drive. 10' camper shell. All chrome. 10' camper shell. All-weather unloader. Bed cover. \$1,500.00. HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. Pac. St. Hwy. GE 4-4929

61' Chev. Greenbriar. 35699. 2dr. Econoline van. 35699. 1969. 2dr. Econoline van. 35699. HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. Pac. St. Hwy. GE 4-4929

64 FORD pickup. New paint. Red cloth interior and a nice truck. 3411 Pacific Ford 426-3301

69 CHEV. 6 cyl. 2 T. pipe van. 1969. 1/2 ton. 2 speed axle. \$2250 Laughinghouse Motors 1300 Long Beach Blvd. 427-0921

71 FORD 1/2-ton panel. 1969. 2dr. 10' X 10' X 6' 6" high. \$1,100. Laughinghouse Motors 1300 Long Beach Blvd. 427-0921

61 CORVAN 4-speed transmission. Both will rebuilt for truck with Van. Norwalk. 428-5494

61' CHEV. 3/4-T ton Fleetline. 8' bed. Los Angeles. 714-273-2027

67 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Short bed. Radio & smog device. 5425. Lakewood 425-7303

55 CHEV. 1/2-TON pickup. 6 cyl. Fleetline bed. 1/2 ton. PLAZA MOTORS TO 7-2743

60' CHEV. 3/4-Ton pickup. Anthony. 1969. Xlt. 10' bed. Auto Sales. 1st. 10' X 10' X 6' 6" high. HE 4-3177

64 FORD Ranchero. V-8. power steering. Air. 10' camper shell. 10' X 10' X 6' 6" high. HE 4-3177

61' CHEV. Panel. 6 cyl. R&H. side windows. 10' X 10' X 6' 6" high. HE 4-3177

61' CHEV. Panel. 6 cyl. R&H. side windows. 10' X 10' X 6' 6" high. HE 4-3177

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Autos for Sale 176

AUTOMOBILES

TROUBLED BECAUSE

You Can't Buy A Car

ON THE

INSTALLMENT PLAN?

\$50 DOWN

Your worries are over at

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WE BUY YOUR CAR

FOR CASH OR TRADE

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FOR SERVICE

WE APPROVE ANYONE

FOR REBUILT CARS

WE APPROVE ANYONE

College Music Professor Finds Real Estate More 'Rewarding'



WERNER BRACHER... In Concert Days

Special to the Progress Section

A former pianist-composer and college professor at Orange recently entered the world of business and has become a top industrial real estate broker.

Werner Bracher, 50, last year arranged the sale of more than \$3 million worth of industrial properties to become one of the leading salesmen and a specialist in acreage sales for Majestic Realty Co., Los Angeles.

* * *

BRACHER, who makes his home in Pasadena,

taught music 10 years at Chapman College in Orange where he was a ranking professor and head of the Music Department.

Shortly before joining Majestic Realty in 1963, he completed residence requirements for a doctorate at the University of Southern California where he also was a faculty member in the School of Music's Theory Department.

Majestic Realty Co. is one of California's largest industrial-property firms. It sells and leases indus-

trial property in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Bernardino, San Diego and Riverside counties.

Its main office is in Los Angeles and a branch is located in Anaheim.

* * *

BRACHER'S largest single sale last year was a package of four adjoining parcels in the City of Industry which he put together for a near \$2 million cash sale to Union Pacific Railroad.

What led Bracher into the real estate business?

"There were several deciding factors," he says, "including the challenge of new experience and the hope of achieving some financial independence. It is an unfortunate fact that the teaching profession is not exactly financially rewarding."

He hoped that with reasonable success in business he might later be able to devote himself more completely to writing music.

* * *

BRACHER'S compositions include pieces for solo instruments and

voice as well as works for chamber ensembles and orchestra.

His string quartet piece in three movements recently was performed by the Roth-Weiss-Roth Quartet in Salzburg.

He has lectured at the Instituto d'Allende in San Miguel, Mexico, the Paul Getty Museum and the Pasadena Art Museum, all on contemporary music.

He also is listed in the Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in Music in the United States.

Small, Unheralded Airline Has Vital Role

One of California's most efficient airlines, logging at least 3,500 miles daily, doesn't give a hoot about luring passengers.

Yet, it maintains a most precise schedule.

The name of this airline

— should a formal name be needed? Banking by Air.

Operated by the Bank of America, the airline represents its 6-year-old and most unusual interoffice messenger system.

At exact moments just after dawn each banking

day, Twin Bonanza planes taxi for takeoff at seven different points in California.

EACH PLANE carries only an experienced pilot and a cargo of paper — letters, cancelled checks and documents.

Each cargo represents millions of dollars.

Executives of the world's largest bank expect their interoffice mail to be picked up and delivered even more precisely than U.S. mail.

It is possible, for instance, for B of A executives in Garden Grove or Long Beach to assure his counterpart in Crescent City, near the Oregon border, that the latter will have requested papers on his desk the next morning at 8.

THIS EFFICIENT delivery-air operation began, curiously, because of the advent of the computer system in 1960.

Gibbs Flying Service of San Diego was contacted and soon began airlifting 600 pounds of sacked cargo northward each day.

SOON THE cargo weight was up to 1,000 pounds and the operation was so efficient that today more than 915 branches and the bank's administrative departments depend on this delivery system.

"It's an effective method which has proven feasible, practical and economical," says A. R. Zipp, executive vice president.

"When you consider the large geographical distances that have to be covered in the state and the large volume of items that have to be brought to centralized computer centers for processing, our system is unique."

THE BANK has three daily runs in Northern California and two in the Southland.

In Northern California, the runs connect Chico and Red Bluff, Paso Robles and Fresno, and Arcata and Ukiah.

In the Southland, the runs from Burbank, for example, connect Bakersfield, Ridgecrest, Lone Pine and Bishop, and San Diego, El Centro, Blythe and Eagle Mountain.

Basically, the service is morning delivery and evening pickup.

At the scheduled stops, messengers are waiting for the mail-type sacks.

THREE HUNDRED ground messengers are involved in the operation. They meet at airports and other rendezvous points twice a day to exchange correspondence.

This private airline, as do its big brothers, encounters occasional difficulties, such as frequent bad weather.

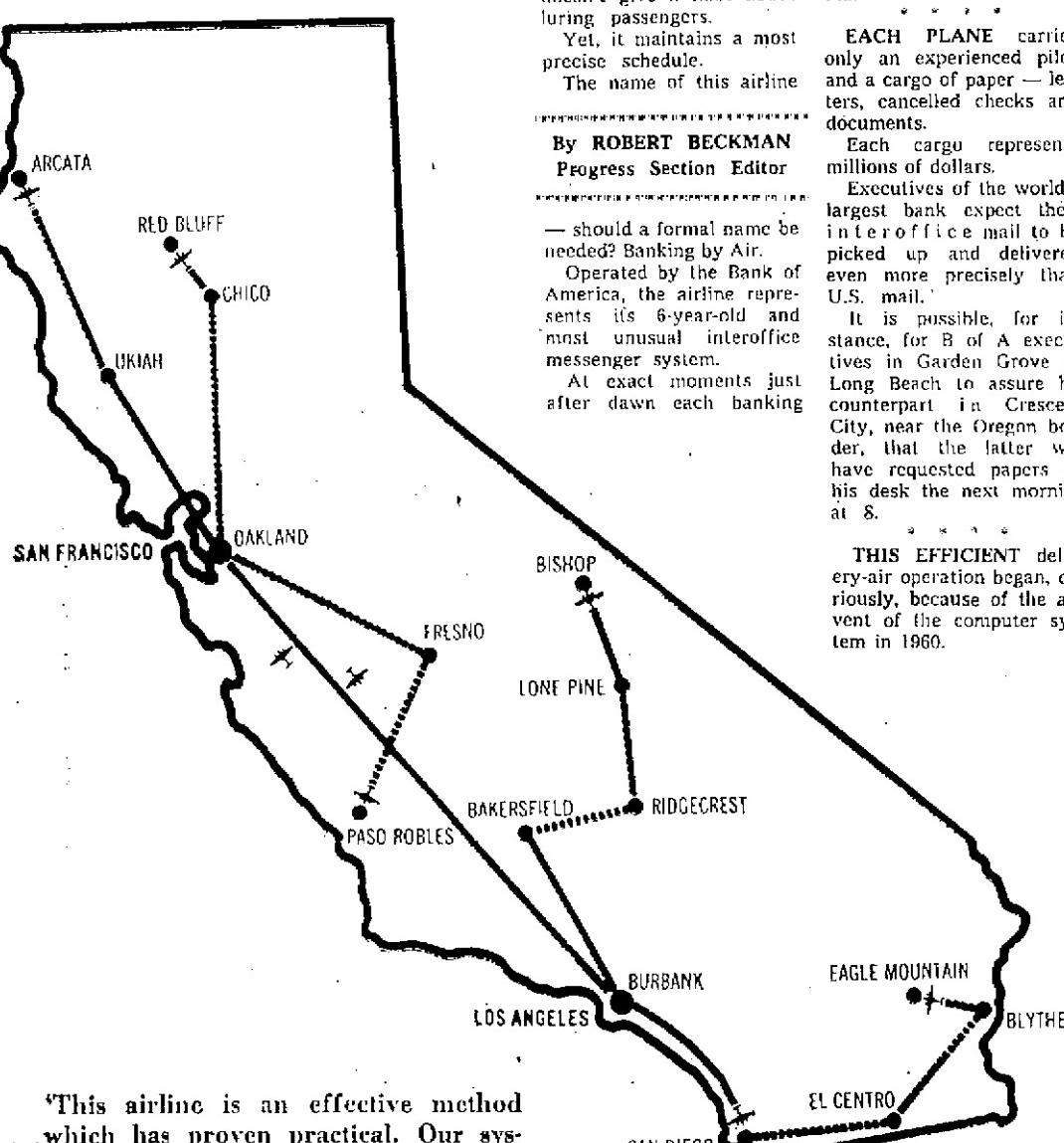
Banking by Air finds its most frequent bad weather on the Oakland-Ukiah run and in the Owens Valley.

Out of Oakland, banking officials say, one of the Gibbs pilots flies as much as one third of the time on instruments during winter months.

THE PILOTS are instructed to avoid taking unnecessary chances and they have accumulated a perfect flying record in six years of service.

Ground messengers have not been so lucky.

One courier's auto has collided with deer near Ukiah — not once but three times — making him late for rendezvous.



"This airline is an effective method which has proven practical. Our system is unique." — A. R. ZIPP

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
SOUTHLAND PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1967



BANK OF AMERICA'S 'MAIL'... Bulging Sacks, Boxes

Ivy League Still Best Background for Business Leaders

Special to the Progress Section

If you want to succeed in business — go to an Ivy League school. Good advice 20 years ago. Better advice today.

Medical Services' Cost Up 10 Per Cent

The cost of medical services, which went up about 10 per cent in a recent nine-month period, is likely to continue rising, says an article in the May issue of The Morgan Guaranty Survey.

The bank publication cites greatly increased demand for medical care as the key factor in the long-term upward trend of health service prices.

Demand has been stimulated, the survey notes, by expansion over the years of philanthropic and public-assistance programs that provide "free" or minimal-cost medical care,

while more than two-thirds of today's corporate executives attended college — compared to fewer than half of their 1947 counterparts — a new study reveals the college selections remained the same.

As in 1947, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, in that order, are the schools most frequently listed by the 70,627 business leaders included in the current edition of "Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives," published by Standard & Poor's Corporation, leading investment advisory firm and financial publisher.

* * *

A COMPARATIVE STUDY of the 1947 and 1967 editions shows the trend toward more education. Only 41.4 per cent of the executives listed 20 years ago could boast a college background. In contrast, 67.6 per cent of the 1967 group reported the benefits of higher education.

The list of the top ten schools claimed as alma maters by the nation's business elite showed little change despite the 20-year difference.

Ivy League institutions dominated both overwhelmingly.

* * *

THEY ACCOUNTED for seven of the top 10 spots in 1967 and six out of 10 in 1947. Four of every 10 executives reporting a college affiliation in 1947 listed Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia or Dartmouth.

In 1967, the ratio rose to one out of every two.

(Continued on Page 5)

The only major difference in the two lists shown below is the replacement of M.I.T. by the University of Illinois.

1947	1967	1947	1967
School	No. Attending	School	No. Attending
Harvard	3,183	Harvard	3,574
Yale	2,925	Yale	2,309
Princeton	1,346	Princeton	1,309
Cornell	1,037	U. of Pa.	1,281
U. of Mich.	1,011	N.Y.U.	1,126
Columbia	925	U. of Mich.	1,126
U. of Pa.	869	Cornell	982
N.Y.U.	791	U. of Ill.	929
M.I.T.	667	U. of Calif.	874
U. of Calif.	628	Columbia	840

* * *

THE REGISTER — known as the Blue Book of American corporations — has been published since 1928.

It is a standard reference service for businessmen, government officials, colleges and universities, newspapers, libraries, sales forces, suppliers and others requiring information on who's who in U.S. and Canadian corporate life, and what their companies make, sell or serve.

In addition to providing brief biographical sketches and the corporate and institutional affiliations of the executives, the Register also includes a corporate section.

The latter covers 31,000 companies, listing sales and products, Standard Industrial Codes for products, number

of employees and names of directors, as well as officers and their functions.

A geographical index lists all companies by states and principal cities. The massive volume weighs 13 pounds and is 4 1/4 inches thick.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Orange County's biggest pool is open to sonar testing, not to bathers.

PAGE 2—A Long Beach Realtor scores financial firms for not standing by loan commitments.

PAGE 4—Fashion Island Merchants' Association elects first officers to oversee \$20 million shopping complex.

PAGE 8—Top-ranking architect criticizes American front lawn as a "sterile extravagance" and "real waste."

L.B. Realtor Asks Lenders' Loan Fee Word Be Honored

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

A demand that mortgage lenders and other large financial firms which finance FHA and VA loans stand by commitments they make on such loans, is being made by Realtors in this area.

A recent increase of 1 per cent in the discount, or loan fee charged to sellers is the basis of the complaints.

Realtor John Read has filed letters of complaint with Governor Reagan, Congressman Craig Hosmer, state and federal officials against the policy which permits the increase in a loan fee although a seller believed he had a commitment at a lower rate.

As explained by Read: "Loan solicitors from mortgage banking contact real estate firms and solicit loans at a specific discount or loan fee. The broker or salesman then informs his seller as to the loan fee quoted."

"THE SELLER THEN MAY accept or reject the sale based upon the amount of the loan fee to be paid by him. However, no written commitment is issued by the lenders until quite late in the transaction, of course they ever issue an enforceable commitment."

"The notification of our increase in the sellers' fees which we received on May 11, applied to virtually every sale which was open," Read continued, "including those ready to close where we already had requested funds for closing."

The lenders documents on some already had been issued and the instructions specified the lower loan fees. The lender did not even honor what we considered to be firm written commitments."

Read says his firm sells about 100 homes per month with at least 75 to 80 per cent of the sales involving FHA-VA insured loans. The same situation must be magnified many thousands of times over the state, he adds.

"NOW MY SALESMEN must advise several hundred unsuspecting sellers of the change in proceeds due them from the sale of their homes. They must try to explain the reason—which doesn't exist—and help the seller decide what to do about it."

"And there is nothing the seller can do but pay it for they already have committed themselves or have made other plans or purchases. It is too late for them to have a choice."

"They will pay the additional loan fees and won't know for sure whom to blame. The public always has traditionally trusted and respected the large financial institutions and they are not aware of recent refinements of the national money market."

"They will wonder if the real estate agent who represented them is incompetent or of he intentionally misrepresented the facts."

Read explained that real estate agents are under strict state control and licenses can be suspended or revoked for varied reasons such as misrepresentation.

"AS FAR AS I CAN determine," said Read, "there is no such supervision of FHA-VA approved mortgages. The Federal Housing Authority and the Veterans Administration apparently concern themselves with the rights of the buyers and do not consider themselves authorized or obligated in any way to investigate or correct flagrant rights of the sellers."

"To my knowledge there is no proper authority to whom I can refer my clients who wish to file a complaint."

"The notification I received will cost our clients at least \$200 each based on an average of \$20,000 per sale and a 1 point increase. While I refer to the most recent price change, this is but one instance in a continuing pattern of such practices by many lenders on many occasions."

"LEGITIMATE AND DEPENDABLE real estate financing is vital to the interests of the public. We are not naive enough to believe the money market can always remain constant. We realize the loan fees must change as the market changes."

"We do believe that the public has the right to demand and receive a bona fide written loan commitment on a specific sale good for a specific time and made at the time the loan is solicited. We feel an easily enforceable penalty is needed for lenders who fail to honor or complete them."

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERFUL climate isn't good enough anymore for the growers of the state's \$75 million worth of cut flowers and plants so they are creating their own.

Plastic and glass greenhouses built at an average cost of \$45,000 per acre have replaced much of the field growing, says the Council of California Growers.

These plants are equipped with heaters, ventilating fans and in some instances with large industrial air conditioners. Artificial seasons are created by the use of dark plastic for "winter" so flowers can be made to bloom or go into dormancy any time desired.

Twenty years ago virtually all flowers and plants were grown out of doors while today more than 90 per cent are grown under glass or plastic.

Last year California's production of carnations, chrysanthemums, gladioli and roses totaled \$38.3 million, the highest in the nation. Two-thirds of the California flowers are shipped by air, increasing from 15 million pounds in 1956 to 30 million last year.

San Diego tops all counties in the state in cut flower production, with \$14.3 million in 1966. Santa Clara County had \$2.2 million; Alameda \$10.6 million; San Mateo \$10.1 million; Los Angeles, \$9.5 million and Orange County, \$4.7 million.

A GASOLINE-POWERED, piston engine automobile will be made essentially pollution-free before electric cars

can be made practical, declares Albert L. Nickerson, chairman of the board of Mobil Oil Corp.

"The most practical electric car that could be built today would probably be smaller than present-day compact," Nickerson told a meeting of shareholders held in Los Angeles.

"It would be able to travel no more than 50 miles without charging and would require several hours to recharge. It would have a top speed of 40 miles an hour and probably would cost at least \$1000 more than present small cars."

"In contrast to this," he continued, "research is proceeding to make the piston engines, with all of its convenience, high performance characteristics, and relatively low cost, virtually pollution-free."

★ ★ ★

THE CHAIRMAN cited the agreement recently announced between Ford Motor and Mobil to work toward improvements in today's "very efficient" automobile-and-fuel system. He said the goal of this agreement, involving a \$7 million research program, is to develop a sys-

tem that "will eliminate substantially all of the pollution caused by automobiles."

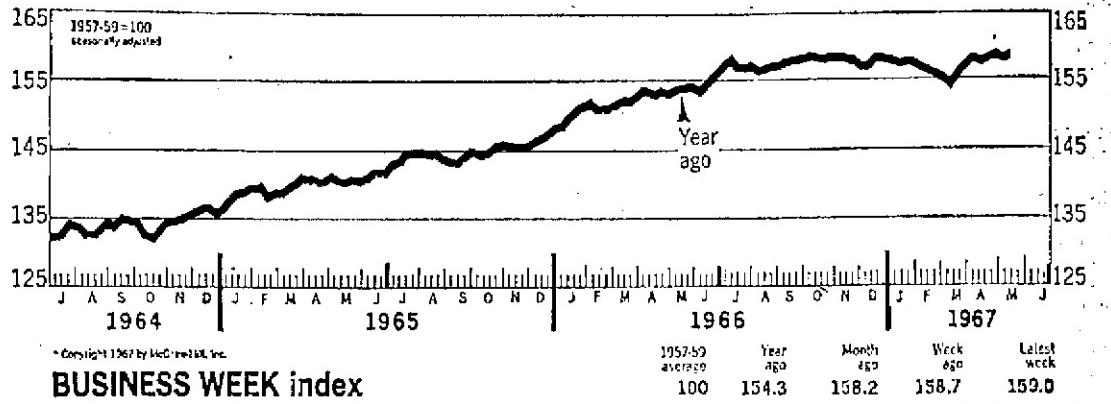
"Our specific objective," he asserted, "is to achieve markedly lower pollution levels than the standards California has proposed for 1970, which are the toughest anywhere."

Nickerson added that "this cooperative effort between these companies is in no way incompatible with their respective competitive efforts. As a matter of fact, neither Ford nor Mobil will limit its research and development work on automotive pollution to this joint venture."

Automobile Sales Boom to Economy

Spring has been a little late this year — both in the weather and in the economy. But the Index shows signs this week of having built a base for advances into new high ground in the coming months.

A basic cause for optimism is the auto industry. Sales during the first 10 days of May were a vast improvement over the month-ago and year-ago levels. Auto makers accordingly began adjusting production schedules upward. This heightened activity can be expected to show up soon in steel orders and other sectors of the economy.



Orange County's Biggest 'Bathtub' Is Really Only Noisy Sonar Pool

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS SECTION
VISION. The department was
a thyroid condition.

On second glance, it
might be the biggest "bat-



CONTROL BRIDGE... Spans Big Pool

tub" in Orange County.
But, in reality, it is a specially designed and constructed sonar pool at Autometrics that is used for sonar (Sound Navigation Ranging) testing and calibration by the Anaheim electronics firm.

THE POOL IS the major operation of the Sonar department of Autometrics' Electro Sensor Systems division. The department was transferred here last October from North American Aviation's Columbus, Ohio, division.

THIS, IN EFFECT, makes the pool acoustically transparent.

This design prevents reflections of sonar pulses off the sides and bottom of the pool from interfering with measurements being taken on hardware under test.

The pool is 35 feet deep, 90 feet wide and 120 feet long, and holds approximately 1,300,000,000 gallons of water.

Construction began in

Ground Broken for Newest Orange Co. Fair Building

Ground has been broken for the final phase of construction of the Floriculture Building at the Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.

Attending the groundbreaking ceremonies were Ralph A. Diedrich, president of the Orange County Fair board of directors; Dr. Joseph E. Ribal, chairman of the board's grounds and building committee; Stewart W. Yost, secretary-manager of the Orange County Fair; Harry Macres, flower show manager for the fair, and Fred Nash,

Newport Beach contractor directing the construction.

THE CONTRACT schedule calls for the Floriculture Building to be completed in time for this year's fair, July 25-30. The annual flower show is one of the highlights.

Cost of completing the Floriculture Building has been set at \$45,888. The Fred Nash Co., the lowest of six bidders, was awarded the construction contract at a special meeting of the fair board on April 7.



NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Burton F. Parker (left) and Gil Peterson have drawn new assignments with Home Savings and Loan Association. Parker, of Long Beach, has been named a vice president. He manages the Buena Park branch. Peterson, of Lakewood, also has been elected a vice president. He manages the Lakewood office.

own four units for \$2500 down

BROOKHURST GARDENS

In Anaheim

Full price from \$55,950
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No Escrow or Closing Fees
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direct or collect



Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moody's Investors Service says the trend of transfer of individual ownership of equities to institutional portfolios show no signs of slowing down.

The company believes this shift from direct to indirect ownership of stocks, mainly through mutual funds, pension funds and profit sharing plans, could give better control to market behavior, "relating more closely to fundamental, economic and monetary factors."

The International Statistical Bureau believes the high multiples at which soft drink companies are selling are justified in view of the excellent record over the past decade and the excellent outlook for the industry for the remainder of the year.

Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co. says some of the recently lagged glamour stocks seem to have gotten up another head of steam and many other groups which have been in the doldrums seem to be receiving attention. The analyst believes such rotation of leadership is constructive and suggests the market is not ready to decline too far.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charter New York Corp., a bank holding company, has agreed in principle to acquire Central Trust Co. of Rochester, N.Y., through an exchange of stock. The proposal has to be approved by federal and state regulatory agencies and central shareholders.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Springbok Editions Inc., maker of jigsaw puzzles, has been sold to Hallmark Cards, Inc. Springbok, which has offices in New York and manufacturing facilities in Stamford, Conn., will be operated as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hallmark.

MERED (UPI) — General Electric Co. has dedicated a \$6 million transformer manufacturing plant here. The plant will manufacture transformers for electric utilities in the western U.S. market.

MARIETTA, Ohio (UPI) — B. F. Goodrich Co. has broken ground here for a multi-million-dollar plant to produce its shoe upper material, Aztran. The plant is expected to be in full operation by mid-1968.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. of California will open 30 service stations in Tennessee as part of its expansion program for Southeast United States. O. N. Miller, chairman, told the company's annual meeting the company would spend for capital and exploratory purposes and for acquisitions some \$650 million this year.

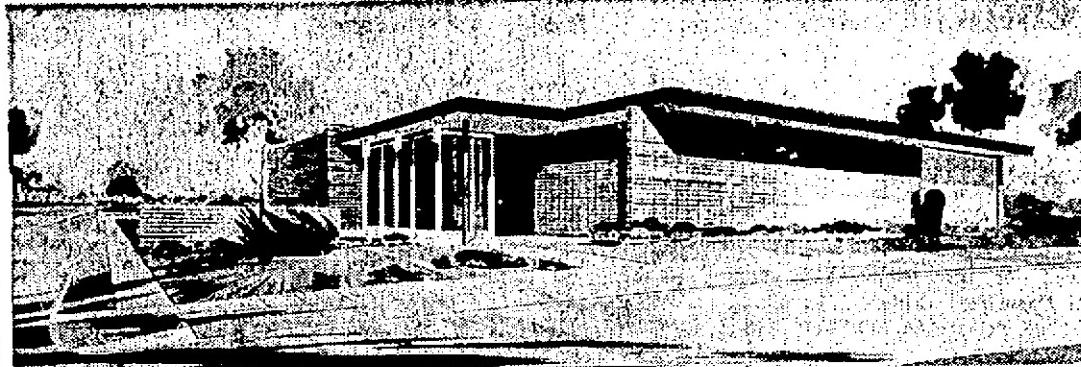
DALLAS (UPI) — Collin Radio Co. says it has received a contract worth more than \$7 million to provide navigation and flight directory systems to Boeing Co.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard Telephones and Cables Ltd., British affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., has received a \$2.8 million order for a teleprinter switching center from the British Post Office.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Transport Association reports the nation's airlines will invest \$18 billion in new planes and ground equipment over the next 10 years. Outlays for this year will exceed \$2 billion, the report said.

OKALAND (UPI) — Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Co. has bought a 30 per cent equity in Jalapratthan Cement Co. of Thailand for \$1.8 million cash and will provide management assistance to the Thai company.

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has offered 235,000 shares of stock in Communications Satellite Corp. to the public. ITT owns more than one million shares of Comsat.



READY FOR OCCUPANCY

This new 2,200-square-foot office building of Robert Noble is about ready for occupancy at 2698 St. Louis Ave., Signal Hill. Built by Noble, owner and oil refinery maintenance contractor,

structure has replaced old residences at site. Architect was Carl Irwin, Long Beach. Cost of building was \$40,000.

Offer \$1 Down on VA Loans

Dramatic new financing terms at Stardust Park and Huntington Crest — one dollar down and 30 years to pay on VA loans up to \$36,500 — were announced by Robert H. Grant and Co., builders and developers.

According to Max Tipton, vice president-marketing, the new program covers the full price range of homes at Stardust Park in the Cerritos-La Palma development.

The homes are offered in

one and two-story models priced from \$26,950 to \$36,500 in Stardust while Huntington Crest prices range from \$31,950 to \$40,950. Both projects offer FHA and VA six per cent interest loans for as long as 30 years.

Tipton pointed out that World War II veterans must take advantage of the program soon since their eligibility expires on July 25.

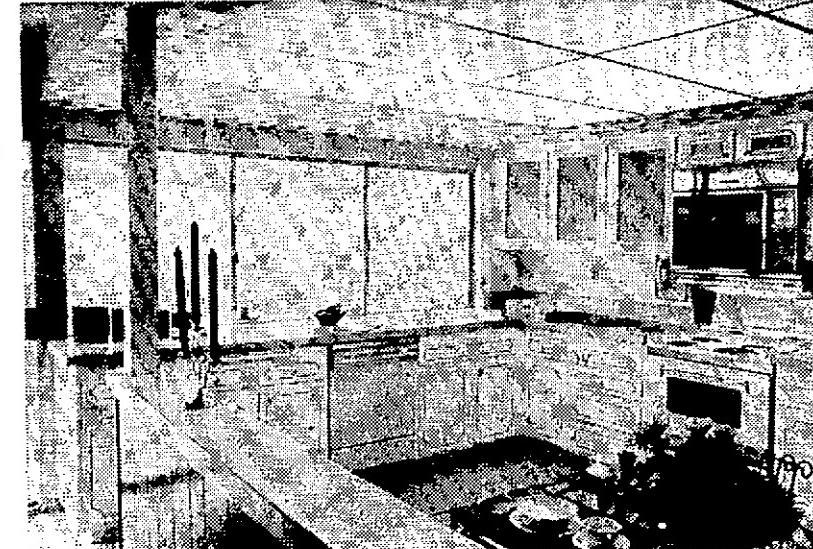
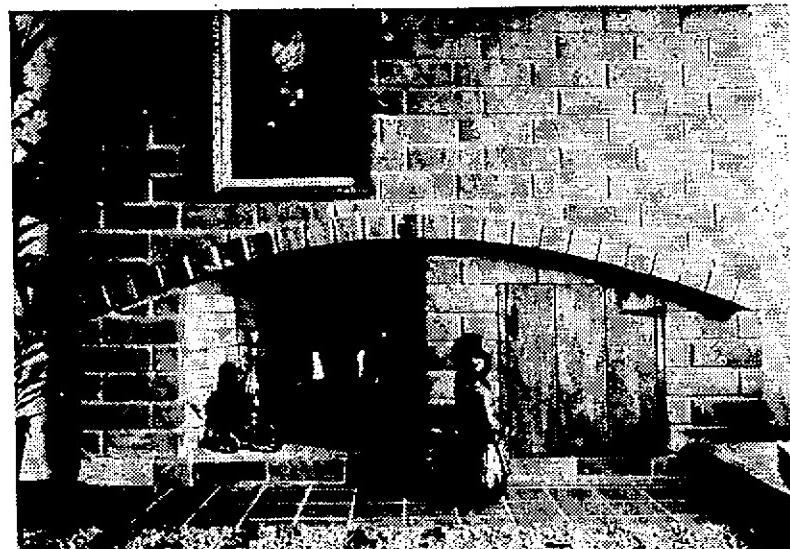
The fact that over 280

trades have been completed to date at both Stardust Park and Huntington Crest attest to the success of the program, Tipton noted.

Model homes for Stardust Park are at Orange-thorpe and Carmenita Avenues, one-half mile south of the Santa Ana Freeway on the Carmenita off ramp. Huntington Crest models are at Yorktown Avenue and Beach Boulevard, three miles south of the San Diego Freeway.

Larwin Co. © 1967

IT'S TOO MUCH HOUSE FOR THE MONEY.



Some people may feel that our homes at Greenbrook are almost too good to be true.

For a starter, just look at their size.

Not one of these homes has less than 3 bedrooms.

Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

Then, there's the styling of these homes.



We put a lot of talent and imagination into designing the interiors and exteriors of these homes. We think you'll like what we've done.

Outside, you will see a great deal of natural rough-sawn wood and Adobes brick. This gives our homes a warm, cheerful, comfortable look.

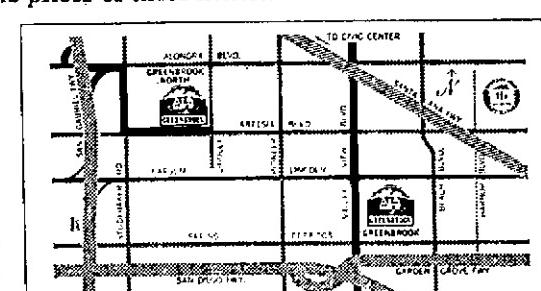
Inside, you'll see styling like you've never seen before. Beautiful fireplaces, balconies, and "mile-high" living-room ceilings. (Several people have used the word "fantastic" to describe the interiors of our homes.)

Finally, there are the prices of these homes.

Even though our homes are big and well-designed, we have been able to make the prices very, very reasonable.

When you see the homes at Greenbrook, we think you'll be spoiled.

In fact, you'll probably find yourself looking at other houses and saying, "That's not much house for the money."



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK



DRAMATIC FURNISHINGS . . . In Golden West Home

Newest Golden West Homes Available on Best of Terms

"Every year one of the building industry's leading trade publications, 'Engineering News-Record,' lists the 400 largest construction contractors in the United States," says Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S&S Construction Co.

"And once again S&S has been listed in the top 200 of this annual selection! A direct compliment from authorities in the field that S&S has pioneered in many areas of construction, and that S&S has put its best construction foot forward on every front!"

One of the company's most notable residential accomplishments can be seen at its newest project, Golden West in the city of Westminster.

To reach Golden West take San Diego freeway to Golden West turnoff . . . or Garden Grove freeway to Golden West turnoff . . . turn South on Golden West (toward Beach) to McFadden Ave. Left on McFadden to dramatically furnished models.

The firm will continue to operate divisions engaged in general construction, pile driving, pipeline construction, rig building and in the sale of drilling chemicals.

THE NAME change does not affect operations and shareholders won't have to exchange stock certificates.

Macco subsidiaries include Diversified Builders, specializing in industrial and commercial building; Lord & Bishop, bridge builders; Pacific Crane & Rigging Co., and Pacific Dredging Co.

The firm will continue to operate divisions engaged in general construction, pile driving, pipeline construction, rig building and in the sale of drilling chemicals.

Technical Confab Is Scheduled

The fourth Annual Joint Technical Conference is scheduled for Disneyland Hotel's Convention Center in Anaheim, Sept. 28-29. It was announced by C.H. Hutcherson, general chairman.

Planning for the conference has been initiated early to assure that this conference will be of value for the attendees, Hutcherson said.

Hutcherson is the division director of quality assurance and logistics at the Autonetics Division of North American Aviation.

THE TWO-DAY symposium has as its theme, "Performance and Progress Through Teamwork."

Key industry executives, and governmental officials will participate in the technical sessions, Hutcherson said.

The conference is sponsored by the Orange County Section of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), the Los Angeles Section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), the Southern California Section of Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), the Orange Empire Section American Society of Quality Control (ASQC) and the Orange County Chapter Society of American Value Engineers (SAVE).

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the conference.



FORMALLY DEDICATED

Hughes Aircraft Company formally dedicated new two-story, 165,000-square-foot facility for Electron Dynamics Division, at 3100 W. Lomita Blvd., Torrance. Division is one of nation's major research and development organizations in field of microwave tubes.

Progress Editor Honored

Robert Beckman, editor of the Progress Section, was doubly honored last week for his efforts in behalf of the business and real estate fields.

The Apartment House Association presented him with an award for demonstrating "the highest integrity in journalism . . . portraying the apartment house industry in a most factual manner to the public."

The award was presented by Clyde S. Brown, president of the Long Beach chapter.

A certificate, citing "outstanding effort," also was presented to Beckman.

MEANWHILE, the Building Contractors Association of California granted the section editor an honorary membership for similar reasons.

The Progress Section, featuring business and real estate news, appears in both the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News.

CHOSEN

Hugh N. Bowe Jr., of Newport Beach, retired Air Force career officer, has been appointed senior director-management systems at Douglas Aircraft Company's Missile & Space Systems Division, Huntington Beach.

Fashion Island Names Robinson Executive to Head Association

Carter MacDonald, vice president of J.W. Robinson Co., has been elected the first president of Fashion Island Merchants' Association, according to Daniel A. O'Farrell, manager of The Irvine Company's new \$20 million Orange County shopping complex.

Board members are O'Farrell, representing The Irvine Company; Monte Stebbins, Buffums'; Robert McKenzie, Desmonds; Max Gutman, Pickwick; Robert Burns, Bob Burns Cutty Sark Restaurants, and Dallas Hubbard, Wetherby Kayser.

MacDonald will shortly transfer from Robinson's Pasadena store to manage the new 225,000-square-foot facility at Fashion Island.

J.C. PENNEY Company has not yet named its representative.

When completed in September, Fashion Island will be the largest shopping complex of its kind on the West Coast, with 56 lessees who will occupy nearly one million square feet of gross leaseable sales area.

The Irvine Company real estate department and Coldwell Barker, exclusive leasing agent for the center, culminated three years of negotiations last month when it signed its final lessee.

"AT LAST!"

Homes that go beyond all demands for quiet elegance and quality construction.



These are special homes... built for special people... by a special kind of builder.

So special that more than 4,000 home owners presented the builder, S&S Construction Co., with their own award for excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service. To date, more than 12,000 award-winning homes have been built by S&S... all in line with the builder's tradition of providing the ultimate in quality.

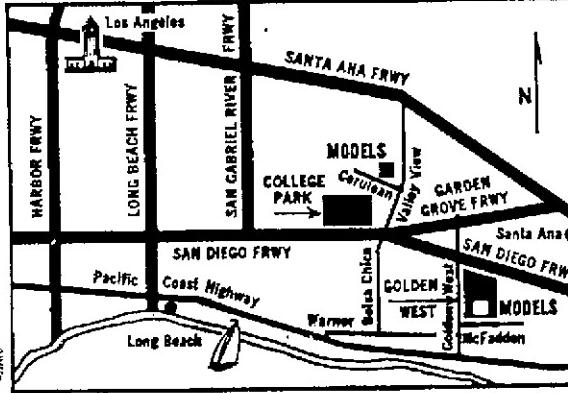
COLLEGE PARK

HOMES/SEAL BEACH

FROM \$25,950

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VA (NO DOWN)-FHA-CONVENTIONAL TERMS



Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES/WESTMINSTER

FROM \$28,950

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BUILT WITH DILIGENT RESEARCH, PAINSTAKING ENGINEERING AND SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, S&S HOMES OFFER 1, 2 STORY AND SPLIT-LEVEL MODELS IN 2 PRIME LOCATIONS WITH UP TO 6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, BONUS ROOMS, DECKS, BALCONIES, ALL-ELECTRIC BUILT-INS, STORAGE PANTRIES, SERVICE PORCHES, GENUINE LATH & PLASTER.

To those who think of home ownership in terms of sound and lasting value, an S&S home simply has no equal.

BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

**AWARD WINNERS**

Kollie Harsch (left), California Federal Savings' East Anaheim branch manager, and Cliff Wessford, California Federal assistant vice president, prepare to present \$100 cash awards and engraved medallions to four Orange County high school seniors who won were judged outstanding students in annual contest. Students are (from left) Victoria Muhonen of Estancia High, Rena Darnel of Savanna, Gayle Spera of Valencia, and Jim Noffke of Costa Mesa High.

Medical Services' Cost Up 10 Per Cent

(Continued from Page 1)

Doctors' fees were up 7.9 per cent, compared with 5.7 per cent the year before.

The rate of increase in hospital operating-room charges and X-ray fees "has accelerated markedly."

THE PROSPECT of continued personnel shortages in the health industry has spurred efforts to increase productivity, the Morgan Guaranty monthly states.

As an example, it notes that "doctors have found ways to treat more patients per hour or per working day."

This has reflected such things as the efficacy of powerful new drugs, increased use of auxiliary personnel, a shift from treatment in patients' homes to treatment in offices, hospitals and clinics, and a tendency for groups of physicians to work together under one office roof, sharing equipment and personnel."

The average daily charge for a hospital bed rose at an annual rate of more than 25 per cent, which was three times the rate of advance in

**FETED**

Don Weber, of D. Van Lizen Realty, has been feted by Long Beach District Board of Realtors as its salesman of the month. Award was presented by Ed Carey of Transamerica Title Company.

**APPOINTED**

William H. Minshall, long-time Long Beach resident, has been appointed vice president-marketing of Speedspace Corp., Santa Rosa manufacturer of relocatable buildings and laminated structural beams and arches.

An educational program relating to the mortgage banking market and the mortgage banker will be presented Monday to members and guests of the Young Women's Building Council, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange, and Ventura counties.

Speaking to the council will be Christian M. Gebhardt, vice president of the Colwell Company, who will detail the role of the mortgage banker in the home development industry as well as FHA and VA programs for home construction.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Blarney Castle, 623 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

Young Women's Building Council to Hear Colwell as Vice President

An educational program relating to the mortgage banking market and the mortgage banker will be presented Monday to members and guests of the Young Women's Building Council, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange, and Ventura counties.

Construction of a temporary office building to be used by Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association for its new Newport Beach office at 2333 E. Coast Hwy., will be completed by July 1.

Ruccell Litch of the Fullerton office has been named manager of the new Newport facility.

Discover
Relaxed
Living
on the
Pacific Ocean
at

Colony Cove in smog-free San Clemente

Discover relaxed living by swimming in either of your two pools, enjoying your own clubhouse and putting greens, or by walking to the nearby beach.

In the immediate area . . . discover relaxed living by surf-fishing, playing golf, tennis or deep-sea fishing. For sport boat owners . . . you'll be just a few miles to the new Dana Point Marina now under construction.

See and discover fabulous Colony Cove, a "Garden Villa Condominium". Individual homes . . . with no joining walls and with fenced patios for your complete privacy.

If you're having problems financing the sale of your present home and you would like to live in Colony Cove, ask us about our new refinancing program for your home.

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 1 BEDROOM & DEN • 1-2 BATHS

FROM \$9400 PER MONTH | 6% INTEREST | \$19,500 to \$23,950

SAN CLEMENTE'S Colony Cove

Furnished models open daily

DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ana, San Diego Freeway, take Capistrano Beach North turnoff to Pacific Coast Hwy. Left to Colony Cove (approx. 2 miles). San Clemente.

Permanent residents must be 16 years or older.

For information call collect (714) 492-4136. A beautiful informative brochure will be sent upon request. Write Colony Cove, 149 Camino San Clemente, San Clemente, Calif.

POROS O' PROGRESS

Coast Guard Offer Also Has Warning

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The United States Coast Guard has announced it will pay \$25 for information leading to the recovery of missing Coast Guard aids to navigation equipment.

The commander of the 11th USCG headquarters in Long Beach announced also the Coast Guard will pay a like sum for information resulting in the apprehension and conviction of any person who damages or interferes with Coast Guard maintained aids to navigation.

* * *

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH staged its first Port of Long Beach Golf Tournament — Japan at the 300 Club in Chigasaki during the recent meeting of the International Association of Port Authorities in Tokyo.

Six teams competed for the permanent trophy which was won by the Yamashita-Shinnihon steamship team.

Play was limited to steamship and shipping company executives.

Local port officials plan to hold the tournament every year in Japan as a means of publicizing the Port of Long Beach.

* * *

JOHN PARKINSON, assistant general manager of the Port of Los Angeles, tells a story he swears to be true about a bragging Texas port official who finally had to admit the Los Angeles Harbor Department can do things in a bigger way than they do in Texas.

The Harbor Department operates four scavenger boats which roam the busy harbor plucking from the water floating debris which might damage ships or boats.

The boats have been appropriately nicknamed Seagulls.

Parkinson was taking the proud Texan on a tour of the port in a two-way radio-equipped harbor department car.

"This is Unit 22. There is a 25-foot log floating in the middle of the main channel opposite berth 229," the guard alerted the port warden.

"Roger Unit 22," answered the dispatcher. "We'll have it picked up by a Seagull."



CO-CHAIRMEN OF HARBOR Area Chapter, BCA, scholarship committee, Noel Guertin (left) and Wallace L. Wilson (right) chat with three division winners: Bill Becker, Steve Fish and Danny Fujii.

BCA Chapters Announce Architectural Design Winners

Winners of the annual Long Beach area high school architectural scholarship competition, sponsored by the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Association, were honored last week at a dinner meeting at Hody's Lakewood.

Architect Paul Williamson, A.I.A., Long Beach, addressed the meeting on the challenge and responsibilities of the architect.

Carl Brooks, program chairman, made the presentation of the awards to the

winners in each of three categories: working drawings, design and models.

FIRST PLACE

in working drawings and a fifty dollar award went to Danny

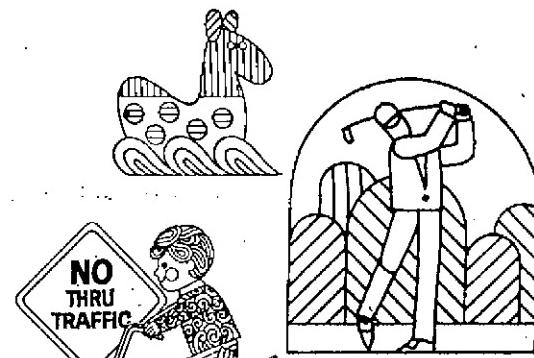
First place in the design category was won by Bill Becker, senior at Lakewood High School. Second was Bill Canning, Lakewood; third was Steve Tiner, Lakewood.

North Long Beach REC to Gather

The question, "Is This You?" will be discussed by Thommie Francis at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast meeting

Models competition was won by Steve Fish, senior at Wilson High. Second place went to Paul Wurtz, Millikan High; third to Burt Brown, Wilson High.

Orange County's Number 1 recreational community... close to all freeways!!!



New Unit OPENING

- THREE RECREATION CENTERS
- ELEVEN NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS
- PLAYGROUNDS AND PUTTING GREENS
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- BARBECUE AREAS
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- PRIVATE SUNDECK
- LUXURIOUS TOTAL HOME
- AIR CONDITIONED 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES
- SPECTACULAR HIGH-BEAMED CEILINGS
- Don't miss these home values — come out today for best selections!

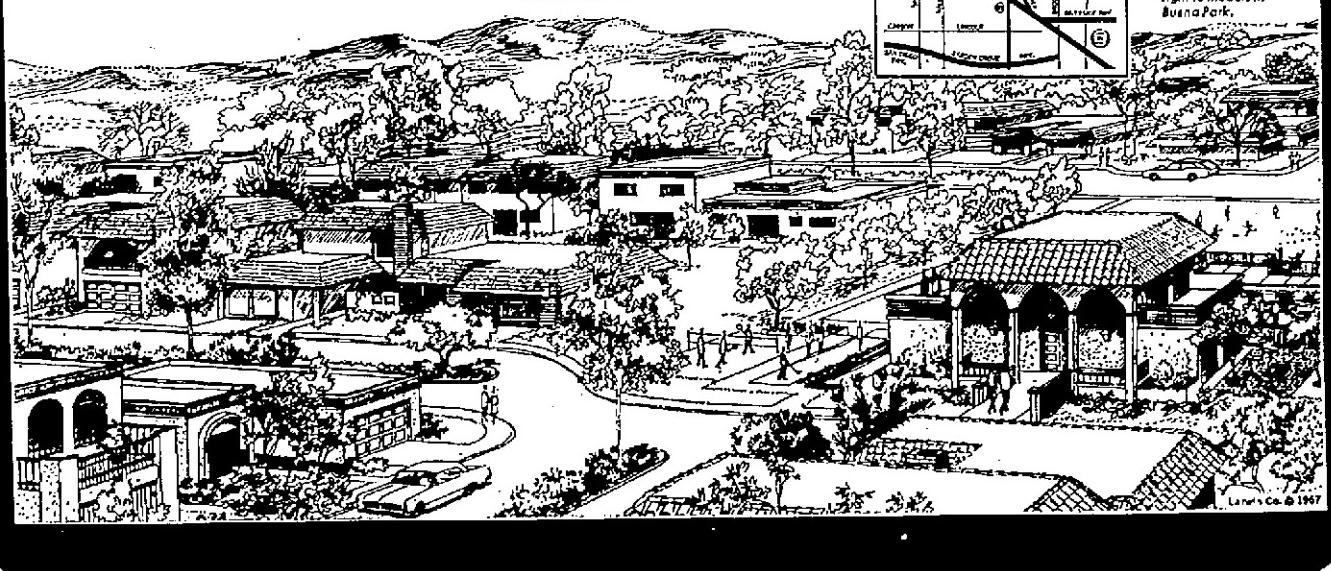
\$24,950

Meadowbrook a country club village

Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



Directions: Take the Santa Ana freeway to Artesia off ramp. East to Beach Blvd. (39), left to Malvern, right to malvern, Bear Creek, Ortega Hwy. to Diana Dr. From Diana Dr. take Garden Grove freeway to Beach Blvd., north to Malvern, right to Meadowbrook Blvd.



Tax Benefits Cited

Brookhurst Gardens, a community of four-unit investment properties located at 400 North Brookhurst in Anaheim, offers many financial and tax advantages to the investor reports Gordon Bragg, sales manager of the project for Pageant Realty. A buyer will be able to take advantage of deductions for expenses such as maintenance, utilities, taxes and interest plus a deduction for depreciation on the major portion of the

property cost which will offset any continuing income the buyer may have, he explained.

Bragg pointed out, "with a minimum down payment an investor can experience extremely high return on cash invested — up to 60 per cent."

To reach Brookhurst Gardens take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst offramp and go south or take Lincoln Avenue to Brookhurst and go north one-half block.



CASA LA CUESTA HOME

Spanish and Early California themes predominate in the Casa La Cuesta Homes in Cerritos. This is one of the models offered. Prices range from \$25,990.

Anti-Sub Job to Northrup

BEVERLY HILLS — Northrop Corp. has been awarded \$2.1 million initial funding on a \$14.5 million U.S. Navy contract for work in a completely new field — the development and construction of unmanned underwater target vehicles.

Under the contract, Northrop's Ventura Division, Newbury Park, Calif., will develop a mobile underwater target vehicle that will simulate the size, sound and performance of a full-scale submarine for

training Navy crewmen in anti-submarine warfare. The target actually will be the size and shape of a standard marine torpedo. It will be known as the mark 30 mobile ASW target.

Money Attracts

NEW YORK (UPI) — One-fifth of all overseas visitors come to the United States for business and New York is one of their prime destinations, says ASTA Travel News, publication of the American Society of Travel Agents.

The underwater target is intended to free fully-manned submarines from use as targets during mock anti-submarine warfare exercises. Northrop Ventura's entrance into the underwater target field is an extension of its pioneering work in the development and production of thousands of unmanned, remotely-used for proficiency training of anti-aircraft and air defense crews in the military forces of the United States and its allies throughout the world.



INVESTMENT PROPERTY... In Brookhurst

P the LIVING END is Prestige homes in the LIVINGEST location... HUNTINGTON BEACH!

Live the good life at either one of the Southland's two finest locations! The all-new "College Series" features walking distances to schools thru college, a city park and Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex; two miles or less to a public golf course, Douglas Space Center and Huntington Beach's "Golden Riviera" coastline, with its fabulous beaches and marinas. The "Country Club Series" is across the street from the golf course and just a mile from the coast.

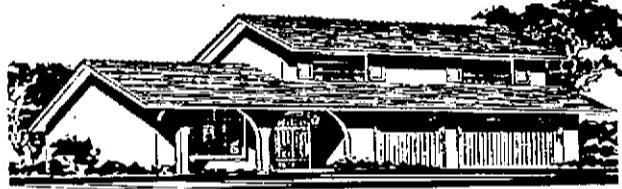
**★ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ★ 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS ★ UP TO 4 BATHS
★ 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES, FINISHED INSIDE ★ FORMAL DINING ROOMS
★ FAMILY ROOMS ★ CARPETING ★ MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES
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★ ONE YEAR WARRANTY ★ FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR SERVICE**

AND YOU OWN THE LAND!

\$25,950 TO \$35,950

VA, FHA, CAL-VET AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS

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The "ALHAMBRA," Plan 19B... 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3-Car Garage... just one of thirty-seven elevations and eleven floor plans available in Prestige Homes' College and Country Club series of outstanding homes.



GRAND OPENING TODAY!

Orange County Home Decorator Show Scheduled Late Next Month

The 1967 Orange County Home and Decorator Show will be held June 30 through July 9 as the first major event in Anaheim's new \$14 million convention center now in the final stages of completion on Katella Avenue west of Harbor Boulevard.

John Jezowski of Orange, president of the sponsoring Orange County Builders Association, said the event is a continuation of the home show the association has sponsored for the past 12 years at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

* * *

GEORGE COLOURIS, founder-producer of the original home show in 1955 will again be producer of the event.

Jezowski said the show

will be greatly expanded this year and will occupy the exhibit hall portion of the new convention center.

The 10-day show will have an international theme with special emphasis on furnishings in many styles from many different lands, the association presi-

dent said.

"THIS IS ONE of the two largest home shows in the West," Jezowski said, "and we of the builders association take great pride in being able to be the first to use one of the finest convention centers in the nation as a setting."

Clutter Can Be Shut Off

Improve the appearance of an older home by enclosing the under-porch areas. Otherwise, they become cluttered with wind-blown leaves, paper and other debris.

Quickest and easiest method of enclosing under-porch areas is with Ma-

sonite siding which is available either in lap or panel style. Also, it comes with a rough texture or a smooth finish — even factory-pre-finished.

Support the siding with a 2x4-inch lumber framework nailed to the porch joists at the top and held in place by stakes at the bottom.



See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

COLOR TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

KTLA
5

LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites

From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — Left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH

From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK La Palma

From \$26,950

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orange Grove and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES University Park

From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

PINETREE Newhall Area

From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway North to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress

From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley

From \$26,900

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St., then East as above.

IN COLOR

PALO DEL AMO WOODS South Bay Area

From \$32,500 to \$39,000

From L.B.—Take San Diego Fwy. West to Harbor Fwy. South on Harbor Fwy. to Sepulveda. Then West on Sepulveda to models.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE Canoga Park

From \$29,990

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD La Palma

Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orange Grove and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Fountain Valley

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Placentia

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.

IN COLOR

WORLD OF WINGS**Piper Saleswoman
to Race in Mooney**

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

This may come as a shock to the Piper factory, among others.

Guess who's going to fly the Powder Puff Derby this year in a Mooney? And a 10-year-old Mark 20, at that?

Fran Bera, that's who. The top banana on a sales crew at Long Beach Aztec that sold more Pipers last year than any other Piper dealership in the world.

★ ★ ★

AND RIDING WITH her as co-pilot will be yet another Piper saleswoman, Barbara London.

When the facts leaked out, Fran took a ribbing from Aztec mechanics, a biased bunch.

Noting the Mooney's mainly wood construction, they sent her a "sympathy" card and, along with it, a box of corn meal as food for the termites which, they hinted, infest the craft.

★ ★ ★

FRAN'S CHOICE is also sure to raise eyebrows among other Powder Puffers. As the outstanding pilot in the derby's 21-year-history, the Long Beach woman is regarded with awe and admiration by the other racers, many of whom follow her lead in all contest matters in hopes part of her usual success rubs off on them.

So if she wins this year, 1968 should see a plethora of Mooney entries.

As a matter of fact, five-foot Fran flew the same Mooney model in the 1957 race. That time, however, she finished 22nd.

**CONSTRUCTION STARTED**

College Investment Associates, Ltd., of Long Beach, has started construction on a three-story, 36,000-square-foot medical office building at 6226 Spring St. Concrete and brick structure, designed by Architects Killingsworth-Brady and

Associates, will have central heat, air conditioning, parking for 145 autos. Reservations for suites are being handled by Coldwell, Banker and Co., Los Angeles.

Builders Conference Set for S.F. June 6-8

The means of regenerating older neighborhoods so that central cities do not become like "holes in doughnuts" will be considered by more than 4,000 builders and members of affiliated industries in attendance at the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference when it convenes in San Francisco June 6.

Effective measures that may be taken to promote private urban renewal will be one of the principal subjects discussed by Leon Weiner, Wilmington, Del., president of the National Association of Home Builders, at the conference, ac-

cording to John M. Osmundsen, PCBC president.

A DEVELOPER of urban renewal projects as well as new towns, Weiner has gained national prominence as an outspoken champion of land-use research, Osmundsen disclosed.

The national housing leader's topic will be "The Future of the Nation's Most Important Industry." He will speak at a luncheon June 7, second day of the conference.

The convention will also mark the premiere showing of numerous new building products and services that will quickly find their way into new homes, apartments and other types of structures, he said.

**NAMED**

Guilford C. Pfeffer, former resident of Long Beach, has been named manager of ARCO, Ltd., Australian subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Company. Pfeffer previously was operations manager of Venezuelan Atlantic Refining Company.

Record VW Shipment Arrives at L.A. Port

A record number of Volkswagens, one unit shy of 1800, arrived in the Port of Los Angeles last week aboard the F. V. Weser on its maiden call to the West Coast.

J. H. McCord, sales manager for Volkswagen Pacific, Inc., said the 1,799 VW's were to be offloaded by shipboard cranes to join approximately 4,200 others currently stored on the former Navy airstrip on terminal island.

CAPTAIN French DeBuer said the 625-foot ship was loaded to absolute capacity.

After the 15,800-ton vessel is unloaded it will be moved to the Wilmington section of the harbor to be loaded with 21,000 tons of borax for the return trip to

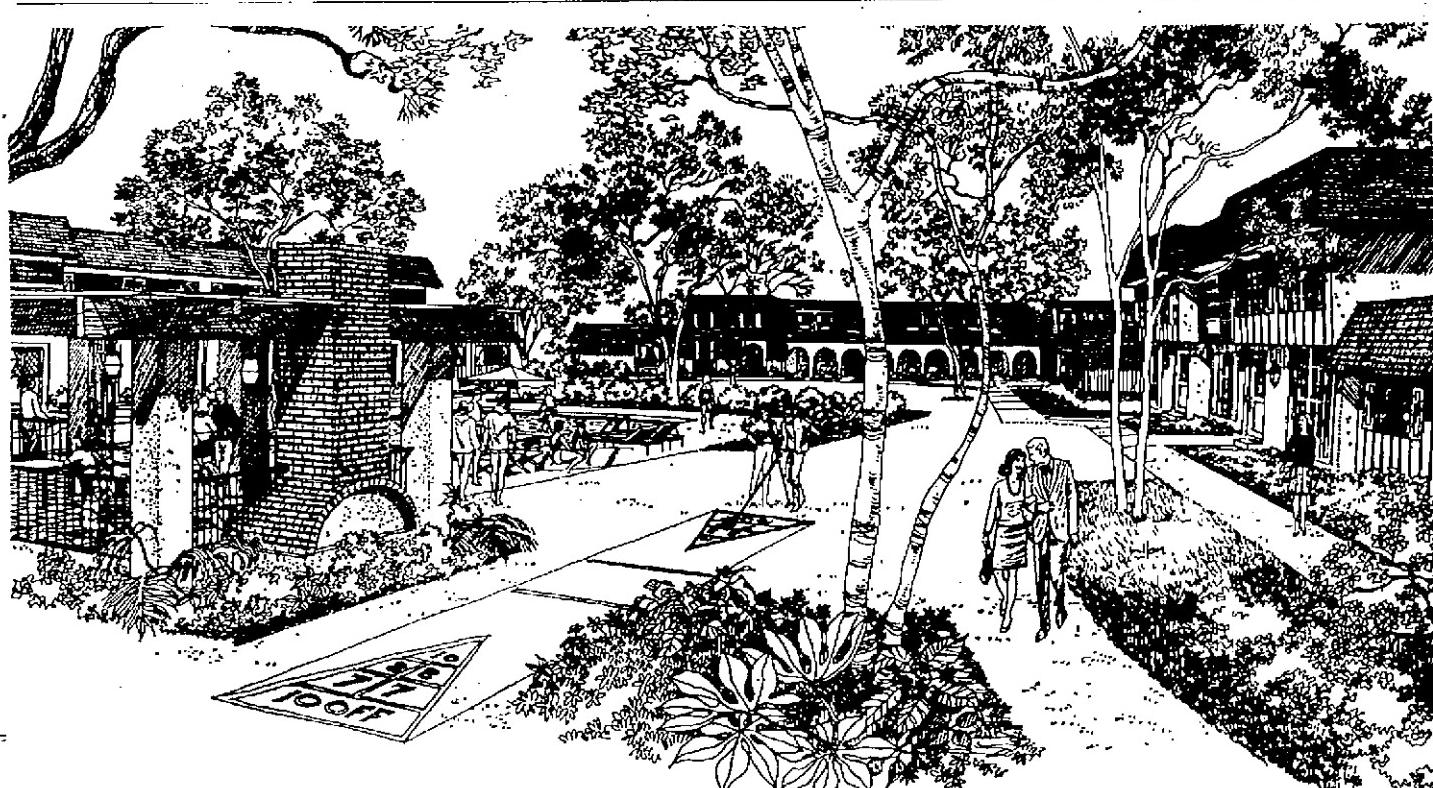
Germany, according to Ellett G. Horsman, executive vice-president Marine Terminals Corp.

PETER CURTIS, president of Automar, Inc., and responsible for VW import shipments, said 60,000 VW vehicles were imported by U.S. dealers last year.

"At the present rate of cars arriving here this year we undoubtedly will surpass that number during 1967," Curtis said.

Tailormade Exports

NEW YORK (UPI) — American exports often must be altered somewhat to meet special requirement of foreign countries. The company has 15 foreign subsidiaries, including operations in eight European countries, Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa and Australia.

**GRAND OPENING**

New 4 bedroom homes from \$19,950, each with individual refrigerated air conditioning. 4 minutes from 5 freeways.

MONTHLY PAYMENT FROM

\$169

(FHA; P&I; Ins; R.E. Taxes)

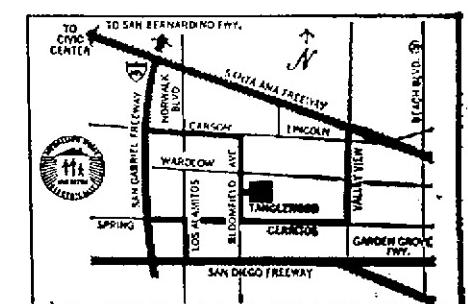
- Wonderful world of family living ■ All your favorite recreational activities ■ Private neighborhood parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play areas ■ Club Houses
- And at last, no more exterior maintenance or yard work

Hurry! Choice selections go first and fast!

Tanglewood

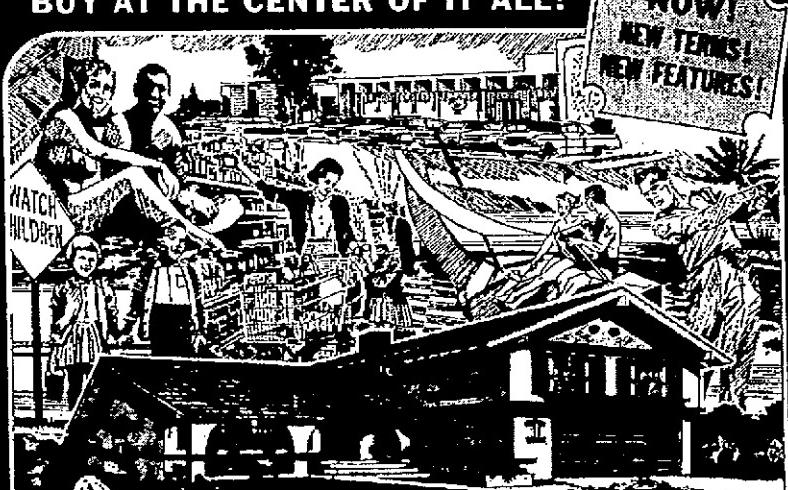
TOWNHOMES

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes. Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take the Los Alamitos north to Cypress, Right to Bloomsfield then left to Lincoln. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Cypress, Go right to Bloomsfield and right to Lincoln. From San Gabriel Fwy, take Cypress (Lisola) turn-off, then left (East) to Bloomsfield, Go left to Lincoln.

**Buying A New Home in Orange County?
BUY AT THE CENTER OF IT ALL!**



casa de santiago

IN EXCLUSIVE NORTH SANTA ANA

No need to live in the uncharted wilds! Casa de Santiago is in the value-established and exclusive section of North Santa Ana. It's a private, walled community, and Casa de Santiago homeowners own their land!

THREE & FOUR BEDROOMS • TWO & THREE BATHS
ONE & TWO STORY • UP TO 2350 SQ. FT.

Fabulous Features Included:
Landscaping • Sprinklers • Carpeting
Fencing • Drapes • Patio Kitchens

JUST TURN THE KEY AND BEGIN LIVING!

FROM \$33,900
FROM \$167 PER MONTH
AS LOW AS 7% DOWN
5% INTEREST
WITH 30 YEAR TERM

McFarland Agents
SALES OFFICE
P.M. (714) 543-8551

SPECIAL!
OWNER-PLANNED
CUSTOMIZING!
You can have the home you want it to be. We'll change the floor plan, add rooms, change the exterior, etc. Just let us know what you want it to be.

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT
OUR EXCLUSIVE
OWNER-PLANNED CUSTOMIZING!

Driving Directions: Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Bristol Street in Santa Ana. Go South on Bristol to Memory Lane and Casa de Santiago.

'REAL WASTE OF SPACE'**Greek Calls American Front
Lawn 'Sterile Extravagance'****Special to the Progress Section**

NEW YORK -- Constantinos Doxiadis, one of the world's top-ranked architects, criticizes the American front lawn as "a sterile extravagance" and calls for houses built flush with the street and walled in, to allow large back yards where "you can do what you want to do."

REFRESHMENTS FREE**Special Open House
at Showcase Homes**

A special open house is planned at Showcase Homes in Westminster this weekend to mark the Memorial Day holiday. Refreshments, including roast beef sandwiches, punch, coffee and cookies will be served to all visitors Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. according to builder Bill Krueger.

The refreshments will be provided by O'Keeffe & Merritt and the Southern California Edison Co.

Krueger pointed out that all the model homes at the development are air-conditioned, allowing inspection under the most pleasant conditions.

Air-conditioning, he added, is one of the many optional features offered at Showcase, together with intercom systems and water softeners. A complete and detailed display of the varied optional features available is on display at the model homes complex.

ALSO DISPLAYED are plans illustrating the almost unlimited applications



SPACIOUS ENTERTAINMENT CENTER . . . A Showcase Home

"The 20-to-40 front-yard setback required of most new American homes is a real waste of space and money," the Greek designer contended in a copyrighted interview in the current issue of Redbook.

"The women don't sit out there sunning and chatting and enjoying themselves; the children can't be left out there to play alone," the 52-year-old Doxiadis added.

"IF I HAD my way, I'd place the small-lot house with its front wall right at the roadside, in the old European way, and fence the land at the rear," he said. "If you want company you can invite your friends over if you don't, they can't wander over."

The award-winning Doxiadis, whose firm of Doxiadis Associates has designed communities around the world, was generally critical of Americans' lack of knowledge of what they want in a home.

"In the United States you have plenty of know-how but little know-what," he asserted.

THE AMERICAN man knows very well what he wants in a good car. He wants beauty, responsiveness and reliability. And he knows what he wants in a good woman — something of the same. But ask him what he wants in a house and he will tell you, 'If I can pay for it and my wife likes it, it's a good house.' Doxiadis said in Redbook.

"His wife is likely to be



BUYERS IN LINE EARLY . . . For Ray Watt's Homes

even more off base in her standards of values. She chooses a house that is superficially impressive, but she has little awareness of the architectural factors

that contribute to happy living."

HE ASSERTED that "privacy, including space and seclusion, can be designed for the smallest budget," at a time when "neither Americans nor anyone else can look forward much longer to the privacy of secluded buildings on large plots of land."

**Sun Ray Manor Sells
25 Homes in 48 Hours**

Twenty-five homes valued in excess of \$650,000 were sold in a 48-hour period in the South Bay area's fast-selling development, Ray Watt's Sun Ray Manor.

According to sales director Mack Lyons, "Fantastic is the only word to describe the public's response to our homes."

Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. nearly 75 persons were in line at the sales office to select the model and site location they wanted in the second unit of homes.

THE FIRST unit went on sale six weeks ago and in that period every one of the 57 homes was sold.

The second unit comprises 67 homes.

Sun Ray Manor is a Balance Power community of three- and four-bedroom, two- and three-bath homes

ranging in size up to 2,000 square feet. Prices start at \$23,995.

When completed, Sun Ray Manor will be home to more than 500 families. It is located at 23123 Main St. in Wilmington. The homes are easily reached via the Harbor Freeway.

See-Through Units

FULTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Supermarkets and new kinds of food packaging have affected the shopping habits of Americans, but homemakers still like to see what they're buying, according to a manufacturer of paper and plastics packaging.

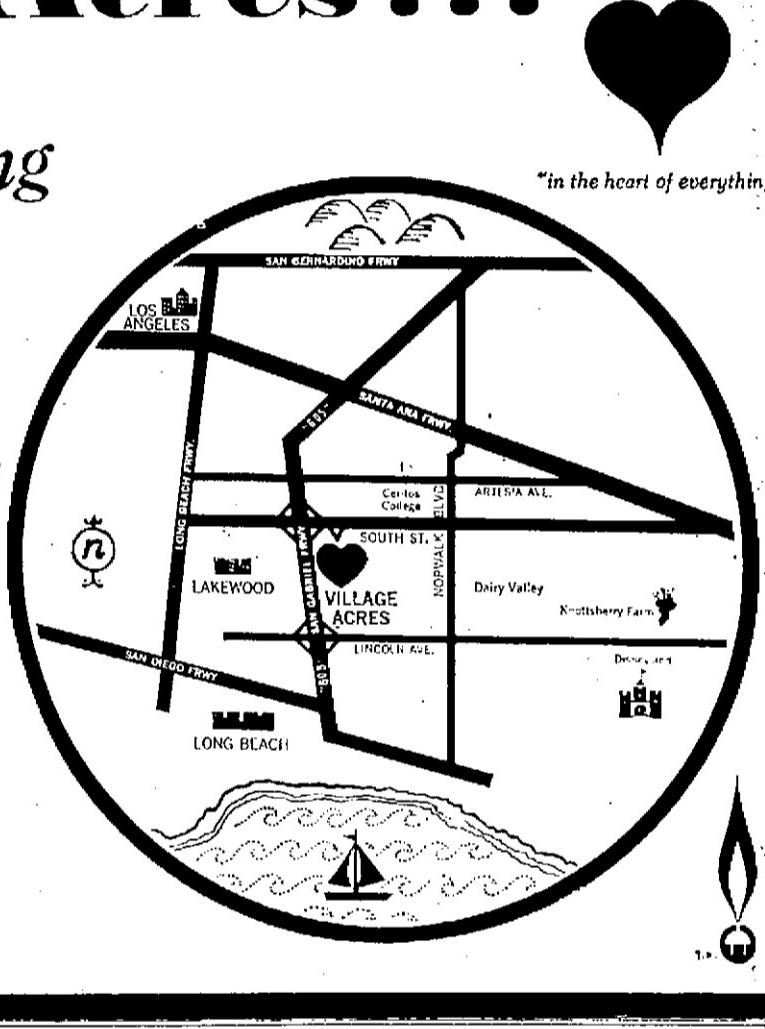
Products which have see-through windows in the package will outsell those without windows 5-to-1, says researchers at Sealright Co., Inc.

IN THE LAKWOOD AREA IT'S NEW**Village Acres . . .****Preview Opening****FROM****\$27,990****VA—FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING****FROM LOS ANGELES**

East on Santa Ana Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway, South on the San Gabriel Freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then left to Models.

FROM LONG BEACH—LAKWOOD AREA

Southeast on the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway, then North on the San Gabriel Freeway, then North the San Gabriel Freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then right to Models.



California Newspaper Publisher's Association
1st Place Award for Sunday Progress, Real Estate,
Business Section.

**Mr. Builder, here's how to sell
homes in Orange County**

Some prospective buyers come to you. But not enough. The best way is to go to them. The easiest and most efficient way to reach the most prospects is through the pages of this newspaper. And there are plenty of them. Look!

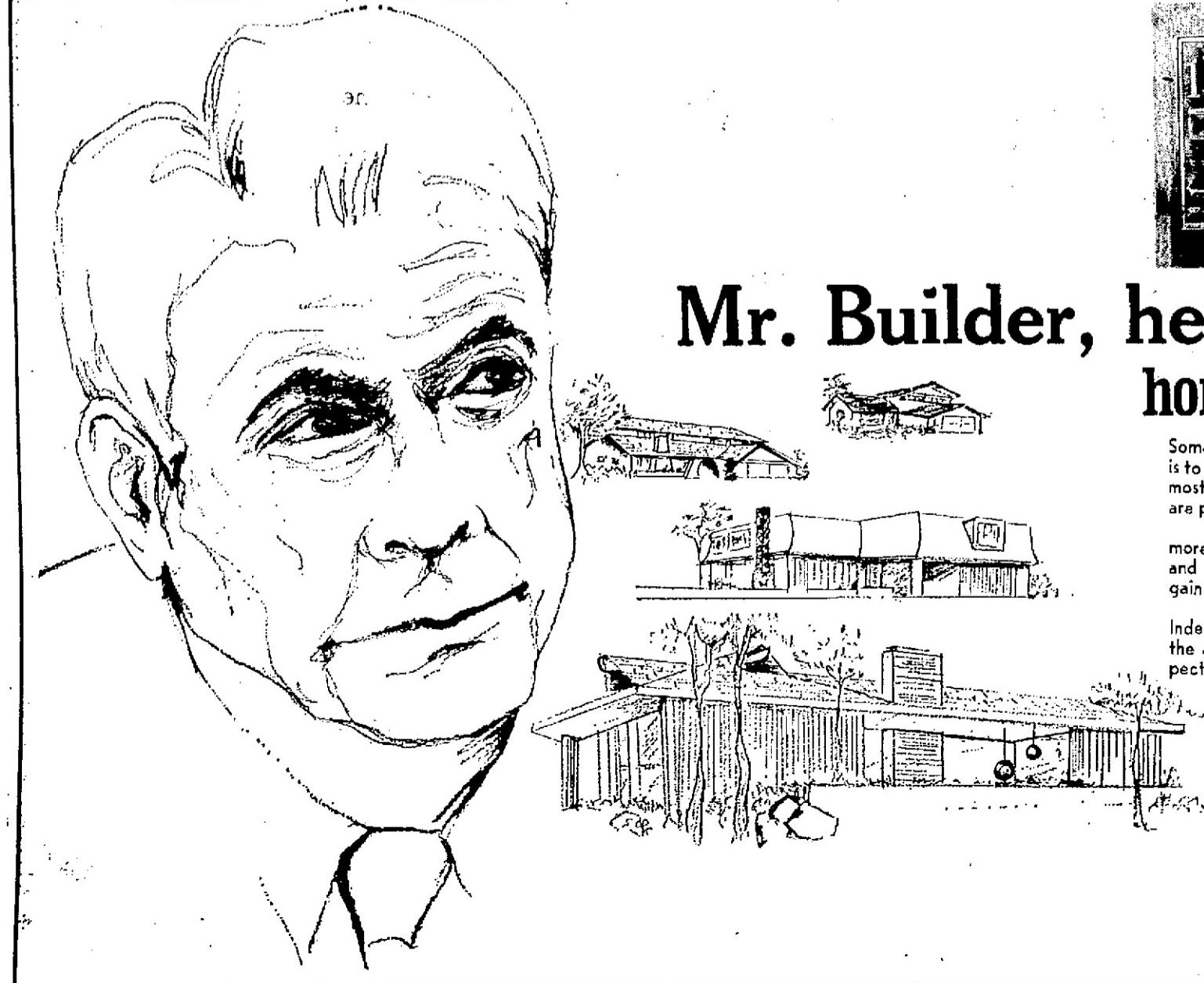
Employment of record in Orange County since 1950 has been more than seven times the rate of increase for the State of California, and the growth continues. Employment in 1965 stood at 244,878, a gain of 12,036 or 5.2% over the previous year.

The Sunday Progress, Real Estate and Business Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and News reaches 170,000 families in the area and around Orange County . . . the most and the best prospects for new Orange County homes that any newspaper delivers.

Want to sell your homes? Want to get fast results? Our Sunday Progress Section can do it.

**Phone: Murray McDonald
our display real estate advertising man,
Independent, Press-Telegram
Hemlock 5-1161**

...for details



People in the News

Lloyd C. Leedom of Long Beach has been honored by the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California for 20 years of service with the board. He is a member of the board's land committee and the organization and personnel committee.

Thornton Ibbetson, Bellflower, is among those listed in the 1967 directory of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, ASREC, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was founded in 1953 to establish a code of professional ethics for Realtors whose broad knowledge and experience qualify them to advise, on a fee basis, owners, individual and corporate users.

Philip Wiedrich of the Long Beach Plywood Co., has been appointed member of the 12-man Headquarters Dealer Advisory of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc. to plan promotion and advertising programs for the organization of more than 2,100 retail plywood dealers.

Twenty-eight representatives from two local offices of the Prudential Insurance Co., have returned from a three-day conference in Denver. The group was headed by George A. Miller, manager of the downtown district agency and Steven J. Wozny, manager of the Long Beach agency.

Appointment of Stewart A. Rudner as TWA city sales manager for Long Beach has been announced by John Drew, director of passenger sales, Southwest Region. He replaces Terry Lahr who has transferred to the agency sales department.

Rudner comes to Long Beach from Bangkok, Thailand, where he was sales supervisor three years.

R. Vernon Anderson, 12002 Old Mill Road, Los Alamitos, has joined The Dashayor Co., Venice, Calif., as treasurer and controller.

Parsons Co. Using New Acid Plan

The Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles has announced it has been granted an exclusive North American license for design, engineering and construction of facilities utilizing the phosphoric acid technology developed by Pechiney-Saint Gobain of France and Union Chimique Belge of Belgium.

Units employing this process are capable of capacities up to 1000 tons per day of phosphoric acid.

A Parsons spokesman said the acquisition is a key step in rounding out company capabilities in basic fertilizers.

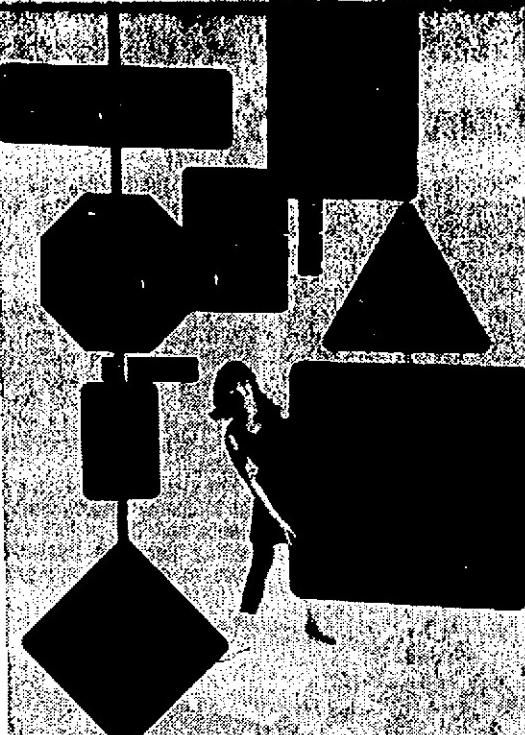
Comfort-Design Chairs Installed in New Center

Patrons who attend events in the new \$12 million Anaheim Community Center Auditorium (Harbor Boulevard at Katella Avenue) will be seated in colorful, comfort-designed chairs, which are among the most luxurious auditorium seats available, according to American Seating Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The seating contract was for nearly \$150,000.

"THE CONVENTION Center is a civic accomplishment in which the citizens of Anaheim and Orange County can take great pride," R. C. Thompson, Los Angeles branch manager for American Seating, said. "This outstanding facility, undoubtedly, will rank among the top civic centers in the country."

Dedication of the auditorium has been set for July 12.



BLANKS—SO FAR

These triangles, rectangles and octagons are rugged new standard aluminum sign blanks from Aluminum Company of America. Precision-cut for use in industrial and commercial identification programs, sign blanks come in 16 shapes, feature corrosion-resistant Alclad sheeting.

Humble to Promote Executives

The retirement of one executive in the corporate management of Humble Oil & Refining Company and the promotion of two others to positions of higher responsibility has been announced by M. A. Wright, board chairman and chief executive officer of Humble.

H. W. Haight, executive vice president and a member of the board of directors, will retire after more than 40 years of service with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its affiliates.

T. D. BARROW, a board member and vice president, has been elected a senior vice president and has also been appointed a member of the Executive Committee and Compensation and Executive Development Committee.

C. G. Herrington, general manager of the Headquarters Production Department, has been elected a director and vice president of the company.



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . New Prestige Home

Prestige Homes Third Unit Sells Fast; Fourth Offered

The continuing widespread public acceptance of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach by the homebuying public has resulted in the third unit being completely purchased in two weeks and the fourth unit partially sold prior to actual construction.

"It is almost as it was in 1964-65 when more Prestige Homes were purchased during that period than any

other development in Southern California. Over 800," noted builder Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc.

With up to 2,832 square feet Prestige Homes offer more for the money in three to five-bedroom homes, up to four baths and two and three-car garages.

The two series of homes presently available: the new "College" series, and

the "Country Club" series, across the street from Meadowlark Country Club, are priced from \$25,950 to \$35,950.

From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway south and east to the Golden West exit. Drive south on Golden West about 1½ miles to the 10 model homes.



Here...where the blue Pacific greets the shore. □ Here...at the tip of the exclusive Palos Verdes Peninsula is the Palos Verdes Bay Club—home for those business and professional men

who have already discovered home-ownership at the Palos Verdes Bay Club. And the fun of living well is just beginning!

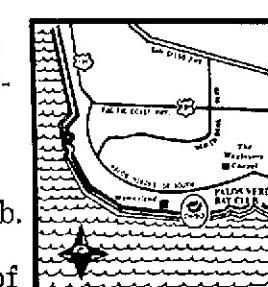
□ Inside your Bay Club home you enjoy the best too! Each Palos Verdes Bay Club Villa has large balcony-terraces with magnificent ocean views. Spacious, well-built master suites reflect the solid quality construction that assures quiet, privacy and dependability. □ Each Villa kitchen is replete with all-electric built-in appliances and each home proudly bears the Gold Medallion Seal. □ Three exciting floor plans of the two-bedroom, two bath Villas

invite creative decorating to match the surrounding natural beauty.

□ This is Palos Verdes Bay Club home-ownership. Relaxation. Seclusion. Comfort. And, your Home-owners Association takes all the maintenance problems off your shoulders. No harried week-end gardeners or carpenters. No house-chore slavery.

slow down, relax—and enjoy the fun of living well. □ Palos Verdes Bay Club is ideally suited for families whose young children are above 14 years of age.

Come, discover for yourself the Palos Verdes Bay Club. See the new kind of living that starts where the Fun Flag flies.



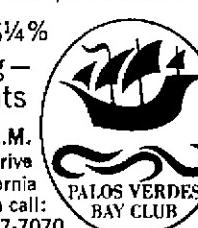
PALOS VERDES BAY CLUB

Condominium Homes

George S. Denbo Co., Realtors

From \$36,500 — 6 1/4%
30 Year Financing —
No Points

DISPLAY MODELS OPEN 11:00 A.M.
32859 Seagate Drive
Palos Verdes Peninsula, California
For Information call:
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CASA LA CUESTA

CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES

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IMPORTED BRICK

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GENUINE MISSION TILE ROOFS

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HUGE STAINED TIMBERS

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CONCRETE DRIVES

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION & MATERIALS

CASA LA CUESTA

BEST HOME BUY

FROM \$25,990 UP TO 2,500 Sq. Ft.

3 TO 6 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM (213)

860-3794 (714)

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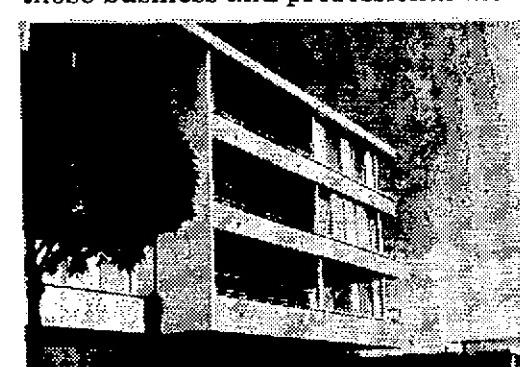
F.V.Y. SANTA ANA F.W.Y.

BLVD. ALONZO RD.

SAN GABRIEL NORWALK ARTESIA CARMENITA BLVD.

SAN DIEGO F.W.Y.

FRANK AYRES & SON



whose families demand to live comfortably. This is where the Fun Flag flies: symbolizing the fun that comes with being surrounded by the best that life has to offer.

Enjoying the freedom from responsibility of ordinary home-ownership.

□ The Fun Flag flies above the large, heated pools. It flies at the gates to the tennis courts. It signals the course of the professionally-kept putting greens—and it waves a welcome at the entrance to the elegant clubhouse with its health spas, game rooms, lounging rooms, complete kitchen and charming seaside fireplace. □ The Fun Flag is flying now for the 150 families



Bell-How'l to Acquire Greentree

Special to the Press Section
Bell & Howell Company plans to acquire Greentree Electronics Corporation, Costa Mesa, manufacturer and marketer of magnetic tape for audio recorders and prerecorded audio materials for home entertainment, according to a joint announcement by Peter G. Peterson, Bell & Howell president, and Sidney Brandt, newly elected president of Greentree.

The announcement followed a approval by the boards of directors of both companies of agreement in principle on an acquisition plan, the terms of which were not disclosed.

CONSUMMATION of the acquisition is subject to completion of a final agreement.

Peterson said "Bell & Howell continues to be deeply interested in the development of audio-visual systems and materials, including supplies, for the education, vocational training and home entertainment markets."

"Greentree Electronics will provide us with an initial capability for producing audio tape and prerecorded materials and with an experienced management team."

Driveway Design Contest Set

Announcement of the third annual Concrete Driveway Design Contest for members of the landscape industry was made by Warren G. Burres of the Portland Cement Association.

The contest is open to landscape architects, designers and contractors for any residential concrete driveway built in 1965 or 1966 in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Bernardino or Riverside Counties.

CASH AWARDS totaling \$1,000 will be made—a \$500 first prize and two runner-up prizes of \$250 each.

This will be the third year for the design contest, sponsored jointly by the Portland Cement Association and the Southern California Ready-Mixed Concrete Association.

Complete details about the program may be secured from the Portland Cement Association, 680 Wilshire Place, Los Angeles, California 90005.

Businessmen Split on New Holiday Idea

There appears to be no majority support or opposition among the nation's independent business proprietors on the question of the Congress taking action to provide more three-day holidays by declaring certain holidays be observed on Mondays.

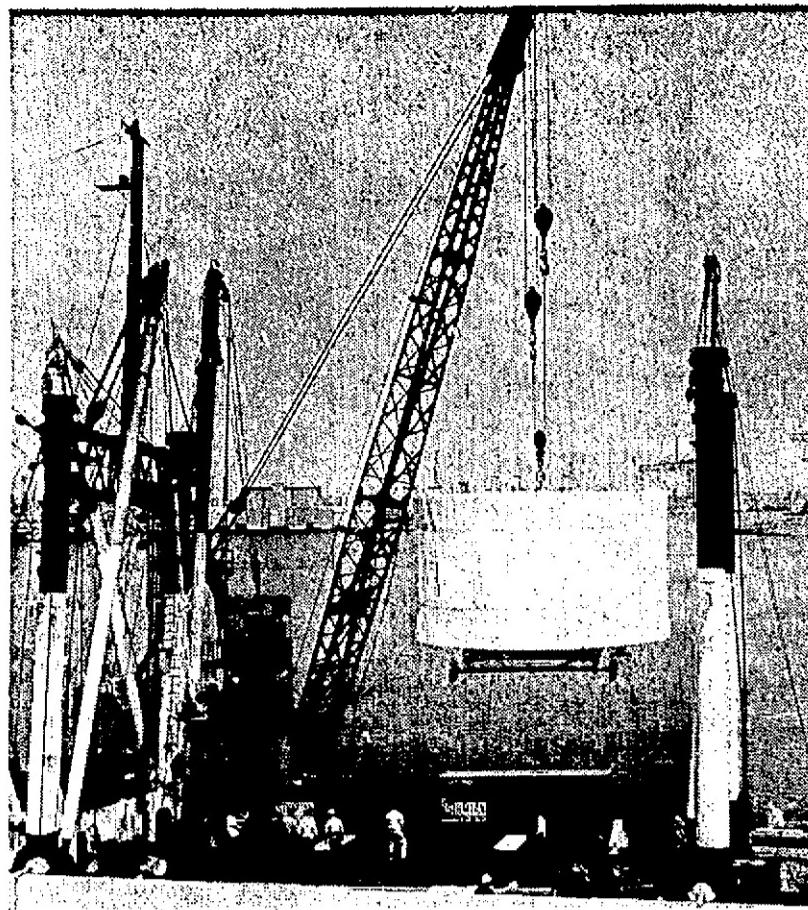
In a nationwide vote on this question conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, 47 per cent are in favor, 49 per cent opposed, with 4 per cent undecided.

IN CALIFORNIA, the vote is 51 per cent in favor, 45 per cent opposed with 4 per cent undecided.

While the independent business proprietors are almost evenly split on this question nationally, there is also a strong split along regional lines.

Generally, those in the seaboard states on both coasts are in favor, while those in the southern and inland states oppose.

The holidays it is proposed be observed always on Mondays are: Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Thanksgiving.



BEGINS MOON TRIP

Aft inner stage of Apollo moonshot vehicle, weighing 29,000 pounds, is loaded aboard Isthmian States-Marine freighter, Steel Chemist, after North American Aviation-made Saturn II section was barged from Seal Beach to Long Beach. Stove-pipe-looking section, with 33-foot diameter, is shown leaving barge deck.

Russian Dog Sniffs Out Deep Rich Ore Deposits

Geology is going to the dogs in Russia. At least, that is the claim of a Russian technical journal.

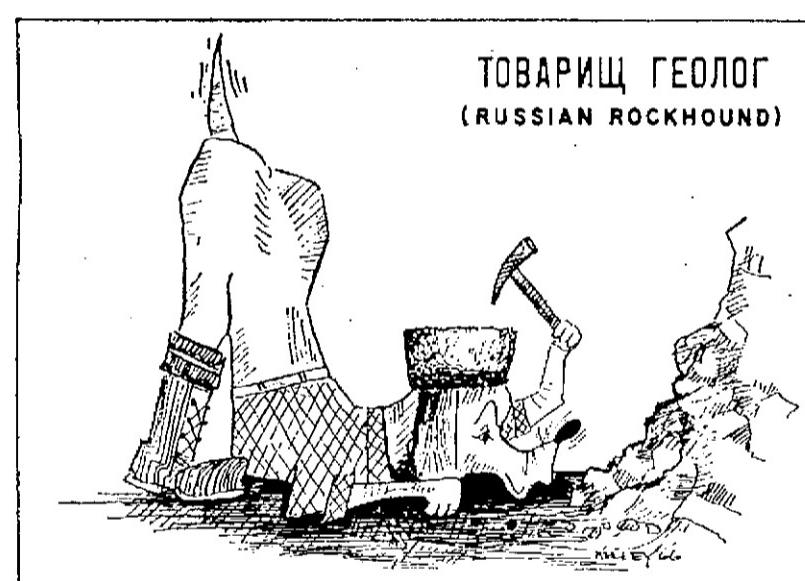
Ted Schweisberger, a technical information specialist at Humble Oil & Refining Company's production research affiliate in Houston, ran across the shaggy dog story in a recent issue of the Red magazine.

Schweisberger reads several Soviet publications each week and translates selected articles into English for use by Humble researchers.

One of the publications recently reported that Red scientists are training dogs

to sniff out ore deposits which have distinctive odors.

The Russians say that one Communist canine discovered a sulphate ore deposit 10 to 12 feet thick buried beneath seven feet of earth.



FINAL WEEK! FREE TAXES

5 DELUXE MODELS--LOTS OF EXTRAS

1965 3 Bedroom
PRICES 2 Baths

\$26,750 4 Bedroom
2½ Baths

NO LOAN COSTS

90%--30-YEAR--6% LOANS

\$75 Maximum Closing Costs

(Just compare these terms anywhere in So. California)

CONTINENTAL HOMES

Cypress, Calif.

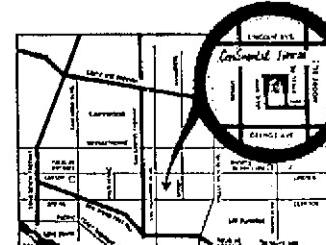
Just 10 minutes from Douglas

2 miles east of
San Gabriel Freeway

South of Lincoln West of Moody

Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to Dusk

PHONE (714) 827-4070



Bay Harbor Hospital Job to F. W. Mill

Fred W. Mill, of 4102 Paseo de Las Tortugas, Torrance, retired Republic Supply Company official, has been elected president of the board of Bay Harbor Hospital, a nonprofit facility at 1438 Lomita Blvd., Harbor City.

Mill succeeds Dean Johnston, Redondo Beach escrow company owner who has headed the board of the \$2 million institution for two years.

D. R. FRERICK STANGE of Torrance was elected vice president to succeed Dr. Allan R. Schneiderman of San Pedro. Carlos Villalobos, Wilmington civic leader and insurance man, was named to succeed Earl Johansen of San Pedro, head of the harbor area juvenile division of the Los Angeles police department.

Verne Walker of Lomita, was re-elected treasurer, a position he has held since the Bay Harbor Hospital was in the formation stages, prior to opening in June of 1960.

Construction

Begins on Big Complex

Construction has started on a 16,000-square-foot industrial-commercial building on the frontage road of the Santa Ana Freeway, just north of Chapman Avenue in Orange, it was announced by developers Jack R. Golden and Phillip Quarre.

The developers will lease all or part and will alter to the tenant's requirements. Leasing arrangements are being handled by The Phillips Mortgage Corporation of Anaheim.

This is the first phase of a proposed 65,000-square-foot industrial complex.

Joseph Magnin Store Revealed for Costa Mesa

Cyril Magnin, president of Joseph Magnin Company, Inc., and Henry Segerstrom, spokesman for the Segerstrom family, owners of South Coast Plaza Shopping Center in Costa Mesa, consummated a lease agreement to locate a 41,000-square-foot Joseph Magnin women's specialty store in the new enclosed mall shopping center.

Close-in Village Acres Offer Luxury, Spacious Interior

With the homes so individualized there are no look-alikes. Village Acres is proving one of the most popular home developments.

Walker & Lee, sales-vular home developments in this area in recent years, agents, reported 650 viewers were counted at the project last weekend and the homes were 30 per cent sold the first day.

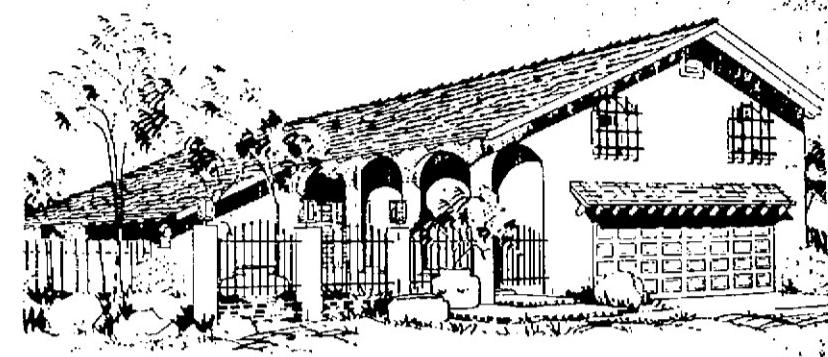
Located "in the heart of everything," Village Acres is just east of Lakewood across the San Gabriel Freeway. It may be reached from Long Beach by driving

each is separate. Custom decorating throughout will reflect the homemaker's own personality.

For dad there is a comfortable den, cardroom and bar with abundant space for a workshop in the oversized garage.

FOR THE YOUNG-
STERS there are king-size lots which may contain a swim pool, plenty of play area and trees.

The homes are priced from \$28,950 to \$35,950. They are in one, two or tri-level models.



IN VILLAGE ACRES . . . Homes Are Individualized

FREE ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES PUNCH and COFFEE! MAY 28

Cooking Demonstration by So. California Edison Co. and O'Keefe & Merritt

1 to 5 P.M.

ALL MODEL HOMES AIR CONDITIONED



Where... CUSTOM COMPLETION Creates Your Perfect Design for Living

Builder William Krueger's revolutionary Custom Completion Plan creates a new and wonderful design of living for your family . . . allows you to order so many things done just the way you want. You can select colors, materials . . . even decide where [and just how many] certain rooms will be. Virtually everything can be changed—all but the bearing walls.

**3, 4, 5 and 6 BEDROOMS
2 and 3 BATHS**

24 Breathtaking exterior designs in 1- and 2-story stylings. 7-family-flexible Floor Plans

VA NO DOWN • LOWEST FHA TERMS

\$27,250 AS LOW AS 5% DOWN

INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS

A DAZZLING ARRAY OF LUXURY FEATURES

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Custom Drapes • Decorator Lighting Fixtures • Dramatic Fireplaces • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Custom Entry Halls • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Forced Air Heating (Ready for Air Conditioning) • 5-year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heaters • Copper Piping • Fenced Rear Yards • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Roman Tubs (in some models).

**OPTIONS GALORE—plus Added Bonus
GROWING ROOM . . . Space enough for
THREE BIG ROOMS—In fashion as you please . . . serving your family in many ways over the years.**

RACES OFFICE & MODEL HOMES
Corner of McFadden Ave. & Marconi St., Westminster ■ METROPOLIS COMPANY
Sales Agents
Telephone 710-892-4522



LBJ's 'New Economists' Are Activists

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The die is cast.

Washington has taken practically all the steps that can be taken to ward off recession and now it can only sit back and hope for the best.

The administration's "new economists" do not give this impression. They are activists who believe that appropriate and well-timed fiscal and monetary action can keep the economy on an even keel.

At present, however, there are definite limits to their freedom of maneuver and their influence.

The administration, of course, still is not admitting that trouble may lie ahead. But despite its lack of candor, it has acted as if it expected the worst.

SINCE THE expansion began slowing down, Washington has moved with speed and vigor. In the past several weeks, the administration has opened up the spending taps, provided special stimulants for the depressed housing industry and pressed for quick restoration of tax incentives to

promote more investment by business.

The federal reserve has also talked about the boom that is around the corner and behaved as if it feared the economy would fall down before it got there.

It has been as aggressive in reversing monetary policy as the administration has been in reversing fiscal policy.

SIMILARLY, it suggests that the nation's balance of payments problems will curb the Federal Reserve's power to ease credit and lower interest rates.

The authorities are not entirely helpless. The Federal reserve, for instance, could reduce its discount rate without seriously harming the balance of payments, while the administration could unleash more funds for housing and public works.

It could also follow the advice of many politicians and economists and abandon its proposal for an increase in taxes.

But these moves are hardly the stuff to stop a decline or start an upturn.

ACTION by the Federal

Reserve has been largely discounted by businessmen and bankers.

Additional spending by the administration would not have an immediate impact and would definitely erode fears about the size of the budget deficit.

If the decline continues, the administration is sure to shelve its tax increase, which would make the deficit still larger.

But such a decision will not make things better or even stop things from getting worse.

ADDITIONAL deterioration in the economy will undoubtedly touch off demands for more action while weakening resistance to enlarging the budget deficit.

But neither increased social security benefits nor additional federal spending are likely to be approved unless the economy becomes much sicker.

So the administration has to hope that its present program will get the economy rolling again.

Its difficulty, according to Sanford S. Parker, chief economist for Fortune, is

that "it's much harder for fiscal and credit action to influence investment when it is running down from abnormal levels than when it is coming up from subnormal ones."

PARKER suggests that the administration's ability to counter a decline is hampered by more than the political and economic restraint cited by the conference board.

As he sees it, "the fundamental limitation on what the 'new economics' can accomplish lies not in the accuracy of its foresight (which could be improved) nor even in the influence on public policy (which could also be improved), but in the capability of government action to control the natural forces of the economy."

The assortment of tonics administered by the administration's "new economists" should help to moderate the forces making for decline.

But if their treatment does not work, they can do little more than wait until time and nature provide the cure.



STAFF OFFICIALS MEET

Newly elected officers of Huntington Intercommunity Hospital's medical staff hold first meeting in board room of new hospital, 17772 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Chief of Staff George H. Derry, M.D., at head of table, confers with Dr. Edmund Lui (left), secretary, and Dr. J. P. Jenniches, vice chief of staff.

Casa de Santiago Homes Charming

Casa de Santiago is a group of one- and two-story, split- and tri-level homes, located within the city limits of Santa Ana, though their suburban charm has not been sacrificed. Churches, grade and high schools are within walking distance. Major shopping and employment centers in Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles are easy commutes from Casa de Santiago.

Beaches, recreational facilities, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Anaheim Stadium are nearby, but the homes and their location retain a mature charm and feeling of quiet dignity.

The three- and four-bedroom homes with two and three bathrooms, sell at prices beginning at \$33,900. Payment are from \$176 a month with interest rates as low as 6 1/4 per cent.

Furnished and decorated model homes may be seen by driving south on Bristol Street from Garden Grove Freeway to Memory Lane.



ARCH FRAMES ENTRANCE . . . To Living Room

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.

A \$36,500 home near the beach for \$1.00 down... 'til July 23rd!

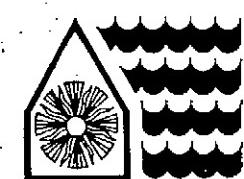


But don't wait too long! **WORLD WAR II VETERANS MUST ACT NOW** as their eligibility expires July 23rd. Surprising as it may seem you can still buy an elegant new home at Huntington Crest for \$1.00 down if you are a qualified veteran. This means 100% financing for you on big, luxurious homes that are priced up to \$36,500.

AT HUNTINGTON CREST YOU OWN THE LAND

Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage) close to the beach. Elegant new homes of advanced design • Your neighbors are scientists, engineers, airline pilots, executives. Designs with 3 patios • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Spacious interiors • Wood-paneled basement clubroom with huge masonry fireplace • Lofted beamed cathedral ceilings •

Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas



1 & 2 story and exclusive new Four Dimensional Designs

3 & 4 Bedrooms

3-car garages with boat doors

\$31,950 to \$40,950

(Illustrated model requires small down payment for veterans)

VA — \$1.00 Down to \$36,500 • FHA — Minimum Down

30 Year Loans • Conventional Cal-Vet

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa

Ana Freeway or San Diego

Freeway to Beach Boulevard,

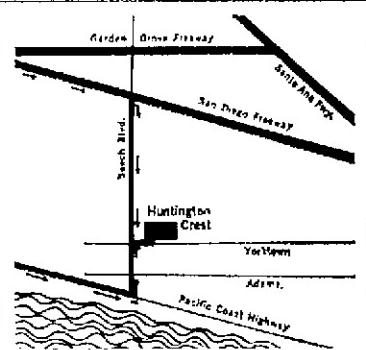
South to Yorktown, left to

Huntington Crest. From

Pacific Coast Highway, North

3 minutes to Yorktown, right

to Huntington Crest.

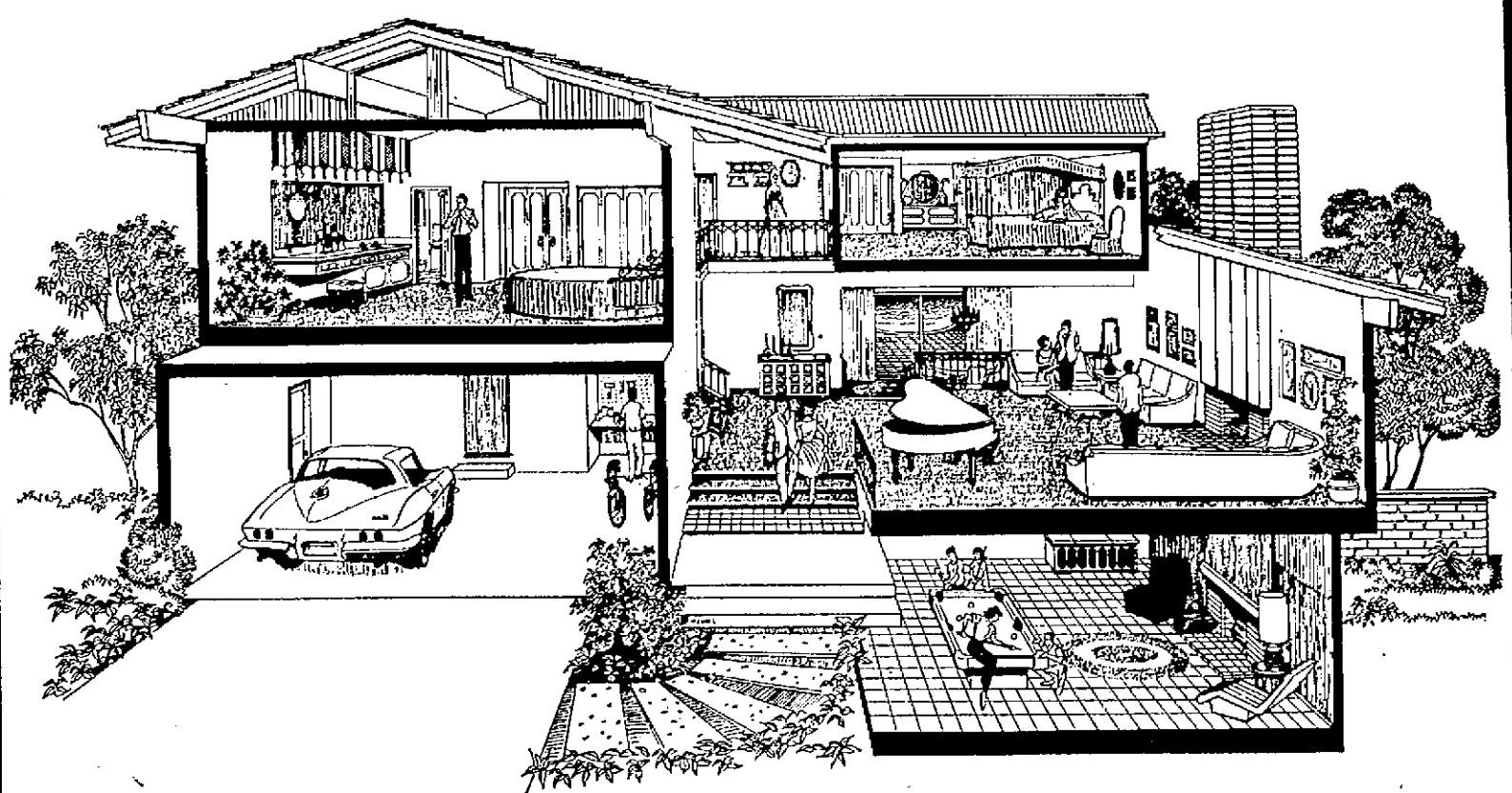


3 Minutes to the ocean.

Phone: (714) 962-3387

Open 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Huntington Crest



SBA Helps Independent Retailers in Shop Centers

Independent retailers who have sought space in shopping center complexes only to learn that their financial standing was not sufficient to meet the lease requirements should contact



WINNER
Sylvia Furman, 21, Pomona College senior from Long Beach, has been named winner of top scholarship award for graduate study from Retail Clerk's Union Local 324.

Under a recent ruling, by the SBA, a plan has been set up whereby certain qualified retailers can obtain SBA guarantees which would permit them to take advantage of locating in centers where adequate parking is provided plus other advantages.

Under the regulations, the SBA will under certain conditions guarantee such leases generally for not less than five years nor more than 20. The business must put in escrow with the agency a sum equal to one-fourth of a year's minimum rental. A service charge of not more than 2 1/2 per cent of the minimum yearly rent will also be required.

The SBA will either participate in guaranteeing such leases with surety companies, or will assume the entire guarantee.

**PRETTY SHREDDER**

New York firm, Electric Wastebasket Corporation, is introducing new way to protect discarded papers that could be valuable to snoops. Called "Destroyit-by-Hand," machine is operated by hand, has reusable plastic bag that slides out for emptying.



Don't Ignore Incentives, Youth Told

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Businessmen should start talking more about opportunity and responsibility and service if they want to attract more young people into business careers, president Daniel J. Haughton of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation said here last week.

"I think one of the great things about our American business system is that it provides incentive to do new things, and a lot of human progress is based upon new developments," Haughton told the annual commerce banquet at the University of Alabama.

Students may describe them as "just material things," Haughton said.

"THEY ARE material things" but they're important," he added. "If we're going to help feed half the world's population, we need new sources of food — maybe food we get from the oceans. If we're going to improve our educational system, we need new techniques based on machine learning.

"If we're going to improve the lives of the sick and the aged, we need new hospital and convalescent home systems, new medical techniques. If we're going to bring the nations of the world closer together, we need worldwide communications, cheaper and better transportation, better housing and a lot of other things."

"There are all material things, but they form the basis for human happiness and even world peace."

LEADER

Developer William M. Harrison, president of College Park Properties, Fullerton, has been appointed Orange County chairman for 1967 Hope Sunday campaign for City of Hope on June 4.

Accent Wall Inexpensive, Glamorous

Suppose your living room needs "something" such as a focal point of interest or a bright spot in the monotony of painted or papered walls. You can bring glamor into your home with little fuss or expense.

A easy and logical way to liven a wall is to cover it with a contrasting material — one that has beauty in itself, yet blends well with the other walls. Suggested are Masonite Royalone woodgrained panels, which are low in cost, simple to apply and handsome in appearance.

YOU HAVE 15 decorator colors in woodgrains from which to choose your accent wall, which will give your living room the "lift" it needs. Any of them may be applied over the existing wall, after furring. Lumber dealers have installation directions with these panels and with Marblestone, a pre-finished panel with the appearance of travertine marble.

You can install paneling with a cartridge-type (Rynalco) adhesive. Using this adhesive eliminates the chores of careful nailing, setting nail heads, filling holes and applying touch-up.

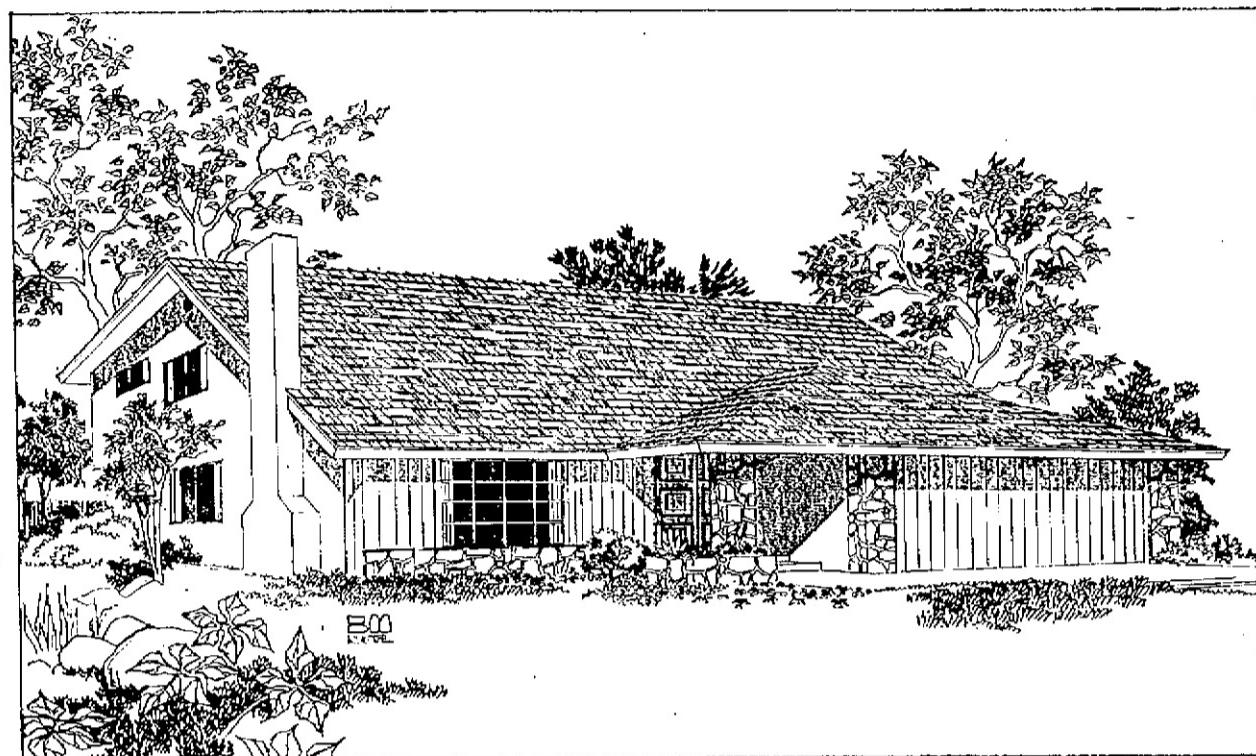
PREFINISHED metal and vinylclad wood moldings that match any of the woodgrains will finish off the wall in a professional manner.

Easy maintenance is another advantage of using the prefabricated hardboard paneling. This is confined to occasional damp-wiping with a cloth or sponge. Even stains yield to a mild detergent and water.

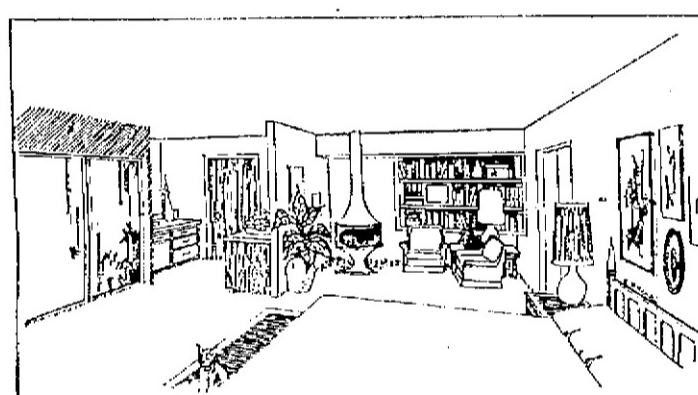
ELECTED

John G. Sonneborn Jr., Pacific Telephone district manager, has been elected president of San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. He also is president of Los Angeles County Committee on the Aging, and chairman of Armed Forces Committee.

A \$37,500 Home For \$28,990 In Orange County's New Community



Dramatic 2 story design — living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and floating stairway



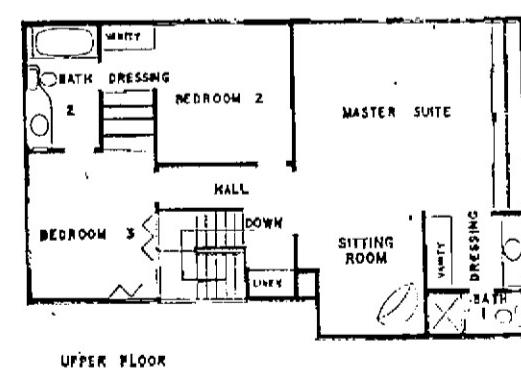
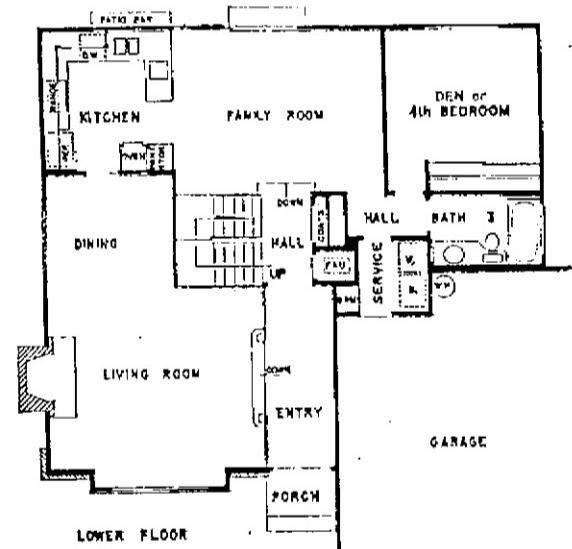
Spacious master boudoir suite with sitting room

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH ANY HOME—ANYWHERE

- 4 bedrooms ■ Family room with beam ceiling ■ 3 baths ■
- Patio Kitchen ■ Wall-to-wall carpeting ■ Cathedral ceiling in living room ■ Wood burning fireplace ■ Boudoir suite with sitting room ■ Utility room ■ Oversize double garage with workshop area ■ California's newest and smartest architecture

PLUS 5-YEAR WARRANTY

Don't take our word for it — see them today and prove to yourself that you can buy a \$37,500 home for \$28,990.



IN CYPRESS THE MEADOWS

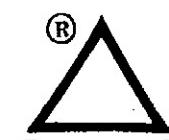
IN LA PALMA ROSEWOOD

Other Models Priced From \$23,990

Wonderfully Close to Everything in the
Heart of Orange County

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

NOTE: Veterans Administration home loan privileges for World War II veterans expire July 23rd. If you are a World War II veteran get your VA loan application in now to be sure of approval before expiration date.



KAUFMAN and BROAD

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Every twenty-nine minutes of every working day someone—somewhere in the United States—buys a Kaufman and Broad Home



SEA-SWEPT BACKGROUND PUTS ARTISTS AND THEIR ART IN ACCORD WITH NATURE
... Tina Treder (left) and Jo Chamberlin find inspiration in walk along beach

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

O'Donnell airs views on earthly problems

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

Gladys O'Donnell is equally as relaxed at the controls of a plane as she is in the presence of the nation's political greats.

She can converse easily with geologists, military leaders or her beloved grandchildren.

She has carried gun and camera on safari in Africa; fished trout streams and hiked mountains throughout the West; raised horses on a ranch in Chatsworth.

With only 16 hours flight time, she placed second in the first Woman's Transcontinental Air Race in 1929, winning in 1930. With her husband, the late J. Lloyd O'Donnell, she helped train 8,000 cadets to fly during World War II. She later worked at his side in running O'Donnell Oil Co., the firm she now operates alone.

A many-faceted woman, she is the product of an inquisitive mind, an insatiable hunger for knowledge and a fascination for life. Says she, "I've never been bored."

Unite this background with the spirit of competition that has been a motivating force in her life and you readily can see why she was successful in her battle for the presidency of the 500,000-member National Federation of Republican Women.

And a battle it was.

SETTLED COMFORTABLY in the living room of her Long Beach home, fingers together as though they, too, were a part of her thinking, the woman who has been making headlines all her life paused to reflect on a variety of topics.

The recent convention she referred to wryly as, "a Katzenjammer, cloak and dagger affair."

"Women are fine in politics unless they go overboard emotionally. The extreme right today has overtones of Hitler's bigotry and intolerance. The extreme left the same for Communist au-

thoritarianism. You must agree or you've had it. Or will get it. I'll have no part of this kook thing. I'm just a plain Republican."

In the six months remaining before she begins her term as federation president, she hopes to see supporters of her defeated opponent, Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, accept the decision of the convention, prepare programs for the next two years and find time for a vacation in Hawaii.

After January, she anticipates spending the next two years in Washington, D.C., with only now-and-then visits in Long Beach.

Goal of her term?

"To see still more expansion of the federation. After all, it's women who work to elect the candidates, raise the money, get out the vote."

ON OTHER subjects . . .

Her recent tour of Nike installations was, "a shock treatment. What is being done for the defense of our country is fantastic and fascinating. Have you read about the new Vela nuclear X-Ray satellite?"

" . . . Where are we going in such a hurry? Why put a man on the moon to tell us what the two lunar orbiters have already told us?"

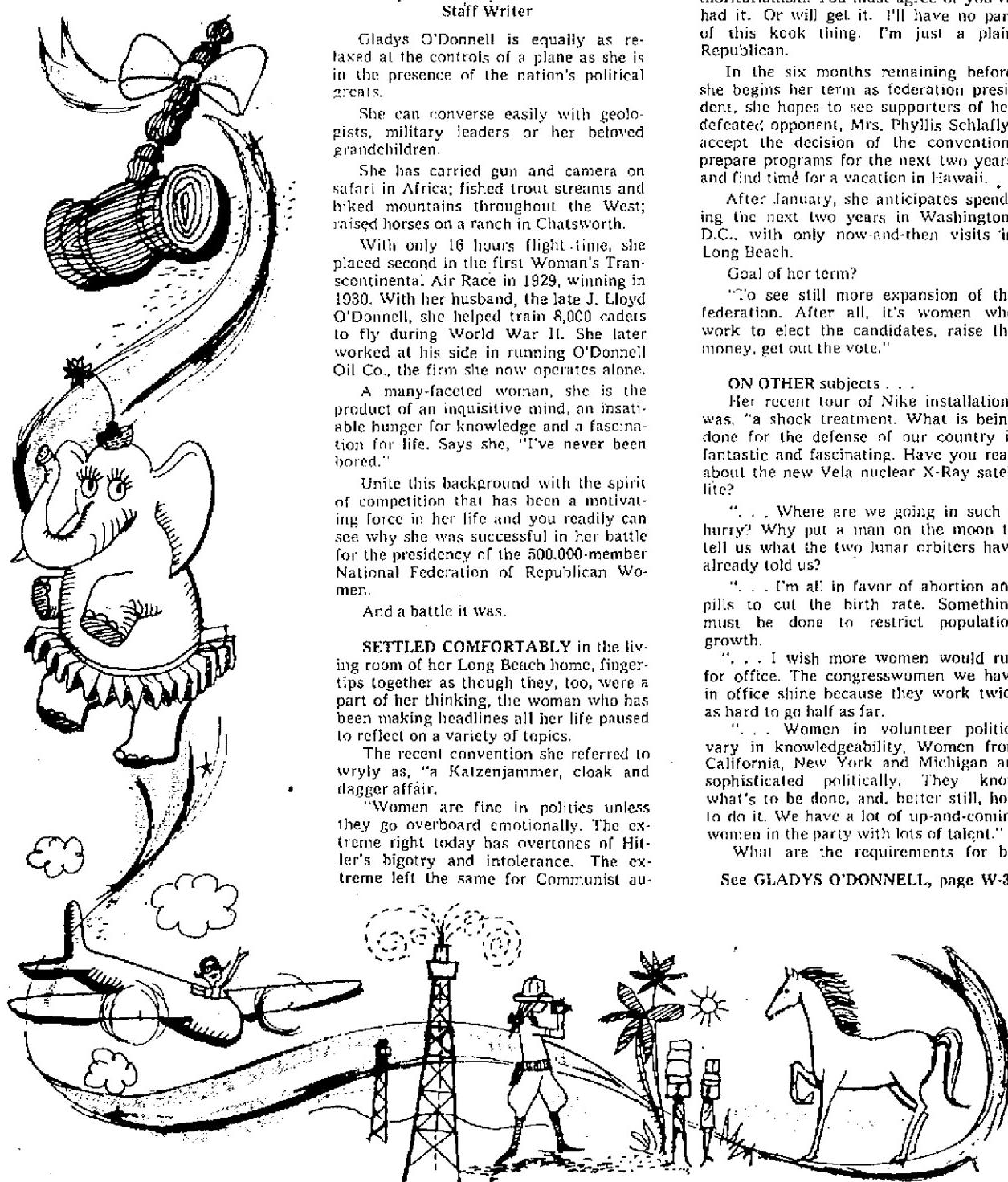
" . . . I'm all in favor of abortion and pills to cut the birth rate. Something must be done to restrict population growth."

" . . . I wish more women would run for office. The congresswomen we have in office shine because they work twice as hard to go half as far."

" . . . Women in volunteer politics vary in knowledgeability. Women from California, New York and Michigan are sophisticated politically. They know what's to be done, and, better still, how to do it. We have a lot of up-and-coming women in the party with lots of talent."

What are the requirements for be-

See GLADYS O'DONNELL, page W-3



Sea and serenity ... a gem of a setting

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

Gulls sweep the skies, surf pounds at the front door and ideas soar in the skylighted studio of a squat house at Portuguese Bend.

There lives Jo Chamberlin, a silversmith, a goldsmith, unfettered and free in her design for lapis lazuli —or life.

Dynamic describes her at times. Dynamic always is descriptive of her jewelry. "Why not a ring that's a happening? Why not art to be worn and loved as jewelry?"

Tina Treder came by Jo's studio a year ago to spend a week. She's an artist, sculptress and an intellectual who gives out with lusty knee-slapping roars of laughter.

Jo introduced Tina to an appreciation for three dimensions and she began to work with bronze, copper and steel—metals brave enough to capture her talent and grace.

Tina's sculptured pieces are small. They are meant to be held and people do hold them with hands cupped to capture their grace.

So beautifully have their art forms complemented each other, that Jo's rings and Tina's table-top sculpture have been wedded in unique displays for shows and exhibits from New York to Texas.

Display is a word both women would loathe. If the design is good, then by all that's semi-precious, wear it! If its value is covered by insurance policies, then let it die in a vault.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1967



MOVIE PERSONALITIES PAUL PETERSEN, CAMI SEBRING
... big hits last year, both will return as '67 guest artists

'In' Session '67: a glamor happening for teen girls

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Do you want to be in-the-know about hairstyles and makeup, polish and poise, dating etiquette, figure control, career opportunities and the latest in young turned-on fashions?

Do you want to learn from top experts . . . from movie personalities who travel with the "in" crowd . . . from fashion experts who set the trends?

Then take note of this summer's most glamorous summer happening — "IN" Session '67.

It's the I.P.T.'s second annual self-improvement clinic, an action-packed series of four Saturday morning classes slated for July 29, Aug. 5, 12 and 19.

Ellen Kroc, local fashion authority and coordinator for "IN" Session, said the program is open to all high school girls in the area, noting the current series is being held during the summer to avoid conflicts with school activities.

"Never has a more qualified, star-studded array of talent been recruited for the improvement, edification and enjoyment of local youth," she said.

Many of last year's most popular "IN" Session leaders will make return engagements. They include:



MARY ANN MOBLEY
... starlet, former "Miss America"

...Swinging along on the social beat



L.B. YACHT CLUBBERS Bernie and Dr. Lee Perry, boaters with a yen to go farther than Catalina, are pictured in port on the colorful Greek island of Hydra where they stopped during cruise of Mediterranean Sea. Speaking of getting away from Catalina, don't you have a strange feeling that the Perrys could be walking a street in Avalon in above picture?

AFTER THE rigors of riding all around Alaminos Bay by dinghy, dodging sailboats by the dozens, three members of Marine Yacht Club "take five" during dinghy rendezvous

cocktail and buffet party. Gentlemen yachtsmen-snoozers are Jerry Seage (left), Conrad Lueke and Hal Hunter. Details in Wild Waves.



AMONG 34 LBYC members on journey were Lee and Shirley Caldwell (above right), Jerry and Betty Holtz, Doug and Lois Benwell, in background. Dinner party while in Lisbon honored Caldwell's on their 27th wedding anniversary.

THEY dined well at Gamma Phi Beta's informal luau. The serious business of how much to take of what is being considered by Bob Nerud (left in photo at right), Liz Guccione, Anne Staib, Perry Stampel.



DURING Tri Delta Sorority's annual Pansy breakfast, Kathy Barron (left) was named outstanding senior and Cheryl Silverston scholarship award winner. Affair honored all Tri Delt graduating seniors from Cal State, Long Beach.

WILD WAVES SAY

About Greek dates, islands, too

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

COLLEGIANS OF town already are showing signs of June fever and are treating same with gleeful parties before they buckle down to ol' debbil final exams.

Two such flings were Tri Delta's traditional Pansy Day breakfast and Gamma Phi Beta's luau at Lakewood Country Club for actives, pledges and dates. Barbee Gollhar, present with Jim Carpenter, was chairman of informal, colorful Gamma Phi affair. Carol Nassar, with the aid of pledge labor, arranged decorations. Pat Kendall screen-printed a great stack of brown T-shirts for all the gals' dates which proclaimed Gamma Phi Beta Spring Luau, 1968 across the backs.

Chapter president Shelby Wilson and fiance, Dirl Preacher, alum sponsors and spouses, Sue and Dr. Jack Rose and Jinny and Walter Drew were head table-mates at the very low tables, a la luau fashion, from which guests dined. Entertainment for night was dancing to the music of a group that calls itself, "The Nervous System."

Other party for Cal State at Long Beach students, the Tri Delt breakfast, was given at Elks Club and, as it traditionally does, honored graduating seniors. This year's honorees were Kathy Barron, who received outstanding senior award; Cheryl Silverston, who won the sorority's award for the highest grade point average over four years of college; also Ann Bowen, Peggy Meenhuber, Connie Brady Harrington, Carol Scott, Irish Reynolds Storey, Pamela Strohm and Clare Taggard.

Alums and actives were welcomed by Georgie Ann Frower of the alumnae. Others who participated with program were Maureen (Mrs. Richard) Rinella, Sharon (Mrs. Robert) Jones, Joanne Knowles, Mrs. J. W. Van Camp, Mrs. Dan Swanson, Jill Anderson, and Darlene Sparks, the latter two serving as commentators for the fashion show.

ANOTHER group of yachters on a different kind of trip: Marine Yacht Club members had a dinghy rendezvous at John and Lil Chronisters' home at 89 Vista del Golfo. All told, 80 people putt-putted over from their various slips in the Marina in 25 dinghies. Early arrivals safely tied their little boats and lined the walk to watch others maneuver. They hoped to

see someone take a dinghy dunking (that's when you lose your balance, take an unexpected splash in the drink). No one did. Not funny to the dunker but usually an hilarious sight to follow boaters.

For Lee and Shirley and Lee Caldwell, Bernie and Lee Perry and Betty and Jerry Holtz, this was their third Yacht Club tour. All were in Europe four years ago.

Travelers included such others as Marion and Lora Akin, Doug and Lois Benwell, Les and Mary Alice Dahl, Hal and Madge Halvorsen, Bob and Marcellle McNulty, John and Catherine Nine Smith, Bill and Lou Tepper, Ted and Shirley Bradshaw, Dick and Vera Brookins, Ray and LaNelle Fosholdt, Frank and Margaret Mansuy, Jim and Evelyn Pine, Bob and Frona Stern, Cecelia Horton and Mary Lou Clark.

DURING IT up, Hawaii style (which is high fashion, far as this wahine is concerned), are Linda Blair, daughter of B. J. and Jane Blair; and fellow employee Ellen Olson, daughter of Marie Dorchak. The two young careerists stored their earnings like chipmunks this past year to do this journey up right.

EAST COASTING it, as she does about twice a year, right now is Ethel Case. She'll visit son and daughter-in-law, Roger and Heidi, in Armonk, N.Y., and meet her brand new granddaughter, Corinna, born to Roger and Heidi April 24.

During her month-long

stay she'll also visit son, Nelson, in New Hope, Pa.

GOOD GRIEVE — look at the calendar! It's almost June. Before it gets here let me hasten to wrap up May notes. George and Joyce Murchison, Bonnie Clarke, Henry and Diane Stotzenberg and Jack and Barbara Jensen went to Mammoth to ski. They had the place almost to themselves and had a great time. After all, how many people plan to be able to find snow in May? But snow they found and said there was still so much it looked like it would last into July.

MORE MAY wrap-ups (it's been a busy month). Mary and Sid Galusha entertained at one of her famous home-cooked Italian dinners for good friends Ruth and Jack Grisham, Harriet and Gordon Thompson, Joyce and Forrest Clark, Marian and Warren Smith, Phyl and Tom Comiskey, Sally Ames, June and Earl Harriman.

LIVING IT up, Hawaii

style (which is high fashion, far as this wahine is concerned), are Linda Blair, daughter of B. J. and Jane Blair; and fellow employee Ellen Olson, daughter of Marie Dorchak. The two young careerists stored their earnings like chipmunks this past year to do this journey up right.

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During her month-long

included the horse show bit.

Don't think Florence was trying to HIDE anything, y'understand, but perhaps she had hoped to catch him in a truly expansive mood before stating the whole truth. But a card of congratulations from Ilene (Mrs. Steve) Wetmore, former auxiliary president and now of San Bernardino, spilled the beans. Florence was chairman of this show three years ago so Wally knows, all too well, the hoofs his household will go through before this seventh annual show is over.

X-rays this week proved she hadn't broken the bone but she's got a black eye that would do credit to a badly trounced prize fighter. So that explains why she was hiding behind those dark glasses and wearing slippers not shoes, to the Women's Chamber of Commerce awards dinner Thursday.

BEGINNING to think she should have stayed back East, and I'll tell you why in a moment, is Dorothy Mallin. She went back with husband, Dr. Lloyd, to a medical convention in Washington, D.C., then they went on to visit all the big cities in one swoop—New York (there five days, saw six shows), Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago.

Dorothy did so much walking she had to have surgery on small toe of foot

she injured two years ago while sightseeing in Lon-

Miss Secrest is engaged to Stephen Maysonave

Toni Ann Secrest will become the bride of Stephen Maysonave in June, 1968, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pettus G. Secrest have announced. The future bride-groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucien Maysonave of San Rafael.

A graduate of St. Anthony High School, Miss Secrest is a junior at University of San Francisco. She is secretary of Women's Judiciary Committee and president of the Hayes-Healey Women's Resident Hall.

Her fiance also is a junior at USF. He is business manager and she is advertising manager for the campus newspaper.



Diaphanous, delicate, disarming — the new mood of the shirtdress. Exquisite re-embroidered organza with linen collar, cuffs and fly. Opulent jeweled buttons match the brightest occasions.

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Open Monday and Friday Evenings. Free Parking

Established in 1925

SPEECH TO BE CARRIED IN I.P.T.

Take look at our cities

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Director, Women's News

"Men may find God in nature, but when they look at cities, they are viewing themselves."

That's the quote with which Maggie Bellows, UPI urban affairs specialist, opened her action-packed

To give all I.P.T. readers access to the stirring facts presented in Maggie Bellows' speech, a condensation will be carried in series form in the women's pages beginning Monday.

speech before guests at the Chamber of Commerce's Long Beach Beautiful sixth annual awards dinner in the Golden Sails Inn.

"That's a compliment to you . . . for you are making Long Beach into a beautiful city."

"Yet Long Beach, like all American cities, has problems — and, un-

less it succeeds in reversing some of its trends, will have more."

From there she described the pattern of American cities, told how some "action cities" are solving their problems. She hit hard at the need to "break down the walls around our ghettos" and emphasized the importance of revitalization of downtown areas because "without a heart, a city cannot survive."

Following her talk, beautification awards were presented by City Manager John Mansell to nine commercial businesses (announced in Independent, Press-Telegram, May 21).

Special awards for outstanding contributions to the city beautification effort were presented by Mrs. George P. Taubman, Long Beach Beautiful chairman.

Gladys O'Donnell, first choice of GOP federation

Continued from Page W-1
coming politically active?

"First an interest. Then lots of reading."

Mrs. O'Donnell, blue eyes sparkling against the blue of her dress, laughingly refers to her introduction to politics as, "the day I should have stayed home."

That "day" was in the mid-1930s when she appeared before a Republican women's group to tell of her flying experiences.

"I began to learn about the federation and its purposes. Before I knew it, I was an alternate delegate

to the 1936 National Convention which nominated Alf Landon."

DEEPLY concerned with the problems of today's young people, she is encouraged by the caliber of many of her party's political figures — Hatfield, Percy, Romney. They have successes in social fields. They are interested in youth."

"Have you driven down Sunset Strip on Saturday evening? It makes you heartsick. The young people are dirty, they wear

outlandish clothes. Their faces are empty. They've blown their minds on glue and LSD before they've learned to live. They suffer from an emotional emptiness — they're not important. They're not needed.

They have no sense of belonging. It's a thing our leaders must study. Solutions must be found."

"The technological revolution has changed our country over night. In the maze of automation, mechanization and computers, whole patterns of employment have been shattered. Many of the sophisticated industries must retrain their technicians every 10 years. The pressure of job security is constant. Man is rapidly becoming a victim of the machine age — a robot in a computerized society. I believe this is destroying man's sense of worth and purpose. Is modern man obsolete? What is civilization for if not for people?

"The old firm values that gave you and me security

seem to be disappearing. Yet, as you fly over this country and look down on its farms, you know the country has roots that go deep. Problems of growth

are not insoluble in the light of what we've done, but we must search for answers.

"Perhaps it's a place the federation can help . . ."



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT

Charles Wrights to mark 50th date

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright will observe their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club.

The former Ruth Baker and Mr. Wright were married June 2, 1917, in New Richmond, Minn. They moved to California in 1928 and have lived in Long Beach since 1936, when he founded Wright Insurance Agency in Lakewood Village.

The couple lives at 4700 Warwood Ave. and are parents Mrs. Fred Rose and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright have five grandchildren.

A past president of Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association, Lakewood Businessmen's Association and Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, Mr. Wright is a 24-year-member of Lakewood Lions Club. He also served for 12 years on Los Angeles County Sheriff's Retirement Board and has been affiliated with the Order of Masons for 54 years.

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(we're specialists you know)

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small size specialists
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Leave it to us
to attend to
all your
small size needs.
(we're specialists
you know)

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9

AOPI envoys set for national parley

A non-stop jet flight from Los Angeles International Airport will end with a ferry trip and a horse and carriage ride on Mackinac Island, Mich., for four Long Beach area Alpha Omicron Pi members.

From there she described the pattern of American cities, told how some "action cities" are solving their problems. She hit hard at the need to "break down the walls around our ghettos" and emphasized the importance of revitalization of downtown areas because "without a heart, a city cannot survive."

Following her talk, beautification awards were presented by City Manager John Mansell to nine commercial businesses (announced in Independent, Press-Telegram, May 21).

Special awards for outstanding contributions to the city beautification effort were presented by Mrs. George P. Taubman, Long Beach Beautiful chairman.

Pre-convention activities for Southern California Council will begin Thursday with a coffee hour in Los Angeles home of Mrs. Walter English.

HONORED guests will be members of Long Beach delegation as well as collegiates and advisors from UCLA and the sorority's new chapter at San Fernando Valley State College.

More than 400 delegates are expected at the biennial meeting representing 40,000 members from 87 collegiate and 179 alumnae chapters in United States and Canada.

AOPI DELEGATES REHEARSE MINI-GREEK SKIT FOR CONVENTION
... Sharon Stephens, Linda Folk, Mrs. D. C. Kelly, Kathie Zentgraf

'Youth in Rhythm' revue to spark community show

Maxine's School of Dancing will present a "Youth in Rhythm" review Monday at 8 p.m. during a community program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department in Municipal Auditorium.

Performers from ages 4 to 16 will offer a variety of tap, gypsy and comedy dance routines under direction of Sharon Bahowski.

Donna Kanetomo, Patti Udo and Christine Endo will perform a fast buck dance while Chrystal Kind will do a soft shoe routine. Jazz tap and comedy selections will be Kim Dutton and Dana Little.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. accompanied by Regenia Beam. Joe Marshall will call for old time dancing after the review.

seem to be disappearing. Yet, as you fly over this country and look down on its farms, you know the country has roots that go deep. Problems of growth

are not insoluble in the light of what we've done, but we must search for answers.

"Perhaps it's a place the federation can help . . ."

Spath-Lemon vows read



MRS. BRIAN F. SPATH

More than 200 guests witnessed nuptials Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church which united Dixie Jean Lemon and Brian Fredrick Spath.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wyman E. Lemon, 1845 San Francisco Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osgood Spath, 3847 Pine Ave.

The bride wore a full-length gown of crepe trimmed with Venetian lace.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Marilee Andreasen, matron of honor; Lee C. Spath, brother of the bride; groom, best man; Anita Kendig, and Cheryl Smith, bridesmaids; James Dusserre and John Maravek, ushers.

AFTER GREETING their guests at a church reception, Mr. and Mrs. Spath received at a second gathering for relatives and close friends at the Spath home.

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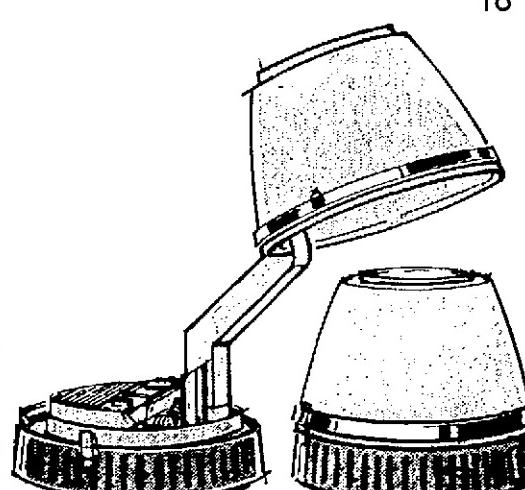
Get your human-hair wiglet for only 9.95 from Lady Schick . . . when you buy any Schick Salon Hair Dryer, models 315, 316, 320 or 321.



So nice to wear in summer . . . a quality hair wiglet by Cleopatra is hand-matched to a sample of your hair from 96 shades. This lovely cluster of curls is 8 to 10 inches in length and can be worn many ways!

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9



Staff photos

by

SKIP SHUMAN

MAX RULES OVER BEASTS IN 'WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE'

Artist gives dimension to storybook characters

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

With strong, skillful hands, Mia Truskier has been creating beauty all her life. Now she is bringing storybook figures to life for youngsters.

At least, she is giving them dimension, personality and character.

From wire, paper, paste, paint, clay, fabric — whatever suits her need — she shapes heroes and scenes that not only illustrate books but go farther to stir the imagination and establish communication.

School librarians order her creations in greater numbers than she can produce them, using them in book displays.

This newest of Mia's projects began when a friend, Mrs. Ima Venable, librarian at Hill Junior High School, showed her some prize-winning children's books. Soon Mia's work was in such demand that when she was asked to show it at the recent conference of the volunteer book evaluation committee for Oxnard Elementary Schools she had to borrow back enough of her little people — they stand perhaps 12 to 15 inches tall — to make a display.

She took with her Kit Tyler, richly gowned heroine of "The Witch of the Blackbird Pond" by Elizabeth Speare, which won the 1959 Newberry Medal; proud Juan of Elizabeth De Trevino's 1966 Newberry winner, "I, Juan de Pareja"; Max and the monster from "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak, winner of the 1964 Caldecott Medal. There were many others, from the comical traveling musicians of the Grimm fairy tale to an elegant Florentine Renaissance scene.

Black-haired, blue-eyed Mia was born in Warsaw, Poland, and she remembers wonderful, sunny vacations in the family's summer home outside the city.

"There were no radios or televisions. We played with clay, making people, animals, elephants, giraffes . . . a hundred things. Some of our projects took weeks. My brother always wanted to do safaris or battles or scenes from Kipling. My favorite was Joan of Arc."

Later, Mia went to Switzerland to study architecture at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and there met and married her husband, Jan.

They went to Warsaw for a visit just as World War II exploded in Poland. Mia's father and brother were taken to a concentration camp in Russia. Her mother refused to leave Warsaw where she hoped the two could send word of their fate. Mia and her husband, who had graduated as an architect, escaped to Italy.

THERE THEY WAITED nine years for a chance to come to the United States. During the long, agonizing war years, no word came from Mia's father and brother. When peace came, her brother finally returned to Warsaw with news



MIA TRUSKIER DESIGNS CAVALIER

that his father had died in the labor camp. The brother reconstructed his life and now is a doctor in London. Her mother has come to Long Beach.

While Mia and her husband were in Rome, she studied art and costume design, worked as a free lance artist and movie set designer, did paper sculpture.

Their oldest son, Andy, was born there. Now 24, he is working for his master's degree in political science at UC, Berkeley.

It wasn't until 1949 that the long-awaited word arrived that the family could come to this country. They were sponsored by Truskier's uncle and joined him in Lincoln, Neb., where Pete, now 16, was born. For six years her husband worked there and Mia did fashion illustration and advertising art.

In 1955 they came to Long Beach.

"WE SEARCHED so for a house," she recalls. "Then one day we saw this tree in the front yard and I knew this was our place. We have been here ever since."

The house at 28 Park Ave. was a small, one-story place, but the evergreen in its tiny front yard, with its gracefully curving trunk and boughs, cloaked it with serenity.

The Truskiers have remodeled, added a spacious second story. Everywhere there is evidence of their artistry.

"It is a good feeling to make a house into a home after so many years of no home," says Mia earnestly.

In Long Beach, Mia worked for a time as electrical designer and draftsman for a consultant firm to architects.

Now the big studio upstairs is filled with materials for her storybook characters, with which she interprets people whose lives — with their conflicts, challenges and triumphs — tell so much to others.

She is adding new languages to those she knows, looking ahead to teaching in the schools.

"It is so important to communicate," she believes. "And it is such a good feeling to know that people have taken the trouble to learn your language."



MIA'S 'LITTLE PEOPLE' COME FROM MANY LANDS AND AGES

Spring ceremonies unite couples

Pracht-Pritchett

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Pancratius Church by Sheila Rosanne Pritchett and Benjamin Egnozzi, bridesmaids and Cynthia Detar, flower girl.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pritchett, 4829 Premiere Ave., wore a gown of lace and silk styled with a flowing train.

Her sole attendant was Connie Pracht, the bridegroom's sister. George McCarthy stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pracht, 3722 Centralia Ave., Lakewood.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. Mrs. Pracht attended University of California at Davis. Fawn skin, Calif., was destination of a wedding trip.

Brown-Carey

North Long Beach Brethren Church was setting for an exchange of nuptial vows Saturday between Gary Paul Brown and Phyllis Jean Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carey, Cypress.

A peau de soie gown trimmed in lace and seed pearls was worn by the

bride. Her attendants were Mrs. Bonnie Johnston, matron of honor; Kenilee Carpenter, Mmes. Norman Whitford, Dennis Detar, Benjamin Egnozzi, bridesmaids; and Cynthia Detar, flower girl.

Steve Hoffman stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Brown, 814 Cedar Ave. Ushering the 350 guests were Donald Ketchum, Thomas McCoy, Douglas Schrank, John Wayne Jr. and James Casey. Andy Read was ring bearer.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Strand, 3522 Allington St., wore a crepe and Chantilly lace creation styled along Empress Josephine lines. A removable

lace mantle formed her chapel train.

Marilyn Borchardt was matron of honor. Bridesmaids wore Jacki Buecken and Linda Strand. John Reo stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rosco of Renton, Wash. Bob Stoltz and Dave Craig were ushers.

Mrs. Robbins is a graduate of Paramount High School. Her husband attended Central Washington College where he affiliated with ATO.



MRS. JAMES ROBBINS



MRS. GARY BROWN



MRS. RONALD PRACHT

Sharon McNeley, Thomas Avants wed

A champagne buffet reception in Golden Sails Restaurant followed Saturday nuptials uniting Sharon Jean McNeley and Stephen Wayne Avants in West Anaheim Methodist Church.

Among the 200 guests witnessing the 7 p.m. ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. McNeley, Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Avants, Bellflower.

A floor-length sheath of silk organza accented by a tiered cathedral train of silk organza was worn by the bride. Sequined lace appliques adorned lantern sleeves of the gown and train.

Her attendants were Claudette Riquier, maid of honor; Terry Haydon, Barbara Ornelas, Linda Seymour, bridesmaids; and Tony Fleming, flower girl.

Nano Fleming stood as best man for his cousin. Ushers were Larry Haydon, Ed Cleek and Dale Hutto. John Avants was ring bearer.

The couple is at home at 9417 Rose Ave., Bellflower.

Lakewood Garden Club

Lakewood Garden Club will seat Mrs. Kenneth R. Cooper as president during installation ceremonies, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, at The Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mrs. Gene Dorifield will be installing officer.

Assuming new duties with Mrs. Cooper will be Mmes. W. N. Hammond, W. E. Tickell, W. W. Powell, H. M. Wiley and E. C. Owen.



Reception to honor Dallins on anniversary

A reception to honor Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Dallin, 1582 Golden Rain Road, on their 50th anniversary will be given next Sunday at 1500 Crestview Avenue, Seal Beach, from 2 until 5 p.m.

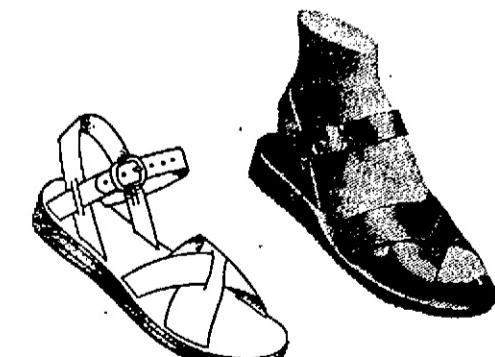
The couple was married June 1, 1917, in Salt Lake City. They have three children, Leon, Delphia Hibbard, and Denice McIntire. All graduated from Polytechnic High School.

Dallin was born in Springville, Utah, where he served in the City Council and directed the City Beautification program. Elizabeth Jolly Dallin was born in Beaver, Utah.

Both are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a former bishop and she a former Stake Primary board member. Both are ordinance workers in the Los Angeles Temple.

The Dallins came to Long Beach in 1932. He owned food markets before his retirement in 1955.

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Questers Club
Los Alamitos Chapter of
Questers Antique Club will
meet in the home of Mrs.
Wayne Sackett, 2412 Os-
trom, at 1 p.m. Thursday.



TV'S JACK LA LANNE . . . (shown directing class at "IN" Session '66) will be on program again this

Talent for

Continued from page W-1
model-turned-starlet ("The Knomobile"), who will appear on a teen information panel.

—Roger Carroll, KMPC, founder of Teen-age Underground, who will discuss careers in communication.

—Jack LaLanne, physical culture

'IN' Session 1967

and nutrition expert who will conduct a session in (what else?) exercise and nutrition.

—Judy Brewer, avante garde designer who has attracted national attention with her paper and plastic fashion, who will preview her latest futuristic creations.

—Fashion greats Frank Scicca, designer-manufacturer of trend-setting footwear, and Irene Kassner, California designer. Showing their own fall

collections, they will discuss accessories and wardrobe coordination.

—Gene Shacove, famous hairstylist for many movie greats, will demonstrate the latest "in" hairstyles for teens.

Other stars and experts will include Mary Ann Mobley, starlet ("Girl Happy") and former Miss America . . . Donna Douglas, the blonde beauty on "The Beverly Hillbillies" . . . Aida Grey, makeup artist and cosmetic manufacturer . . . Bill Thomas, Oscar-winning fashion designer ("Spartacus") . . . and computer expert Dr. Gloria Silvern. Total charge for "IN" Session '67 is \$10, which includes a fashion luncheon following the final session, when classmates will compete for the title of Miss I, P-T of 1967.

Mrs. Krec said registration blanks are available from "IN" Session school representatives or by contacting the Promotion Department of the Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 237.

For her wedding she chose a gown of organza and lace decorated with seed pearls.

WEDDING BELLES

Valvonas in Europe

Valvona-Sullivan

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for the marriage Saturday of Joan Mary Sullivan, Long Beach, and Vincent Valvona of Detroit, Mich.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Francis Sullivan, 4030 Locust Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valvona, Detroit, Mich.

The bride wore a gown of imported French silk organza with appliques of Alencon lace on bell sleeves, bodice and skirt. Holding her veil was an heirloom tiara worn by her grandmother, Mrs. George Beale, at the coronation of King George VI, and by her aunt, Lady Beale, at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Mrs. Dean Slocum was her sister's matron of honor and Sarah Goss, Brenda Peck and Maura Gahan were bridesmaids. Ann and Ruth Slocum were flower girls. The bridegroom was served by Richard Blane, best man. Seating the 250 guests were the bride's brother, Daniel Sullivan, Donald G. Willingham and Allison William Haidle.

Luncheon followed at Pacific Coast Club with music by Fred Dee.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Europe, the newlyweds will be at home in Detroit after July 1.

MRS. VINCENT VALVONA

Russell-Welch

Vows were read at noon yesterday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church for Donald Russell and Gwendolyn Welch.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Porter Welch, 512 Temple Ave. She is a seventh generation Californian. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Russell, 1851 Pine Ave.

For her wedding she chose a gown of organza and lace decorated with seed pearls.

Miss Jeanne Payton was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Jerome Salk and Misses Mary Sullivan and Charlotte Foster.

Robert Russell was best man for his brother and ushers were Salk, John Opsahl and John Tandy.

A champagne reception was given in Rochelle's Regency Room.

Upon her marriage the bride relinquished her membership in Bachelorettes.

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"WHAT TEST?" asked East.
"A real test," said West.
"A bad player would have won the first heart with the ace and played the queen immediately."

"This would have given South his contract automatically."

Three spades was a far better contract but South did not make that either. East's defense was too good.

West opened the eight of hearts. East looked things over carefully and saw that his partner was sure to hold the king of hearts. West would have led the jack from jack - ten - nine - eight.

East also saw that he needed to get the lead twice and played his queen of hearts. Then he led back the eight of diamonds. South played the ten and West the jack. Dummy's ace won the trick and the spade finesse was lost. West put East in with the ace of hearts and the second diamond lead gave West two diamond tricks.

"Beautiful defense," said West. "Glad you didn't put me to the test."

EAST
♦ A 8 7 5
♦ K Q 6 3
♦ K J 9
♦ 9 2
WEST
♦ K 4
♦ K J 9 8 6 3
♦ K 9
♦ 9 2
SOUTH (D)
♦ A Q 9 6 2
♦ 10 7
♦ Q 10 4
♦ A J 3
NORTH
♦ J 10 3
♦ 5 4
♦ A 7 6 2
♦ K Q 8 6 5
Nether vulnerable
West North East South
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
Pass 3 ♠ Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♦ 8

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Daily
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Money problems threaten marriage

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

From what I've been able to find out, money problems are very common in married life. I've only been married about two years and most of our fights are over money.

Ted blames me because there isn't any money left

over after bills are paid. He's always yelling at me about the money and blaming me because there isn't enough!

Our money goes for living expenses, bills and things for our baby. I don't spend any on myself and only buy what I have to for the house. I'm sick and tired of fighting about "where the money goes."

If things don't change pretty soon, I may just up and leave.

VERY ANGRY

DEAR VERY ANGRY:
Tell you what — let friend hubby handle the money, pay the bills and buy the groceries. That's the best way I know to prove how much it costs to live these days. Then you can grumble and yell "where did the money go?" Give him

some of his own medicine and see how he likes it!

If he says "that's your job," tell him to stop buggering you or bring in more money, that you aren't going to take any more guff off the budget. Keep an account of how the money is spent and show it to him. When he sees it in black and white, maybe he'll quiet down or offer a good suggestion.

M.M.

TRoubled

You girls have built up that boy's ego to the point of no return. With all of you waiting in line, I should think he'd be impossible to get along with.

Get smart and find another boy to pal around with. Let the other girls have him. I'll bet you a nickel, he'll go for the girl who doesn't give him a second glance.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I have an aunt who is going blind. She lives alone and mail means an awful lot to her. Do you think

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JOHN LINCOLN, BOB CLICK, DR. EUGENE WALLIN, DR. CHARLES THOMPSON IN NATIONAL SHOW

... contemplate current student show at CSLB. Sculpture is "Female Figure" by Richard Miller

CSLB art staff scores

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

"It's noteworthy if one member of an art staff has something accepted in a national art exhibition. It's exceptional when two from the same art staff are accepted in the same national exhibition in the same year. But the current third annual national Bucknell Drawing Exhibition has accepted the work of no less than four members of the art staff at California State College, Long Beach," reports Dr. Charles Thompson.

Dr. Thompson is one of the four, having had his graphite, "Tableau" chosen for the exhibit at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa.

His colleagues and their work are Dr. Eugene Wallin, "Death Rides Hurried Charger No. 2," ink; Bob Click, "Framework," embossed paper; and John Lincoln, "Alicia," ink wash.

None of the four knew the others had entered the competition. Each, of course, had been notified of his acceptance but it wasn't until the artists received copies of the exhibit's catalog that they were aware that there were four winners at CSLB.

STUDENT ART shows are traditional at the close of the spring semester.

AT CSLB, more than 150 art objects will be on display through September in the Main Gallery. The drawings, prints, paintings, sculpture, graphics, illustrations, jewelry, ceramics, industrial and theater designs, textiles, silver, gold, wood and leather

work have been produced by 75 students. Bert L. Davis' package design which is in the show won second place in the St. Regis National Packaging Contest.

Other award recipients represented are Richard Miller and Bob Delarocha who were given \$500 scholarships by the art department.

Long Beach City College's student show will continue in the college gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, through Friday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Fullerton Junior College's show will run through Sept. 15 in the gallery at 321 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton.

June 11 is closing date for the student exhibition at the University of California, Irvine. The show and sale of work opens Monday.

Also opening Monday is the UCLA exhibit; it will run through July 28.

FRIENDS of the Long Beach Museum of Art are waiting for a few final bills to come in, but they've toted up enough to have a pretty good idea of their last Sunday's Art Bazaar figures.

Mrs. James A. Edmonds, who handled publicity, said the hard-working group grossed about \$4,800 in comparison to \$3,132 last year.

Some 2,500 visitors signed in (last year, 2,100) and by 12:30 p.m. more than 400 already were on the gaily decorated museum grounds.

"Most of the work had

been sold by 2 p.m.," said Mrs. Edmonds. "But people were having such a good time they wouldn't leave. We almost had to push them out at 4 o'clock closing time."

Mrs. Paul Southgate and her co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Johnson, called Friends, husbands, artists and 30 high school sorority teenagers to assist and as a result of all their efforts, the Friends expect to net at least \$1,555 to turn over to the museum.

OTIS ART Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., will open Saturday. The show may be seen through June 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

CONTINUING at the Fine Arts Patrons Gallery in Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa, through June 11 is the work of two San Francisco painters, Wally Hedrick and Sam Tchakalian.

Hedrick, who works in all media, is represented by oil paintings, lithographs and an 11-foot tin sculpture. His work was included in the monumental "Sixteen Americans" show at the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The recent paintings by Tchakalian are large format, brightly colored canvases executed in oil. His work can be traced from his early, richly textured tissue paper collage to paintings combining the two techniques and then to his present oils.

HIGH SCHOOL winners

of Long Beach Art Association's annual \$150 scholarship awards are Susan Logna, Wilson; Denice Partridge and Louis Vargas, Lakewood. Honorable mentions went to Rich Bryant, Janice Butts and Claire Graham of Millikan, Mary Murchison of St. Anthony's and Vicki Samples of Poly.



By WALLY HEDRICK
"Hurry Up, It's Time,"
oil on canvas

Thursday is deadline for YMF auditions

Thursday is deadline for singers (age limit 25), string players — violinists, cellists, violists — and pianists (age limit 22) to apply for the annual Young Musicians Foundation Debut Auditions which begin June 19 at UCLA.

Final auditions on June 25 at 3 p.m. will be held for the first time in The Pavilion of The Music Center. Composers (age limit 25) have until Jan. 15 to submit work.

Judges include nationally distinguished musicians Lukas Foss, Leon Fleisher and Karl Ulrich Schnabel. They will join such eminent members of the YMF Music Council as Maurice Abravanel, Marilyn Horne, Dorothy Kirsten, Henry Lewis, Leonard Pennario, Milton Salkind and Rosalyn Tureck.

YMF, resident company of The Music Center, annually makes \$7,500 available in career and debut grants. Each finalist will receive a \$500 career grant and will be presented either as a soloist with the YMF Debut Orchestra or in recital during the 1967-68 sea-

son. Two finalists will appear as soloists with the YMF Debut Orchestra in The Pavilion Feb. 9 and will receive an additional \$1,000 debut grant.

ONE FINALIST will be considered for a solo appearance in Hollywood Bowl. The \$500 career grants are not limited in number or category and will be determined on the basis of exceptional talent and potential career as a professional musician.

Applications may be obtained from Young Musicians Foundation, 490 S. San Vicente Blvd., Suite 6, Los Angeles 90048.

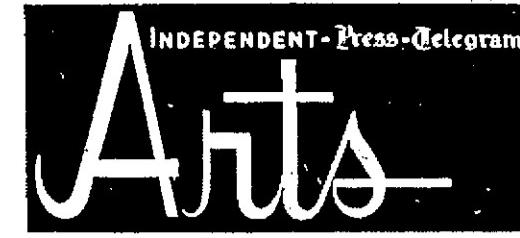
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Royal Ballet to dance on Shrine, Bowl stages

Margot Fonteyn, Rudolf Nureyev and Robert Helpmann will be special guest stars with the Royal Ballet from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, which will begin its Los Angeles engagement June 30 in Shrine Auditorium.

The company of 175 members, including corps de ballet, symphony orchestra and soloists will open with a full-length performance of "Giselle."

THREE productions in the repertory will receive their Los Angeles premieres: the full-length "Cinderella," "Monotones Nos. 1 & 2" and "Paradise



W-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 26, 1967

Opera workshop plans triple summer bill

Dr. Hans Lampl, who will direct a summer opera workshop at California State College, Long Beach, has called auditions for Monday at 7 p.m. and June 12 at 7 o'clock in Room 127 of the Music Building.

Performances will be given July 26 through 29 in the outdoor bowl adjoining Sojourner House patio on campus. Program for the triple bill will be "The Medium" by Menotti, "Saul and the Witch of Endor" by Purcell and "There and Back" by Hindemith. Alterna-

principal roles.

STAGING will be supervised by John Noschese, Southland opera singer and stage director.

Enrollment in the workshop, with or without credit, will be open to qualified singers, members of the community as well as regular college students, and to anyone interested in the various phases of production. Class meetings initially are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings but individual coaching and ensemble rehearsals will be flexible.

Joint conference scheduled in L.A.

American Symphony Orchestra League and California Arts Commission will join in a full schedule of meetings for the league's national conference June 11-15 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

"Symphony orchestras are a significant factor in arts leadership throughout California," said James Gutherie, chairman of the arts commission. "Exploration of the agenda of the league's conference seemed particularly useful for our membership. I count on the four-day meeting to be fruitful for us all."

HOST organizations for the 500 conference delegates will be Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the community orchestras of Los Angeles County.

Chairman of the league board of directors is William Seyvers, chief administrator of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

The league is the national service and research organization of symphony orchestras. Founded in 1942, it has headquarters in Vienna, Va., on the outskirts of Washington, D.C.

Symphony, Sinfonia to perform

Orange Coast College Community Symphony and its Chorale Sinfonia will close the current season with a concert next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Joseph Pearlman will conduct the orchestra; Ronald Folsom will be soloist.

The Sinfonia's 45-minute program will be directed by Jack Coleman and will have Dovie Gordon and Richard Kuykendall as soloists. Pianist Marjorie McAlpine and organist Eileen Turner will play a duet. The program is open to the public at \$1 admission charge.



VIOLINIST RONALD FOLSOM, CONDUCTOR JOSEPH PEARLMAN

Operetta season scheduled

Melodyland Theater will launch its season of operettas Tuesday with "The Desert Song" featuring Grace Lynne Martin, Don Stewart, William Chapman, Sheila Doyle and Dorothy Keller.

The romantic musical by Sigmund Romberg will play nightly through next Sunday. Matinees are scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

On succeeding weeks the Melodyland Musical Repertory Company will be seen in "Blossom Time," "Rose Marie," "Roberta" and "New Moon." Each will play one week.

TICKETS for all five productions are on sale at the box office and theater ticket agencies. Prices are lower than the usual scale.

On Monday, June 5, Pearl Bailey will play a one-night engagement, sharing the stage with jazz drummer Louis Bellson and the young dancer, Bunny Briggs.

'South Pacific'

Jean Pierre Aumont and Betsy Palmer co-star in "South Pacific" which opens Tuesday for a two-week run at Carousel Theater, West Covina.

Daniel Lewis appointed as OC symphony conductor

Daniel Lewis, 42, has been named conductor-director of Orange County Symphony Orchestra.

His appointment was announced by Duffern H. Helsing, new president of the Symphony Association of Orange County. The association considered 14 applicants for the post, one far from as far away as Taiwan.

A native of San Diego, Lewis graduated from San Diego State College and took his M.A. degree at School. He received a Howard Foundation Grant from Brown University for study in Europe where he attended Munich Hochschule für Musik in Germany. He also received other grants, including a Fulbright, and studied conducting with Herbert von Karajan in Salzburg and with Eugen Jochum, conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and the Bavarian

Music Festival Orchestra.

Formerly, he was associate conductor of the San Diego Symphony. He holds faculty positions with California State College, Fullerton; USC Summer Session at Idyllwild; and the University of California, San Diego.

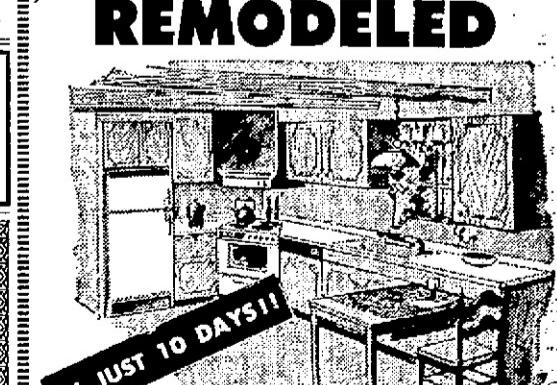
Lewis and his wife are residents of Placentia. They

have six children and one grandchild.

Beauty Advice

... I have never yet seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoothed, dryness is checked, blemishes vanish and the skin takes on a healthy, youthful look..." (Extract from a report by Margaret Merrill suggesting the use of the moist tropical oil of Olay as a powder base.) Most druggists are now able to obtain supplies of this oil which gives glorious loveliness to the skin.

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Alpha Gamma DeltaMRS. JAMES PHILLIPS
Ebell JuniorsMRS. FERNE WEAVER
Insurance WomenMRS. BEN RABENN
Hospital Auxiliary

New gavels are in motion as leaders take office

Alpha Gamma Delta

Installation of Mrs. Gary Mortenson as president of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club was conducted at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Burton Chace, 4160 Country Club Drive.

Others taking office were Mrs. William M. Miller, Rick Middlekauff, Roy J. Miller Jr., Walker Lee, George Cadwallader, John R. Lokey, Peter Pascal, Misses Barbara Hallman and Rae Payne.

Ebell Juniors

Mrs. James Phillips will succeed Mrs. Ewing Turner to presidency of Ebell Juniors following noon luncheon Wednesday at Golden Sails Restaurant. Mrs. Burton Marter will be installing officer.

Neurology Clinic at Memorial Hospital was a recipient of a \$2,500 check from Ebell Juniors, proceeds from its IBC Fashion Show and other philanthropies throughout the year.

Joining Mrs. Phillips in

DESIGNER PATTERN

Summer revives great shirt look



elective posts will be Mrs. Albert Nelson, Rusty Thornton, John Turley, Frank Ruelke, Harry Laughinghouse, LaVar Rowe, Ron Schuster, Robert Reid and Turner.

Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach seated Mrs. Ferne M. Weaver as president during dinner meeting at the Reef Restaurant with Doris Dean as installing officers.

Representatives of nearby clubs were special guests.

Others taking office: Nina Draper, Emily Lease, Janie Collins, Betty Seroka, Pauline Kincaid, Frances Welty, Roberta Gordon, Ruth Steichelman, Elizabeth Gaudy, Loretta Owens, Maxine VanLeuven.

Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. Ben Rabenn was installed as president of the year-old St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Kenneth Koster, charter president.

Mrs. Genevieve van Dugten was honored with a plaque for 1,000 hours service. Awards also went to Mrs. Mabel Bridge, Curtis Summers, Mollie Goodman and Ruth Traubner.

The auxiliary has 140 members and is continuing to recruit new members to broaden its activities at the hospital. Interested persons are invited to call Mrs. Christine Jones, volunteer coordinator, at the hospital.

Writers' Club

Lorena Flessig began her second term as president of Long Beach Writers' Club at an installation meeting in Woman's City Club. Mrs. Max M. Lester was installing officer.

Beginning new duties were Mary Daniel Whitney, Marjorie Davis, Florence Ayre, Emmeline Miller, Ernestine McLaughlin, Dorothy Osborn, Terese Akins, Mary Purdy, Frances Wright, Vera Hucz, Edith Dahlen, Marie Wood, Hor-

lene Hoffman, Betty Hardisty, Ruth Supancic, Grace Scott, Leanna Milton, Frances Roberts and Maurine Warren.

Alpha Phi Mothers

Captains' Inn was setting for installation of Mrs. F. H. McConnell as president of Alpha Phi Mothers Club, succeeding Mrs. J. P. Buckley.

Also seated by Mrs. J. C. Eddleman were Mrs. W. J. Barrell, M. S. Ruhr, J. L. Neiler, L. E. Clifford and S. A. Smith.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Gamma seated Mrs. Walter Bowker as president during a dinner at the home of Mrs. Eugene Beebe and daughter Sandra Beebe. Mrs. Arthur Murray, past president, served as installing officer.

Other leaders: Mrs. Richard Bell, William Flanders, Donald Craighead, Douglas Disney, Melvin Manker, Richard Wilson, John Walker and E. S. Hanny.

Mrs. Bowker reported on International conference held in late April in San Jose and presented plans for the year.

Puerto de Oro

Mrs. John Spence, "Junior of the Year" in 1961, will assume presidency of Puerto de Oro Women's Club at a Saturday night dinner dance in Tasman Sea Restaurant, San Pedro.

Serving on her board will be Mrs. Robert Taylor, Irwin North, Robert Ortega, Gordon Cooper, Michael Gregorio and John Mineghino.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother whom I haven't seen for 21 years. I was 9 and my brother was 4 when she gave us away to a neighbor to bring up. I am now happily married and have two small children.

Out of the blue my mother wrote saying she wants to visit me and see her grandchildren. I wrote back making her welcome. Now large boxes and crates have begun arriving here, addressed to my mother. My husband says it looks to him like she is planning to live with us. He says the day she arrives he will tell her she can stay for one month and that is the limit.

Abby, I feel sorry for her as she has had a rough life.

I can't blame my husband, but it's my house, too. What should I do?

TORN

DEAR TORN: Don't make any judgments or decisions until your mother arrives. I do believe, however, if her presence creates any problems between your husband and you, you owe your husband more

than the "Mother" you describe.

P.S. I don't know who raised you, dear lady, but somewhere along the way you acquired an admirable character, showing understanding and compassion.)

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that mine is not a "have to" wedding. Clyde (fake name) and I have been engaged since last Christmas. The problem is, I think I am pregnant, and my wedding is 4 months off. I know I shouldn't wear a white gown and veil, but I already bought mine and if I can get into it I plan to wear it. I haven't told anybody except Clyde, but I may have to tell my mother because I fell rotten in the morning and she may guess the reason. If I am pregnant, would it be O. K. to go ahead and have a big church wedding like I planned? We would tell people later that the baby was premature. Please rush your answer to me as I am nervous and confused.

CLYDE'S BRIDE

DEAR ABBY: Under the circumstances, I would sug-

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 29-June 2:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY: Memorial Day.

WEDNESDAY: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, garden salad, cherry sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, sliced carrots, apple crisp, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, Hawaiian cole-slaw, apricot halves, raisin bread square and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY:

Beef biscuit

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gest you have a simple wedding—and soon! Don't count on fooling anyone who can count to nine. Least of all the clergyman who will officiate at your wedding and will be called upon shortly thereafter to baptize the baby.

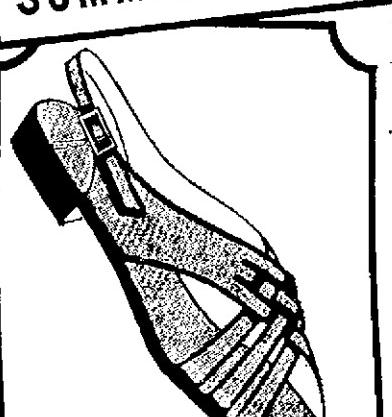
DEAR ABBY: A woman was "shocked." She had received an invitation to a cocktail party from "The old Mrs. John Doe" in honor of "The new Mrs. John Doe."

Well, I wonder what she

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Summer in Manhattan

NEW YORK — The warm summer has come now to Manhattan. Some balmy night, when you have a feeling for steak, take a taxi to Brooklyn and Peter Luger's. (Tell the driver to take the Williamsburg bridge and hug the outside lane. It's a sharp right and one block from the foot of the bridge.)

It's a no nonsense, old-fashioned steak house of the turn of the century. Scrubbed plank tables. (You can take off your coat while you eat.) And, if you don't get there before 8:30, you're too late. (Phone and let Harry know you're coming.)

The steak is broiled whole for the number of your party, then sliced and left in the platter in its juice. The sliced onions are sweet as apples. And the tomatoes are juicy and sharp with flavor. The draft beer is German.

It's a place favored by politicians and journalists and song writers. The old-time steak and beer house that's disappeared into the more leisurely past.

Luchow's down on 14th Street is better known. But you may not know their schlemmer-schnitte. (You can make this at home if you don't get to New York.) Pile raw lean ground steak on rounds of rye bread. Make a dent in the center and fill it with caviar — salted not fresh. Top this with chopped onion and sprinkle with fresh ground pepper. A lemon wedge for juice is optional.

You should have this with a good German beer. And, if you want to step it up, serve little glasses of freezey cold Swedish aquavit, too.

"We'd like any of your suggestions for restaurants in Paris, Rome and Madrid . . . "

NOW THAT summer is here, the outdoor restaurants are pleasant. Ramponeau at 21 Avenue Marceau



Coming up next: Bach

Music in the heir?

★ ★ ★ ★
Young artists to gather for fifth year at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — For the fifth consecutive year, Sun Valley will be the site of the rapidly expanding Sun Valley music camp. This organization has tripled in enrollment and projects a larger increase for the coming summer.

One of the great assets of the camp is Sun Valley's cool but sunny mountain climate, which is conducive to work. Another attraction is the wide diversity of sports, all easily available. But Sun Valley has long since learned that this is a working camp and that the main interest of the young people who come is in musical advancement. The camp begins July 3 and ends Aug. 19.

Aside from the everyday curriculum of the camp, the

JACQUES BROURMAN, former assistant and acting conductor of the New Orleans symphony and recently resigned conductor of the Boise philharmonic, will return as the camp director and music director.

Students from all parts of the United States will attend. Last year more than 20 states were represented. Their interests vary from ballet to piano to opera and along with private lessons, courses are given in ear-training, theory, history, Mozart, etc.

For further information write Sun Valley Music Camp, Dept. E, P.O. Box 491, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Joins Matson

D. C. (Don) Trinkle, graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, has joined Matson Lines' Southern California passenger sales staff as a district sales representative. He resides in Downey.

In Rome you must cross the Tiber to Trastevere where Renaissance buildings lean over cobble streets. The restaurant is Romolo's a Porta Settimiana. Order chicken cooked with peppers and drink light ruby-colored Broglie. Your table is set under a grape vine 400 years old. Raphael painted his mistress in this garden. And there's usually a guitar player leaning against the broken Roman wall. Mama mia!

And, for the best ice cream in the world, Rome is your place. Some people are high for Cafe Mozart. But I give the bow to Tre Scalini in Piazza Navona. So good I can't describe it.

Spain is great for color but is not much of a gourmet country. The outdoor places in the corner of the great, antique Plaza Mayor in Madrid are good. El Pupito is older. It's side by side with Meson de la Corrida. Food is about the same — suckling pig, pickled pheasant. Gond sea food salads. Drink sangria, a very light and cold wine punch.

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Each year more Americans renew themselves with the spirit of Huck Finn. To them, rafting a wild river means fun, adventure, and new freedom. It means leaving the car behind and traveling where only the river can go.

The American River Touring Association, a non-profit organization of rafting enthusiasts, encourages public enjoyment of wilderness rivers. Every summer its members provide rafts and guides for vacationing families, outing groups, and student expeditions.

Directed by Lou Elliott, past Chairman of Sierra Club River Outings, the A.R.T.A. has rafted Americans on the rivers of two continents—from northern British Columbia to the Amazon Headwaters and southern Chile, from the Allagash River in Maine to tropical Mexico.

This summer's touring schedule emphasizes wilderness rivers of the American West. Colorado River tours include the Grand Canyon in Arizona and the Canyonlands in Utah, long favorites among adventure-some Americans. Also scheduled are the Salmon River in Idaho and the Rogue in Oregon, for those who prefer lush pine forests and thrilling mountains, and the Stanislaus River in California, which passes through historic Sierra Gold Rush country.

(For more information, write American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif.)

Each tour is designed to meet a variety of vacation needs. Except for sporting "white water runs," the rafts cruise lazily downstream. Often the rafts touch shore for hiking explorations. Overnight camps are built at convenient sites along the river. Trained boatmen, the A.R.T.A. guides are equally skilled as trailmasters and camp chefs. Their rugged neoprene rafts help to assure safety and comfort for all.

Senior Citizens to tour parks

Blanche Carter, 921 Oak, Bellflower, will escort a group of members of the Senior Citizens Association of Los Angeles on a five-day tour of the Utah parks and Grand Canyon, departing June 12. Overnight stops will be at St. George, Utah, Zion Park Lodge, Grand Canyon Lodge and Las Vegas.

The tour, made via Continental Trailways coach, will cost \$68.75 per person, twin; \$83.75 single. Meals, gratuities and items of a personal nature are extra.

Students get chance to see EXPO 67

Students who want to see EXPO 67 inexpensively and conveniently will be glad to hear about the 4-day \$31 program provided by the U.S. National Student Association, 1355 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

This program, which continues through Sept. 8, provides four nights accommodation, four American breakfasts, three daily passports to Expo, a half-day sightseeing tour of Montreal, and one dinner in a choice of fine French restaurants.

AN ART and history tour of Europe will be conducted this summer by Mary Holmes, lecturer in art at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Departing Aug. 29, from San Francisco International Airport, Miss Holmes, together with Mrs. Virginia Vogel of Ben Lomond, will take about 30 artistically-oriented tourists through four countries in three weeks.

The group will explore such cities as Copenhagen, Athens, Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice and Paris, returning to San Francisco Sept. 19. Major distances will be covered by United Airlines and Scandinavian Airlines, with shorter trips being made by boat or train.

According to Miss Holmes, the tour is open to anyone of any age and is for "people who just want to go." All hotel accommodations and meals have been arranged. Price per person is \$1,285.00.

For further information about the tour, contact Mrs. Vogel at Rt. 1, Box 2835, Ben Lomond, Calif.

Autumn is Hawaii's festival season. And Matson has timed two of their exclusive 4-island cruises to coincide with the islands' two major events: the Whaling Spree and Makahiki Festivals. For 15 luxurious days the all first class SS Lurline will serve as your hotel in every port. You'll pack just once, then relax all the way as you cruise to the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii.

WHALING SPREE CRUISE October 26 from San Francisco — October 27 from Los Angeles.

This new fall cruise takes you back in spirit to the bygone time when yankee whaling ships sailed to the beckoning Sandwich Islands to seek their mammoth prey.

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centering around a specially planned Lahaina Whaling Spree. There, with colorful pageants, dances, contests and Hawaiian games, you'll recall with the Islanders

the days when happy whalers swarmed ashore eager to kick up their heels after months at sea.

College offers music classes

University of California Extension, San Diego, will present three distinguished musicians in "One Summer of Music," a series of master classes and chamber music classes on the La Jolla campus this summer.

Rudolph Kolisch will begin violin classes June 28. Edgar Lustgarten, cello, and Leonard Stein, piano, will begin classes July 5. The series, with master classes in the morning and chamber classes in the afternoon, will continue for six weeks.

Applications for auditions are now being accepted by University Extension. Auditions are necessary for each class except in exceptional cases.

Application and registration is through University Extension's La Jolla office. Full tuition for the master class is \$180; for the chamber music class \$60. For a full brochure and application form, write University Extension, P.O. Box 109, La Jolla.

Rock & rollers sail on Orsova

The Gas Company, a musical group of four California college men, will rock and roll when P&G Lines' Orsova sails from Port of Los Angeles June 20 for a 57-day Circle Pacific voyage.

The Gas Company repertoire includes folk music, folk rock, rock and roll, jazz, swing and ballads. Their contemporary sound comes from bass fiddle, guitar, banjo and drums.

During the 18,000-mile voyage to the South Pacific and Orient, each port — Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, Manila, Hong Kong and Yokohama — the

combo will augment its program with local favorites.

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Toyota tours San Diego

By BILL EMERY

High atop San Diego's Nob Hill in downtown San Diego, the El Cortez hotel and convention center commands a breathtaking 360-degree view of the city, the bay with warships and luxury yachts, Coronado Peninsula, the International Airport, La Jolla and Balboa Park.

To make this rendezvous with that breathtaking view at the Starlite Roof, we borrowed a new, sporty 2-door Toyota hardtop from Cabe Bros. at 2901 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and discovered a new sportsman fun in compact motoring.

The new one from Japan's number one automo-

bile manufacturer features an automatic transmission with enough zip to spit the rubber, fully reclining leather-soft bucket seats, tinted glass all the way around and a rear seat that folds down and locks into a spacious carpeted shelf.

The little gem is put together like a fine watch and has eye appeal as well as comfort, quality and fuel economy . . . we got a little better than 25 miles-per-gallon on the round trip.

THE TOYOTA Corona sport coupe is powered by a 90-hp 4-cylinder 1900cc engine and has a 2-speed, torque-converter automatic transmission. Top speed is

right at 100 miles-per-hour. Powerwise, it will gain speed on most any paved grade, even with a substantial load. It's roomy, easy to get in and out of and boasts a fully-lined deep-set roomy trunk.

The self-adjusting hydraulic brakes with air-cooled aluminum steel lined drums on the front wheels is but one of the 47 advanced features this quality-built compact offers.

Smart exterior styling is something you'll become aware of both on the freeways and in the community. The admiring stares, as all passengers in a passing car examine the grill, the clean profile lines, you and your party and finally the

MOTELS ARE fascinating places to visit and to spend much leisure time in because they each have a personality that took time to develop.

The El Cortez, built in 1927 with 250 rooms, added new wings 7 years ago and brought the total units up to 570. Along with these new units were added five major public rooms plus seventeen conference rooms to give San Diego its finest convention facilities.

The El Cortez Complex, which includes motels on three sides, features four outside glass elevators. The main one runs 15 stories from the lobby up the face of the building expressly to the Starlite Roof cocktail lounge and dining room, and two stories higher to the Sky Room with its intimate piano bar and lounge.

Nearby, the San Diego Zoo maintains the world's largest collection of wild animals . . . a total of 5,011 specimens . . . and there is always something new. One entirely new section was just opened this month.

For the traveler who seeks out the ultimate, the unusual and different, the El Cortez has it in hotels . . . and the Toyota Corona sports sedan has it in inti-

mate, rear deck (or reverse, the order). This intense study tells you of the keen awareness and interest in this little, laser-tinted sun.

A 20-passenger air-conditioned sightseeing Minibus is one of the unforgettable attractions of the hotel. Two complete city tours are offered at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily including Sunday which also pick-up at local hotels and motels.

The evening night club tour starts with a scenic drive around San Diego Harbor, and then stops at the town's number one speakeasy, Mickie Finn's, where reservations are waiting for the first complete show.

FOLLOWING THIS, the tour goes to the Reef Lounge at the Stardust Motor Hotel for an underwater ballet and go-go dance by two bikini-clad sun goddesses. The tour winds up at the Gaslight room where you can dance to the Caliente Brass.

Nearby, the San Diego Zoo maintains the world's largest collection of wild animals . . . a total of 5,011 specimens . . . and there is always something new. One entirely new section was just opened this month.

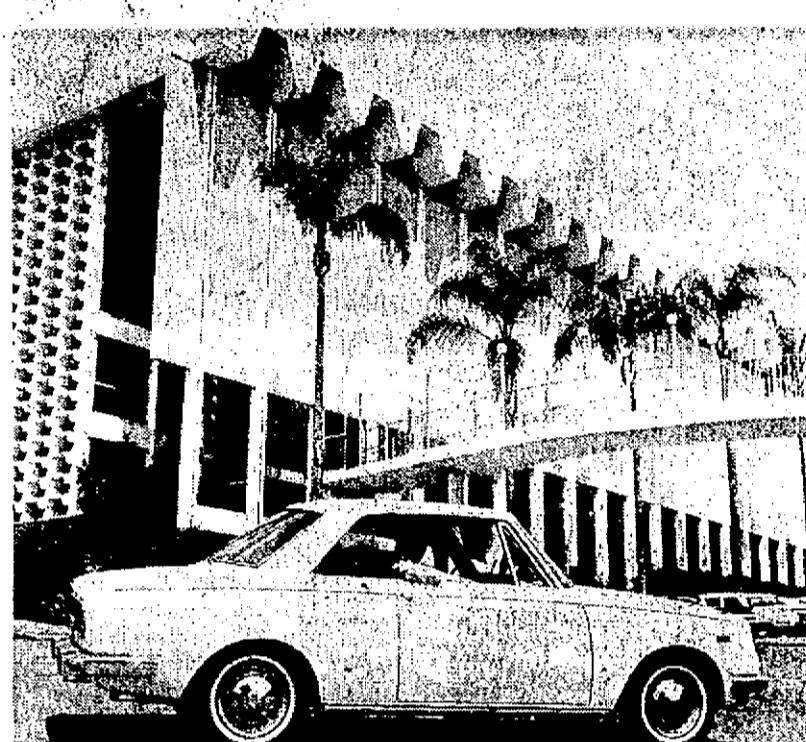
For the traveler who seeks out the ultimate, the unusual and different, the El Cortez has it in hotels . . . and the Toyota Corona sports sedan has it in inti-

**LOOKOUT!**

Giraffe at San Diego Zoo is one of more than 5,000 specimens in world's largest collection.

STARLITE ROOF VIEW

Enchanting glass exterior elevator dramatizes view on the way up to the Starlite Roof where circle view is breathtaking.

**IT'S A MODERN WORLD**

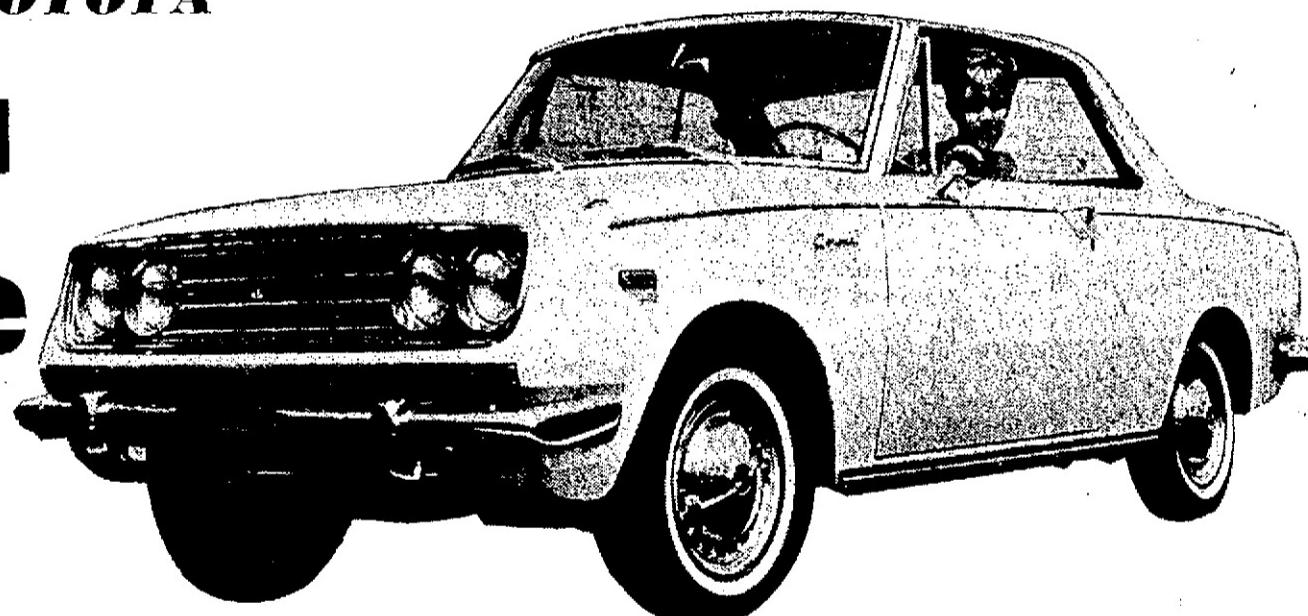
Toyota's new sports sedan styling is striking the foreground of El Cortez modern convention center design. Overhead walkway leads to one of the hotel's three motor hotels.

**NEWEST IMPORT VISITS EL CORTEZ**

Toyota's new Corona sports sedan gets warm welcome in San Diego by Roy H. Brandt, vice-president and general manager of El Cortez.

The "SUPER HOT ONE" From TOYOTA**Toyota Corona Hardtop Coupe**

- ★ Automatic Transmission
- ★ Fully Reclining Bucket Seats
- ★ Fold-down Rear Seatback
- ★ Tinted Glass in all windows
- ★ 90-hp. 4-Cyl. 1900cc Engine
- ★ 47 Safety and Comfort Features
- ★ Package Tray and Door Pockets
- ★ Front Coil, Rear Leaf Suspension
- ★ Low Gasoline Consumption (above 27 mpg)
- ★ Over 90 mph in Seconds
- ★ Downdraft 2-bbl. Carburetor, Automatic Choke



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Allowances

CABE BROS.

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TeleViews

Sunday, May 28, 1967

Coronet Blue New Drama Series

(See Page 8)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Down Memory Lane

KTLA, channel 5, marks its 20th anniversary with an hour colorcast at 7 tonight with Bob Hope recalling the premiere "spectacular" that launched W6XYZ as the first commercial television station west of Chicago.

It was Jan. 22, 1947—and a coaxial cable, UHF, color, live links between stations and communications satellites were unheard of.

BUT A YOUNG electronic genius, Klaus Landsberg, the station's general manager, was getting ready to make history.

Although Landsberg had no competition in those days (there were only about 200 TV sets in the area and Landsberg would phone set owner to discuss picture quality), the station developed many specialized and sophisticated pieces of television equipment, including a flying television station that remains exclusive with KTLA.

KTLA was the first station to send a crew out on a remote story, covering for 27½ hours the story of little Kathy Fiscus who lost her life in an abandoned well as the nation prayed for her.

In 1952 Landsberg received permission from the Atomic Energy commission to telecast the first public atomic tests.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



BUDDY GRECO . . . Summer Music, Comedy



'Ivanov'

Sir John Gielgud stars in Anton Chekhov's "Ivanov," 90-minute colorcast at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2. Yvonne Mitchell co-stars as Anna Petrovna, Ivanov's ailing wife. (See Special, Page 12).

Away We Go

A summer hour of music and comedy, "Away We Go"—borrowing its title from one of the Great One's favorite sayings—will make its debut in the Jackie Gleason spot 7:30 p.m. Saturday in color on channel 2.

The show will star comedian George Carlin and singer-pianist Buddy Greco, with Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Orchestra, and feature a top-name guest weekly.

Sheila MacRae of "The Jackie Gleason Show" will step out of her character of Alice Kramden in "The Honeymooners" to be the first guest star.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

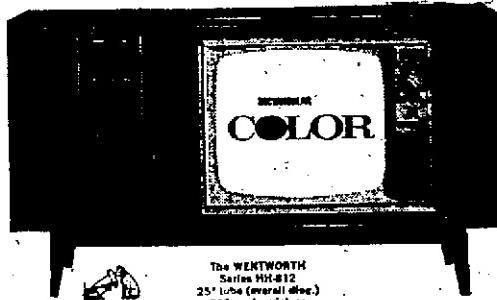
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295 sq. in. picture

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With LARGEST COLOR SCREEN MADE
LARGE 295-SQ.-IN. VIEWABLE AREA
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COLOR TV, AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

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In Walnut or
Mahogany cabinet.

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and full guarantee.

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CONSOLE Television

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212-SQ.-IN. PICTURE AREA

Dooley's NEW
LOW PRICE!



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service in your home and full guarantee.

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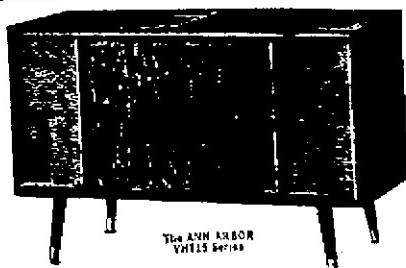
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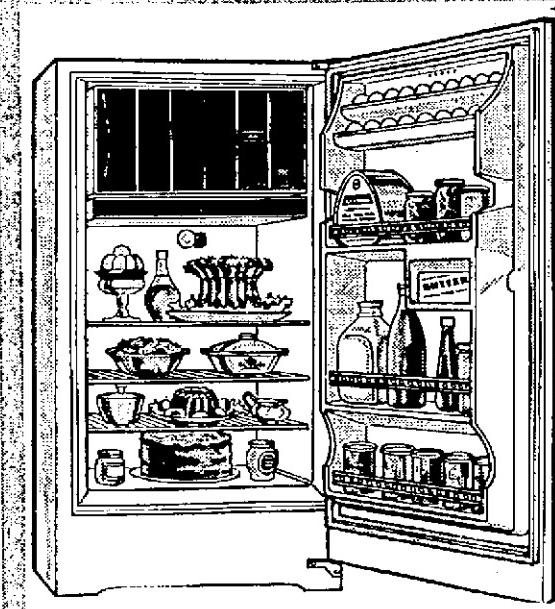
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER ALL FROST-FREE DUPLEX

Dual control, all magnetic doors, butter keeper with temp. control. Choice of colors; white, copper, yellow and avocado. ONLY 32-INCHES WIDE and features a giant 224-lb. freezer.

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SAVE \$20

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FAMILY SIZE

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has large cross-top freezer, interior light, magnetic door. Comes in white, copper and a choice of right or left hand doors.

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REFRIGERATED
AIR CONDITIONER
SUPER SPECIAL! **\$77.00**

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MONTHS to PAY**

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

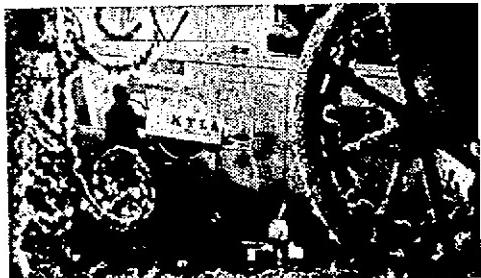
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

KTLA: Memory Lane

(Continued from Page 1)

But there was no link between Mt. Wilson and the Nevada test site 300 miles away. The phone compa-



ROSE PARADE TELECAST ... Jan. 1, 1955

ny said a link could not be completed in time, so Landsberg went out himself to the desert areas and directed a crew in setting up seven relay

stations in six days.

On May 1 the mushroom cloud was seen live in living rooms in the southland.

With on-the-air personnel including Lawrence Welk, Mike Stoekey's "Pantomime Quiz," Ina Ray Hutton, Harry Owens, Kora Pandit, newsmen Jack Latham and Bill Welsh, Stan Freberg, "Frosty Frolics," Spade Cooley, Bob Clampet's "Time for Beany," Doye O'Dell and Dick Lane, Landsberg and KTLA picked up the lion's share of the first Emmy awards, as well as all five of the



PANDIT



LANE



HOPE

Night), and the first to telecast from a ship at sea (1949).

BEFORE HIS death in 1956, Landsberg had seen his station became first to telecast a Rose Bowl parade and game (1947), the first to schedule a regular remote program (City at

to receive the Peabody Award. With old dependable Dick (Whoa Nellie) Lane as host, viewers tonight will see again the stars of the past, that first A-bomb, the Bel Air fire and Baldwin Hills dam break.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I HAVE seen numerous versions of Custer's last battle in movies and on television. I must say that the one on "The Time Tunnel" was one of the poorest.

While much of what occurred in the Sioux Campaign of 1876 cannot be more than conjecture and opinion, many facts are known. I counted at least eight errors of fact in the program:

Custer did not have any idea that General Crook's army had been defeated by Crazy Horse on the Rosebud (the program had a trumpeter arriving from Crook and informing Custer of Crook's defeat).

"But Gen. Custer, your orders are explicit!" screams Captain Benteen: Custer's orders from Gen. Terry contain a part which allowed him to use his own judgment as to whether or not he should attack. His orders were not "explicit."

General John Gibbon's name is not spelled "Gibbons."

As usual, Custer's hair was shown long. Prior to his leaving Ft. Lincoln on the fatal expedition he had it cut very short.

The Indians did not know that they were going to be attacked until Reno had crossed the river and was almost upon them.

The program showed Reno's men lined up on one

side of the river, with the Indians on the other side, waiting to charge each other, and then meeting head on in the river. As I have already pointed out, the Indians were surprised by the attack, and Reno first engaged them after he had crossed the Little Bighorn.

Custer received no offer of a conference from Sitting Bull or any other Indian in the Sioux-Cheyenne camp.

The topography was all wrong. Montana doesn't have too many deserts.

Zach N. Seifres
Long Beach

I THINK THAT "I Dream of Jeannie" is one of the finest shows on TV. I hope it will be on next season. Could you tell me how I could write to the program?

Also, could you tell me if the program, "Get Smart" is going to be on next season? And also why Barbara Feldon (99) cut her hair? I think it looks cute short.

Jo Anne Johnson

Both "Jeannie," and "Smart" will be back next season. Write "I Dream of Jeannie," c/o NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif. Sorry, I don't know why Barbara cut her hair; I didn't even know she did.

BEING a native of Mackinac Island, Mich., I would

like to answer Mrs. A.S.'s question about the movie filmed there with Esther Williams (also Jimmy Durante, Johnny Johnson and a little girl named Sharon MacNair). The name of that movie is "This Time for Keeps." I would be greatly interested to know when and if it will be shown here. My father and many friends were "extras" in it.

Mrs. Albert A. Hume
Lakewood

Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios which said the film was "Thrill of a Romance," checked again in light of Mrs. Hume's recall and said the re-check shows Mrs. Hume is correct. Channel 7, which has the picture in its library, says it has not yet scheduled it for airing.

WE AGREE most emphatically with Mrs. M. Brown, who considers "Dark Shadows" a gruesome story. We have stopped listening to it.

E. and C. W.
Seal Beach

... ABOUT Mrs. M. Brown's objections to "Dark Shadows." It happens to be my favorite afternoon serial and I never miss it. I hope it is never taken off TV. It does have some action and excellent performers. If Mrs. Brown doesn't like it, why does she watch it? The "Addams Family" is my idea of "gruesome." I never watch it. I also enjoyed "The Nurses" very much and was sorry when it was taken off the air.

I am a partial "shut-in" and invalid — am all alone and do enjoy the afternoon programs. Again, I hope "Dark Shadows" continues and has a long TV life.

Lulu M. Samuelson

The show is scheduled to continue next season.

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 28

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Away We Go	1
Pan and Fan	4
Critics' Corner	5
Loves of 007	15
Radio, TV, Movie Tips	19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

Trade-in Sale

ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE, TV, APPLIANCES AND CARPETING!

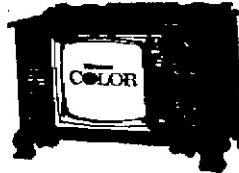
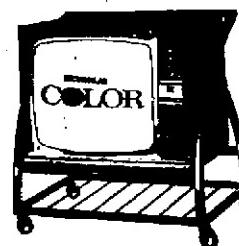
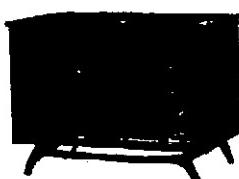
FINAL WEEK

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CRITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "The Saint," premier of color series, aired last Sunday, channel 4.

... Whereas the former syndicated entry in black and white had a tongue-in-cheek Robin Hood quality, the glossy color debut Sunday had a distinctly vicious, violent emphasis that made for a depressing unpleasantness and a feeling that depravity was lurking in the wings . . .

Although this British show retains the amiable Roger Moore as its star, the debut was almost unrecognizable in terms of basic identification with "The Saint" of the past. Looked like about a million other NBC-TV episodes carved from the James Bond mold.

Rick DuBrow, UPI

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"EARLY
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PROGRAM: "Piccadilly Palace," premiered May 20 as summer replacement for "Hollywood Palace," channel 7.

This British import is an okay assembly of vaudeville acts, but it has a couple of drawbacks — Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise, co-hosts and purported comics. They are personable and pleasant — until they try to be funny. Then they're in trouble . . . Their material was sad, except for a closing routine, a spoof called "East Side Story," which was fair . . . Millicent Martin impressed with her fine voice . . . Paddy Stone Dancers doing some skillful terpsichore. Cliff Richards socked over a pair of tunes . . . The Dave Clark Five was in good form, especially in its version of "Georgia."

Daku, Variety

PROGRAM: "Let's Make a Deal," aired last Sunday, channel 4.

Deal may prosper for its committed time because of the weight of the loot it dispenses and the pro way it is played off . . .

Game is played with contestants culled from the

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studio audience . . . In rear of stage are three curtained stages. Players are asked to make a choice between

what's tied up in a massive box or what's behind the curtains . . .

Helm, Variety

VHF

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Authorized Installers" Normal Installation

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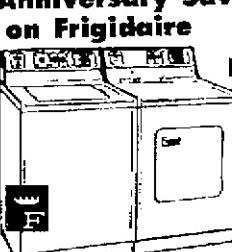


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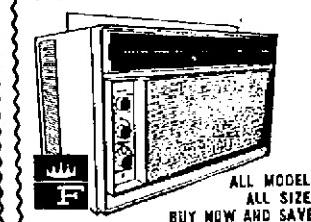


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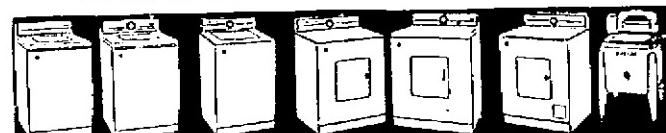
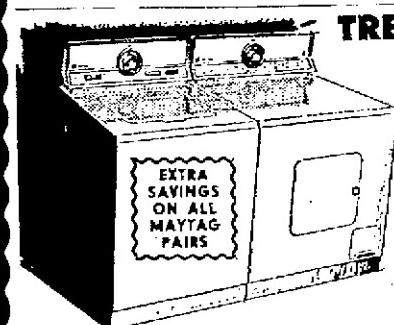
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SUNDAY

- May 28, 1967
7:00 A.M.
- 9 (C) Movie: "First Texan," Joel McCrea ('56)
11 The Bible Answers
7:30
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet: "Act of Joy," Herschel Bernardi, Celebration of Jewish holiday of Laag B'ohmer, filmed near Safed in Galilee.
4 Profile: "White Man, Black Man — Modern Dialogue," Fr. Morris Samuel
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
8:30
- 2 (C) Look Up & Live: "New Life to Live," Couple finds themselves after divorce, in second of 3-part Pentecostal series.
4 (C) Movie: "Last Rebel," Carlos Thompson ('60)
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Brother Buzz
9 (C) Movie: "Sharkfighters," Victor Mature ('56)
11 (C) Cartoon Festival
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Screenwriting," Harold Pinter
7 (C) Rebels with a Cause
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias
9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
5 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Anthony George ('57)
7 (C) Beany and Cecil
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning: 12th grade homemaking
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 (C) Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum ('59)
11 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Orson Welles ('58)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
40 Panorama Latino
10:30
- 2 (C) BPAA Bowling Finals (see "sports")
4 (C) Catholic Hour: "Rebirths of Hope." Fear and uncertainty are prices paid by men who think they are concerned, last in 4-part series on meaningful life.

SPORTS TODAY

BPAA BOWLING Finals, 10:30 a.m. (2), in color, has Pat Summerall at St. Louis where two finalists in both men's and women's divisions play 3-game, total-pins matches. Dick Weber and Joy Abel are defending champions.

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m. (11), in color winds up the current Dodger-Giant series with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett mikeside at Candlestick Park. (Next Dodger telecasts: July 7-8-9.)

NPSL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2), in color, finds the Toronto Falcons hosting the Philadelphia Spartans. Jack Whittaker and Danny Blanchflower are mikeside.

TENNIS, 5 p.m. (9), In color, has Stan Richards and Jerry DeWitts at the L.A. Tennis Club with 90-min. taped highlights of today's final matches of the 1967 International Professional Tennis Tournament, played on the AstroTurf-covered court.

- 7 (C) Peter Potamus
13 Soc. Security in Action. Guest: Carol Lawrence
10:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in Home
11:30
- 2 (C) Computer Quiz, Dave Allen, 4th graders
4 Movie: "Battle Zone," John Hodiak ('52)
- 7 (C) Discovery (repeat): "French Canada — A Stone's Throw Away," French influence on Quebec, and separatist movement.
9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant ('57)

12 NOON

- 2 Commitment: "Who Is Agnon?" Guy Stockwell
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Directions: "A Life in Song," Folk singer Martha Schlamme, Jewish liturgical music.
10 (C) Art: Way of Seeing

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:10
- 11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh with Ron Fairly, Phil Regan
12:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Sens. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), critics of LBJ's Vietnam policy, who have joined with 14 other solons in telling Ho Chi Minh of their opposition to unilateral U.S. withdrawal.

- 7 (C) Issues & Answers: Jim Garrison, New Orleans D.A., discussing his charges that the Kennedy assassination plot involved guerrilla fighters known to the CIA.
5 Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliott ('49)

- 13 (C) Faith for Today
12:40

- 11 (C) Dodger Warm-Up
12:55

- 11 (C) Baseball ("sports")
1:00 P.M.

- 2 To Be Announced

- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Cyrus R. Vance, deputy Secretary of Defense

- 7 Movie: "That's My Man," Don Ameche ('47)

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
1:30

- 2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth, Lee Phillip: "Prices of Funerals"

- 4 (C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr. Kramer: "Aft Is Where You Find It"

- 9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant ('57)

- 13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Soccer (see sports)

- 4 Piano Chamber Music: "Piano-Cello-Violin"

- 5 (C) Indianapolis '500' Festival Parade (see "special")

- 13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

- 2:30

- 4 Teacher '67: Choir
2:45

- 7 (C) New Horizons of Hope (City of Hope)
3:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Existence: "Fire-Resistant Plant Myth"

- 5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett with films from 3 games played last Oct. 23 and 30.

- 7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Seale
"Canada: The Sand-



ROGER MOORE and Jane Merrow are on the trail of an elusive diamond in "The Angel's Eye" segment of "The Saint" in color at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

SPECIAL

INDIANAPOLIS '500' Festival Parade — James Garner is host for the first local airing of the annual spectacle, seen live from the racing city, with bands, floats and celebrities. Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon are grand marshals at 2 p.m., in color, ch. 5, with appearances by past winners Parnelli Jones, Jimmy Clark and Graham Hill.

KUP'S HIGHLIGHTS — Bob Hope almost lost his cool in this one, screened originally on Chicago's WBKB. Irv Kupcinet hosts Fred Friendly, Hope and actor Robert Morley, and the edited version at 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, includes the heated verbal battle on Vietnam between hawkish Hope and dove-like Morley.

WAR IN THE SKIES — The activities of an F-100 fighter squadron of the TAC in Vietnam, and the unprecedented ways our air power supports the fighting man on the ground are narrated by Brig. Gen. James Stewart, UASFR, during a color repeat hour at 4 p.m., ch. 7.

PACEM-IN TERRIS — Five world figures attending the convocation in Geneva, speaking as private citizens and not formally for their governments, are interviewed via satellite by newsmen in Washington during a special full-hour "Meet the Press" at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4 (in addition to regular 1 p.m. edition). Included are Sen. J. W. Fulbright and Robert M. Hutchins of the U.S. Lord Chalfont of England, Olof Palme of Sweden and Marion Dobrojelski of Poland. (A 90-min. summary of the 4-day Convocation airs next Sunday at 1 p.m.)

THE FIRST 20 YEARS — On January 22, 1947, when television was in diapers, experimental station W6XYZ switched its call letters to KTLA and signed on the air as the first commercial TV station west of Chicago with a show hosted by Bob Hope and an opening address by Cecil B. DeMille. Using films, kinescopes and video tapes, Dick Lane hosts an hour's nostalgic look at the past at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 5, including stars of the early era, humorous flubs and a tribute to the genius of Klaus Landberg.

luary." Migration of draft-dodging American youths, discussed by four Canadian officials, expatriates from Conn., N.Y., Tenn., Oregon and Texas.

28 The Next 90 Years: "Man, Water and Waste." Recommendations for ocean sewage disposal.
34 Futbol (soccer)
3:30

4 (C) Favorite Sermon
7 (C) Kup's Highlights (see "special")

9 (C) Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('54)
3:45

11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts news
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Color Me Blacky Color Me White"

2 (C) Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. Lucy manages to foul up her

big scene in a movie bit part.

4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "First Name Last, Number First." Mass education.

5 Dobie Gillis, Hichman

7 Movie: "Chocolate Soldier," Nelson Eddy, Rose Stevens ('42)

9 (C) Intern'l Professional Tennis Finals (spirs.)

11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Jeff's target of psychopath.

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Toros (Bullfights)
40 Circus Boy, Braddock
5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour. Talent from Oklahoma.

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Roanoke College meets University of Valparaiso (Ind.) after Colorado became series 25th retired champion in series' 9 seasons.

5 (C) It's a Small World: "10,000 Mile Safari"
13 The Patty Duke Show
40 Phil Silvers Show
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Communications Explosion." In first of summer repeats, we move from today's modern media to 3-dimension global TV and laser-beam broadcasts of the future.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus profile of Vietnam critic Sen. Frank Church (Idaho).

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to Memorial Day.

11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Ilka Chase. Banquet speaker vanished with girl after cashing large check.

13 (C) Wackiest Ship in Arm'y, Jack Warden, Don Penny. The crew rejects his cake, and Tyler wants a transfer.

28 Heifetz Master Class: Khachaturian Concerto for Violin
6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Buffalo problems and a Pasadena landmark.

4 (C) Meet the Press: Pacem in Terris (see "special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGrohan. Russian roulette.

28 All About People: "The Hangman," Herschel Bernardi. Les Goldmann's controversial study of public apathy.

40 College Football: Columbia-Princeton ('64)
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Rob't Bray, Robert Brubaker (repeat). Lassie's pressed into service when Corey and a smoke jumper are cut off by a huge fire in a Montana mountain.

5 (C) The First 20 Years (see "special")

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Skip Homeier. A Senator's visit to the sea-view coincides with the realization that all life has disappeared from the sea.

11 Outer Limits: "Feasibility Study," Sam Wanamaker, David Opatoshu. Six-block neighborhood is moved intact to alien planet.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.

28 French Chef: Piperade

34 Domingos Algres
40 1958 Dixieland 500
7:30

2 (C) It's About Time. Jack Mullaney, Frank Letterre (repeat). The astronauts are accused of fighting with the Fire God.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Boy Who Flew with Condors," Christopher Jury (repeat). A California teen-ager's fascination for bird-watching leads to his becoming a champion glider pilot.

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Walter O'Malley, Keeley Smith, Gretchen Wyler, Forrest Tucker, Cheryl Miller, G. D. Spradlin.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Edward Binns, Scheme to defraud ship's insurance company.

28 Music from Carnegie
40 Sally Ogles Hollywood
8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Robert Gorlet, Jane Morgan, Tessie O'Shea, the Temptations, the Pickle Brothers (formerly the Uncalled-for Three), comedy monologists Jack De Leon and Lee Tully, and the Italian Mouse. 5 Seaway, Stephen Young, Ralph Meeker

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lin McCarthy, Robert Duvall, Will Kululuva, (repeat). The Cosa Nostra use usurious racket-money lenders to take over an aircraft business.

11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen. Life of poet Francis Thompson and his rescue from despair.

28 Boston Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf

34 Casanova 67 (music)
6:30

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall

11 David Wolper Presents: "Breaking the Barriers," Edmund O'Brien (repeat). Documentaries of the 1927 solo flight of Charles A. Lindberg and of Gen. Billy Mitchell's battle for an independent U.S. air force.

13 It Is Written.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Jim Backus, Margaret O'Brien, the Association. A soap opera and circus sketch are highlights.

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Charles Ruggles, Julie Parrish, Skip Homeier (repeat). The Cartwrights are inadvertently set up as the victims of a betting coup in a crooked horse race.

5 Gideon, John Gregson.

7 (C) Movie: "Courtship of Eddie's Father," Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, Dina Merrill, Ronny Howard ('63). Boy sets out to find new wife for his widowed father. (Movies are preempted next week for Emmy tapes.)

9 (C) Al Capp Show, with Tallulah Bankhead, Joi Lansing (who, though stacked differently, does a... "Twiggy")

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

sketch), Sgt. Barry (Green Beret) Sadler, designer Agnri

13 Film Shorts
28 International Festival of Songs. Performers from ten Latin-American countries, including the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, Rodolfo Augusto Tejeda, Senora Isabel Granada y Larco. Host is Ernesto Carvera.

34 Poemas (drama)

9:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (Pt. 1). Discussions of alcoholism, library books, the liberty amendment.

13 News, Dan Riss

10:00 P.M.

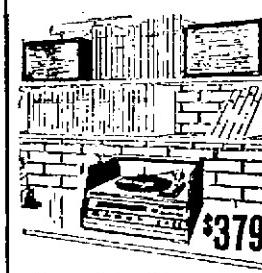
2 (C) Candid Camera, Bess Myerson, Allen Funt (repeat). Pie in the face, and earrings containing live mice.

4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Jane Morrow, Liam Redmond. Temporal delivers a fabulous diamond to a leading Dutch diamond-cutter, only to have the man later deny ever seeing the stone.

5 (C) Chambers & Garton
9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Oleander Years." Geraldine Brooks, Robert Lansing. Marriage becomes empty shell.11 (C) Larry Burrell, news
13 Adventure Theatre
22 Dean Marion Forum
28 Close-Up, Mike Lawrence: John Shabazz, Black Muslim leader
34 Teatro Shell (drama)

10:30

2 (C) What's My Line? Guest: Phyllis Newman

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5 (C) City of Hope Film: "Gene Autry Heart Research Laboratory," Stan Chambers
9 (C) Movie: "Revolt of Mamie Stover," Jane Russell ('56)
11 (C) Louis Lomas (pt. 2)
11:30 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts News

4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 A Hurricane Called Betty. The storm, and the people who fought it.
13 Dan Smoot Report
11:15
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 (C) Keith McBee news
13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm ('41)

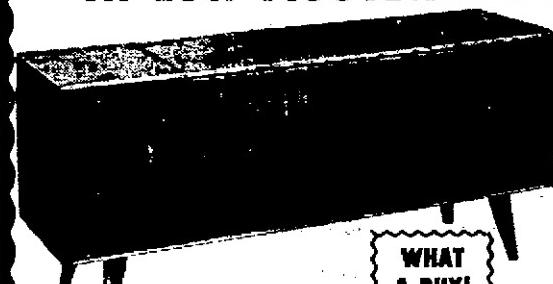
11:30
2 Movie: "Surprise Package," Yul Brynner, Mila Gaynor ('60)
4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (11-1 repeat), Johnny Carson, Jimmy Dean, Phyllis Newman, Damita Jo, George Plimpton, Brad Coley
12:30

7 Movie: "My Man and I," Ricardo Montalban, Shelley Winters ('52)
12:17
9 (C) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne ('52)
12:30
13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers

(46) 1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Star Dust," Linda Darnell ('40)
4 Open Mind (discussion) 2:00 A.M.
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
9 (C) Movies: "On Moonlight Bay," "Captain from Toledo"

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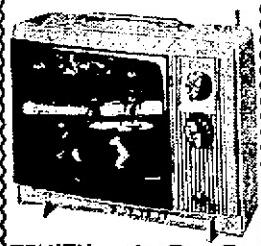
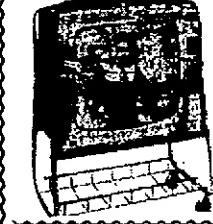
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MONDAY

May 29, 1967

6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics, Dr. Michael Curtis of Rutgers (premiere). The British system compared with U.S.

6:30

2 (C) Other People, Ways

4 (C) In Our Time: "High Cost of Campaigning,"

7 (C) Scope: "Euripides"

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bent, News

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Paul Anka, Robin Moore on Green Berets,

eight top U.S. designers

with "total look" fashions

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 Bob Paige, News

9 (C) Movie: "Eagle & Hawk," John Payne

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers (Final week, with Carlton Fredericks debuting Monday)

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Doris Lilly

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Eva Gabor

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroon

9:15

13 Exploring Los Angeles

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

9 (C) Movie: "Gay Sisters," Barbara Stanwyck ('42)

9:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show with Righteous Brothers

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares.

Guests: Eva Gabor, Allyn and Rossi, Joanne Dru, Vincent Price, Michael Landon

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood

Guests: Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Roger Moore

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie, "Quantill's Raiders," Steve Cochran ('58)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 (C) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neil

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

28 Friendly Giant: dancing

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

SPECIAL

Coronet Blue Debut

"Coronet Blue," the story of an amnesiac's search for identity, will make its debut as a weekly dramatic series in color at 10 p.m. Monday on channel 2.

Frank Converse, stage actor, will star as Michael Alden, the young man who is menaced by unknown enemies determined to prevent him from uncovering his past.

Other regular leading roles will be handled by stage actors Joe Silver and Brian Bedford. Silver plays the proprietor of a coffee shop frequented by Alden, and Bedford appears as a novitiate monk who helps Alden in his search for identification.

Guests: Bob Crane, Adela Rogers St. Johns

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking.

Guests: Godfrey Cambridge, Vivian Vance

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 French Chef: Piperade

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Practically Yours," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 (C) Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne ('50)

11 Movie: "Bold & the Brave," Wendell Corey

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee (pt 5)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Donna Douglas, Jack Cassidy

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Donald Harron

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joyce Brothers

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Mad Monster," Johnny Downs ('42)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth,

SPORTS TODAY

SOCER, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Chick Hearn with tapes of Thursday's Coliseum clash between Chelsea of England and Dundee of Scotland.



CHESTER MORRIS (left) portrays doctor trying to help Frank Converse regain memory in premiere episode of "Coronet Blue." James Nobel (right) plays inspector.

Converse, a graduate of Carnegie Tech's School of Drama, appeared in the touring company of "A Man for All Seasons." In 1964 he portrayed Claudio "Much Ado About Nothing" at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn.

Robert Q. Lewis
4 (C) You Don't Say!
Anita Louise, Leonard Nimoy are guests.

9 (C) Movie: Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game,
5 Burns and Allen Show

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court

7 General Hospital
11 (C) Movie: "Sabaka," Boris Karloff ('55)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30

2 Loretta Young Thrasher
4 (C) Tom Fankson, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (Serial)

9 (C) Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall ('43)
2:30

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30

2 Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming ('51)
4 Movie: "Dial 1119," Marshall Thompson

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 Bachelor Father
5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Yogi Bear
13 (C) Felix the Cat

28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30

5 (C) World of Color:
"Quest in Desert Island" (Guadalupe)

7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Groovie Moovies
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Friendly Giant: dancing
40 40 for Fun (games)
5:45

28 Merlin agician: snakes
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dupany
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Zarak,"

Bob Baker

Tele-Vues
with wives of 4 prominent athletes.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Tommy Noonan. Lovesick comedian takes a murder rap for a girl who was innocent.

28 Cecil Brown... Stocks
34 Estudio de las Estrellas
8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell, David Opatoshu (repeat). The pill fails, and Stanley's frantic attempts to fly attract Hal's attention, and he's sent off to a psychiatrist.

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Paul Lynde (repeat). Tony's suspected of smuggling when Jeannie decorates the house with priceless antiques. The IRS staffers also take a look around.

5 (C) Soccer (see sports)
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee.
with the Lettermen

28 French Chef, Julia Child: Piperade"
34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mel Torme, John Bubbles, Paul Winchell, Burt Mustin (pt. 2). Lucy plays a gun moll in a scheme to attract the attention of national news media to her campaign to save small town landmarks.

4 (C) Captain Nice, Wm. Daniels, Ann Prentiss, Larry Mann (repeat). Carter uncovers the plot of a visiting potentate to kidnap Candy Kane for his harem.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond, Milton Selzer (repeat). Moffitt's pose as a German archaeologist is a success behind enemy lines—until a phone call informs the Germans of the real archaeologist's death in a plane crash.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Tallulah Bankhead, Henry Morgan, Rocky Graziano, Nikos Kourkoulos, Laura Lane, Howard Storm
13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman of Brazil"

28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee. Role of historian, and his views of dissension regarding his monumental work.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). In segment which won Don Knotts his annual Emmy nomination for Sunday's awards, Barney Fife urges Andy to visit him in Raleigh, and apply for a rumored vacancy.

4 (C) Road West, Glenn Corbett, Charles Aidman (in dual role), Mrs. Elva Miller (repeat). Chance kills a card shark in self defense, and becomes the target of the dead man's vengeful brother.

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Frank Maxwell, James Patterson (repeat). Sam hunts the fastidious dresser who tried to shoot Nye.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Scotland a la Carte"

28 Conversation with Eric Hoffer. New age in politics

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

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Sunday, May 28, 1967

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

tics, with masses yielding control to the intellectual.

34 Revista Musical
40 Mosaico Mexicano

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. (repeat). Bill decides three children are too many, and determines to send Cissy away.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. Rachel rejects Rossi's plan for her safety, and Harrington sets in motion a dangerous plan.

9 News, Moll and Anson
13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Pinas Bay Marlin".

28 Off Ramp. Art Seidenbaum: "A Man for All Seasons," Robert Bolt, Susannah York

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Coronet Blue (see "special"). Replaces defunct "Truth" and "Secret".

4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas, Joan Hackett, Sharon Farrell (repeat). At a plush Mexican resort, two husband-hunting career girls foil an international gigolo.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Nico Minardos, Joseph Campanella (repeat). Jarrod takes on the defense of an unpopular client—an admitt-



JIM ALLAN, star of "Mister Wishbone," children's show, chats with puppet Inspector Muldoon of Wishville. Show is telecast 7 a.m. seven days a week in color on channel 11.

ted anarchist who is accused of murder.

9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, Damita Jo, John Garfield Jr., Liberace, Redd Foxx, Tommy Noonan
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Call Mr D, David Janssen. Design murder.
28 N.E.T. Journal: "To Be a Man." The learning process, both in and out of the classroom at Yale.

34 Teatro Familiar
40 Japanese Hour

10:30

13 Victory at Sea

- 40 German Hour
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Vicious Circle," Dick York. Hired killer falls into his own trap.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) David Susskind Show. Jean Dixon makes predictions about Vietnam and the Presidency and offers a warning about communism. Other guests discuss the "jet set".
13 Movie: "Buried Alive," Beverly Roberts ('40)
28 Washington in Review

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lois Maxwell
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Louis Lomax, Flip Wilson (erroneously announced for last week)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 (C) Movie: "Stop! You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford ('53)
12:30
13 Movie: "Face Behind the Mask," Peter Lorre

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman ('35)
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
7 Movie: "Alfred Nobel Story," Hilde Krahl
11 Movie: "Donovan's Brain," Lew Ayres ('53)
1:41
9 (C) Movies: "Drums in Deep South," "Centennial Summer" and "Legend of a Gunfighter".



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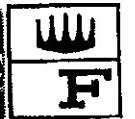
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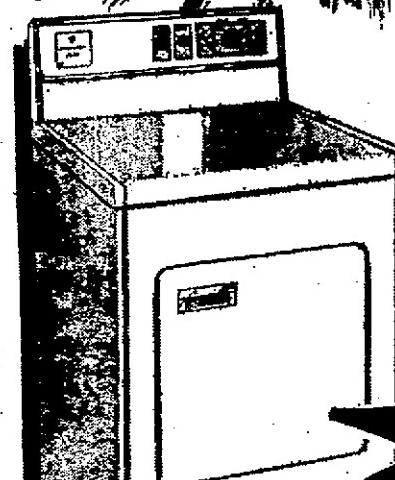
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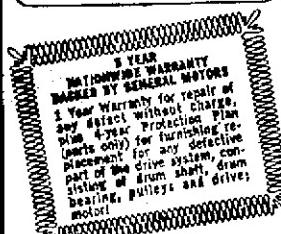
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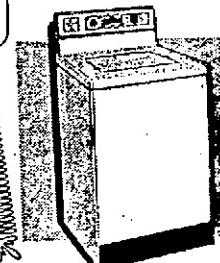


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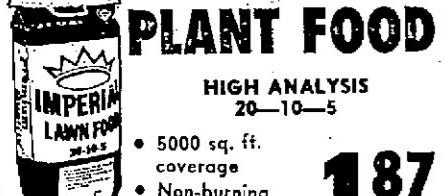
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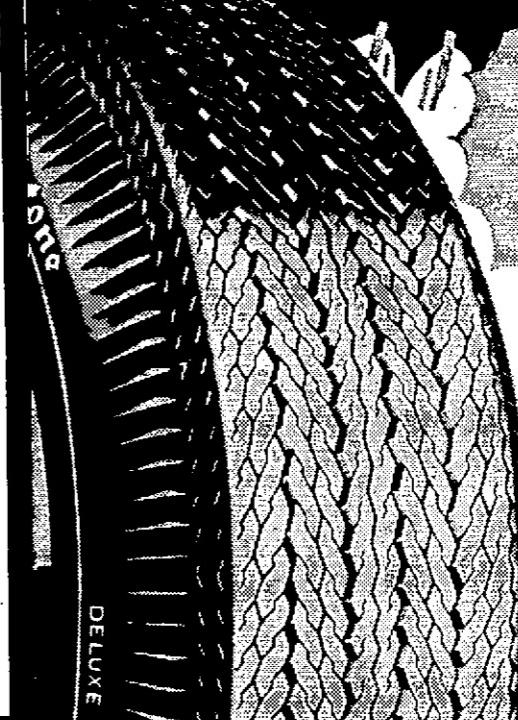
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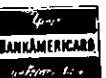


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Twelve

TUESDAY

May 30, 1967

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues, Rutgers' Marshall Stalley (premiere) 6:30

2 Watch the Watchers: "Private Watchers" 4 (C) In Our Time: "When the Machine Takes Over" 7 (C) Scope: Aristophenes 11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bent, news 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, discussion of soccer, crime in suburbs.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 9 (C) Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Vittorio de Sica, Marlene Dietrich 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News 7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Agnes Moorehead 13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorrene Chase

8:50

9 (C) Movie: "Command," Guy Madison ('54)

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Talking horse, free useless gifts.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny leans to drive.

4 (C) Concentration

5 (C) Angel Warm-Up

11 Movie: "Top Banana," Phil Silvers, Rose Marie

**DOROTHY MALONE**

stars in "Peyton Place" which continues policy of new shows through the summer Mondays and Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. Show time changes to Mondays and Thursdays next season.

13 Movie: "Life of Jack London," Michael O'Shea ('43)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (C) Pat Boone Show Guest: Phyllis Diller

5 (C) Baseball ("sports")

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Senta Berger, G. D. Spradlin, week-long

filmed story of Elvis Presley.

9 (C) Movie: "King Richard and Crusaders,"

Rex Harrison ('54)

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

1:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neil

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

Guest: Frank Sutton

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Dressing by Design,

Combining colors, textures, lines, and shapes

(final).

12:15

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne ('44)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Yank in the

RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ('41)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversational Spanish

12:47

9 (C) Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming ('54)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Jacqueline Scott

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Billy Barty, Dr. J.

Walter Wilson, chief of dermatology at Long Beach Veterans' Hospital.

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

Guests: Betsy Palmer, Joel Grey

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

5 Burns and Allen Show

4 (C) The Match Game

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

11 Movie: "Crime Against Joe," Julie London ('56)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 Movie: "Victory at Sea," Alexander Scourby narrates ('55)

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Time of Their Lives," Abbott & Costello, Binnie Barnes

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 Bachelor Father

28 Teacher '67: Choir

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Jersey Derby (spis)

13 (C) Felix the Cat

28 Misterioso's Neighbors

34 Operation Je-Ja

5:30

5 (C) High Road to Danger: "Frontier Fury"

7 (C) Peter Jennings, News

9 Groovie Moovies

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Friendly Giant: "City"

40 40 for Fun (games)

5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 Movie: "Man in the Moon," Kenneth More (Br.-'61-1st run)

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: "Farms"

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Family Finance: homes

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"And So Died Riabouchinska," Claude Rains. Ventriloquist is obsessed with his female puppet.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. McHale performs marriage ceremony aboard ship.

28 Let's Lip Read

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson (repeat). When Judy disappears into the jungle after an accidental injection with a deadly virus, Marsh rounds up her human and animal friends in a race to find her before it's too late.

4 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Lloyd Bochner, Gladys Cooper (repeat). Gypsy King and his fortune-telling mother are manipulating the stock market by murdering wealthy shareholders.

5 (C) NFL Highlights: 49ers at Viking (Oct. 30)

7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow, Pierre Jalbert, Dick Peabody (repeat). Exhaustion leads to a breakdown of morale, and dissension flares up during a dangerous mission in which Saunders is wounded.

9 Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

Donna Douglas and Hugh O'Brian take part in true-or-false stunt.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Frank Overton, Dick Foran. Newsperman is slain while searching for escaped Nazi war criminal.

28 Cecil Brown: Stocks

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ Thunderbirds vs. New York

Dick Lane, at Olympic

11 (C) Gyrns Rose Lee with Groucho Marx

28 (C) Documentary Film:

"Child of Darkness, Child of Light." In the

slums of Ecuador, one child is helped by the Foster Parent plan, while other remains in poverty.

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton, Hour (repeat). Ozzie and Harriet Nelson play loving married couple in "Sam Fernando, Red Sketch."

28 Barbara McNair

8:45

2 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

4 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

7 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

11 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

13 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

28 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

34 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

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142 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

144 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

146 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

148 (C) The Carol Burnett Show

Buddy Greco: Away He Goes

(Continued From Page 1)

IT WAS a foregone conclusion by any law of averages that Buddy Greco would have a musical career of some kind. His mother, an accomplished musician, and his father, an opera critic, both had dreams of Buddy becoming a star.

He began at the age of five on a local Philadelphia radio station on the Italian Hour, to earn enough money to supplement his violin and piano lessons and purchase a piano.

AT 14, while still in school, he joined a local band that included Charlie Ventura, Stan Getz, Buddy de Franco, Dizzy Gillespie, and a girl singer named Sarah Vaughn. They played on weekends for \$3.00 per night and all they could eat. Two years later he

formed his own instrumental vocal trio and recorded his first hit record that sold over a million copies — "Ooh Look-A-There, Ain't She Pretty." He took his trio on the road and played in clubs on the East Coast and into the Midwest. While in New York, Benny Goodman heard him sing and play piano, and hired him.

Three years later, when Benny Goodman semi-retired, Buddy landed a job on one of TV's early shows, "Broadway Open House." He arranged for Keely Smith and Juliet Prowse, and other performers, and composed. This period also found him making up his own words to standard songs. The result was heard on his second hit record, "Lady Is A Tramp." It, too, sold a million copies.

TODAY, Buddy is famed

primarily as a singer. His biggest hit records to follow "Tramp," are "Around the World," "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," "Let Me Love You"

and also he is one of the biggest album sellers in the business!

He's married to Dani Crayne, former Warners actress.

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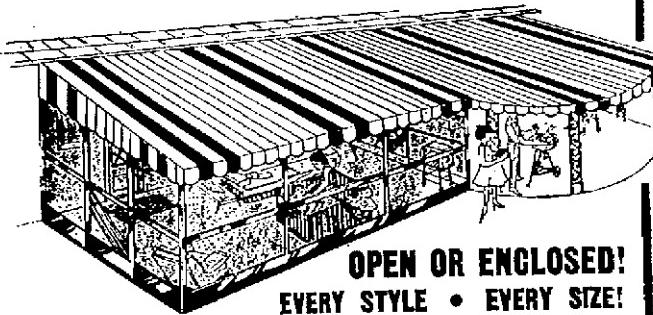
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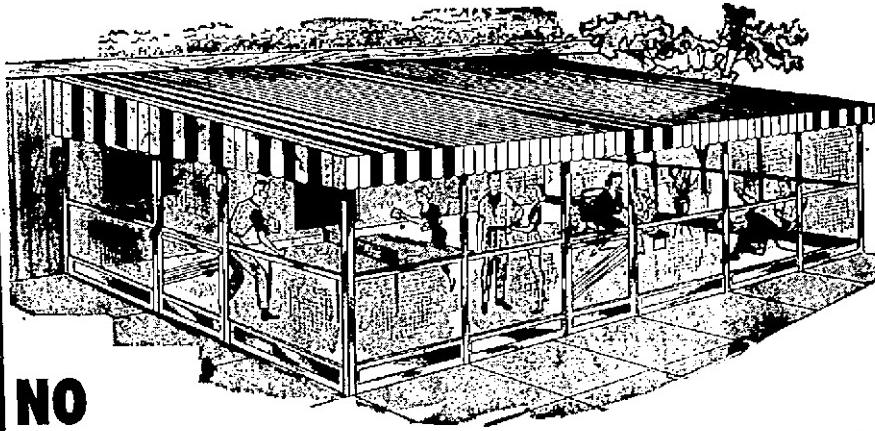
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WEDNESDAY

May 31, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

Comparative Politics

6:30

2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) In Our Time: "Loop-holes in Fed'l Tax System"7 (C) Scope: "Homonyms"
11 University of The Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bentl, news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Della Reese

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorine Chase

SPORTS TODAY**WRESTLING**, 7 p.m. (9),

In color, from Madison Square Garden with champion Bruno Sammartino taking on challenger Tank "TNT" Morgan, along with a 6-man tag match. Telecast is live, for world heavyweight title.

NPSL SOCCER, 8 p.m. (9), color, finds Stan Richards and Mario Machado at the Coliseum where the Toros are hosts to the St. Louis Stars.

10:00 A.M.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) New Horizons of Hope, Greer Garson, City of Hope.

7 Dateline: Hollywood.

Guests: Ken Berry, Michelle Nichols.

9 The Living Language

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

5 Cooking with Corris:

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie

"Queen of Amazon," Patricia Morison ('47).

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Quest for Certainty

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorow

4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

4:00 P.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Lisbon Story," David Farrar (Br-'46)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Georgann Johnson, Johnson

9 (C) Movie: "The Mongols," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg (Ital.'62)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Expo 67 films

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr ('42)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page, Mark Davidson with Erskine Caldwell on censorship,

11 Movie: "This Was Paris," Ann Dvorak, Robert Morley ('42)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Fadson, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('51)

3:30

20 (C) Art Studio: Clay

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

4 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Rowdy's framed

7 (Movie): Beware of Children, Leslie Phillips

13 Münsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Baseball

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Business

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Solid Foundation," Gil Peterson, Susan Seaford. Young dreamer's fruitless quest for gold threatens his marriage until he strikes a rich silver vein in an unexpected way.

9 (C) Heavyweight Championship Wrestling ("sports")

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. A 25-mile hike is ditched

28 Music Appreciation

40 Everybody Cook! (premiere), Sally Ogle, restaurant chefs.

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Malachi Throne, Ted Cassidy (repeat). Will and Dr. Smith are captured by a thief from outer space who uses explosive rings to make himself and his giant slave disappear.

4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, James Quine, Debbie Watson,

4:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Sink the Bismarck!" Kenneth More, Dana Wynter, Carl Mohner, Laurence Naismith (Br-'60).

13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "The Ancient Isles." Greece's Rhodes, Hydra and Cypris, and still primitive

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Affairs of Cellini," Fredric March, Constance Bennett ('34)

4 Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill, Jim Starling ('54)

12:30 MIDNIGHT

9 Honeymooners, Gleason

12:30

9 Movie: "Invisible Invaders," John Agar ('59)

13 Movie: "Private Hell," Ida Lupino ('54)

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12:3

Sunday, May 20, 1967



SEAN CONNERY... In Japanese Bathhouse

The Loves of 007

Welcome to Japan, Mr. Bond'

The romantic entanglements of James Bond will be depicted in the entertainment special, "Welcome to Japan, Mr. Bond," starring Sean Connery as the British Secret Agent 007. The colorcast will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday on channel 4.

The special will feature excerpts from the forthcoming United Artists film, "You Only Live Twice," featuring a man-made volcano that is the "biggest and most complex interior film set ever built," and scenes from "Dr. No," "From Russia With Love," "Goldfinger" and "Thunderball," all Bond films starring Connery as the intrepid secret agent.

In the story, Miss Moneypenny (Lois Maxwell), secretary to "M," the head of British Intelligence, and in love with Bond, is shocked to hear the rumor that 007 is getting married. To ascertain who her rival might be, Miss Moneypenny reviews film sequences

of Bond's previous romances including: Honeychile Rider (Ursula Andress), Tatiana Romanova (Daniela Bianchi), Pussy Galore (Honor Blackman), Jill Masterson (Shirley Eaton), Domino (Claudine Auger) and Fiona (Luciana Paluzzi).

But these attachments proved transitory. In his

latest attack on the Machiavellian machinations of Spectre, Bond journeys to Japan where he encounters a beautiful enemy, Helga Brandt (Karin Dor) and two lovely Japanese, Aki (Akiko Wakabayashi), secretary to the head of the Japanese Secret Service, and Kissy Suzuki (Mie Hama), a diving girl.

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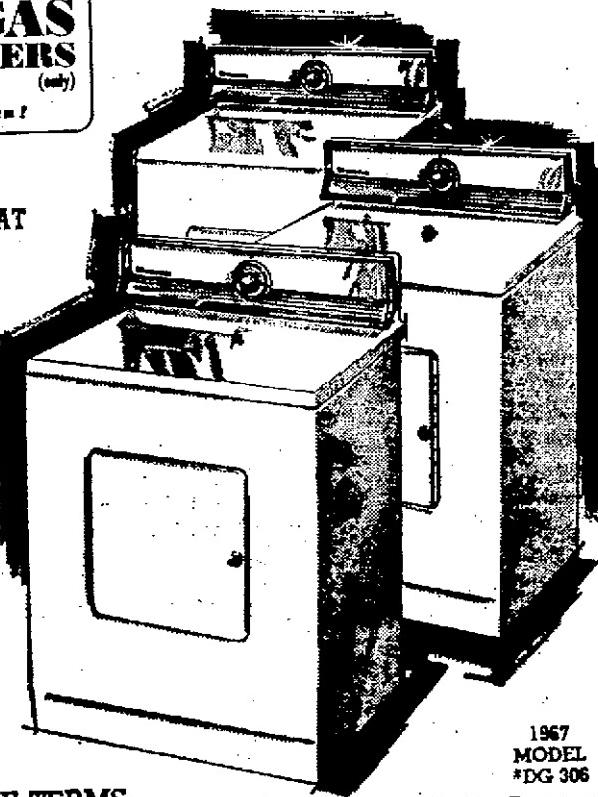
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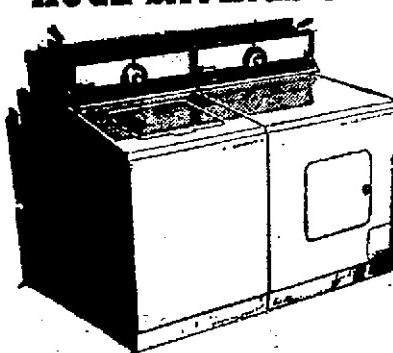
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THURSDAY

June 1, 1967

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

6:30

2 Watch the Watchers: "Cops & Citizens"; 4 (C) In Our Time: "Federal Aid to States," Governors Rockefeller and Hughes

7 (C) Scope: Shorthand

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bent, News

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Frank Sinatra Jr., report on obsolete laws and future space laws

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: dairy

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Peggy Whedon

8:30

11 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Station attendants can't find gas-tank opening.

4 (C) Snap Judgement

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonroony

9:15

13 G'Depot: News Parade

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones,

13 Guidepost to Books

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show, Guest: Tammy Grimes

9 Teacher Education

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline Hollywood, Guests: Jill Ireland, Ernest Borgnine

9 Dateline: Campus

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor



THE PRINCIPAL figure in this photo is Trini Lopez (left), who is guest singer on rebroadcast of "Coliseum" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in color, channel 2.

11 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Separate Tables," David Niven, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Wendy Hiller ('58). Oscar winner.

13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Shirley Knight

9 Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott ('48)

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Groucho Marx

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer ('48)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Quick Draw Mc-
Graw

13 (C) Felix the Cat

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

5:30
5 (C) World Adventure:
"Thrill of Brazil"

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 Groovie Moovies

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 The Friendly Giant

40 40 for Fun (games)

5:45
28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 (C) Movie: "Gunsmoke," Audie Murphy

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: "Mississippi River"

6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Family Finance Land

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"Little White Rock,"

Herbert Marshall.

Elderly actor recalls romance of his youth.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Music from Carnegie

7:30
2 (C) Coliseum (repeat), Arthur Godfrey is host

Arthur Godfrey is host

8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons;

7 (C) Summer Focus: "I

Fred MacMurray, Don Grady (repeat). Robbie sets up a home bakery making birthday cakes as means of earning extra money.

4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Walker Jr. (repeat). The Enterprise is threatened with destruction at the hands of an alien passenger who has the power to make men and objects disappear at will.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery; Dick York, Michael Shea, William Bramley (repeat). Sam twitches up help for a young Soap Box Derby buff that brings him closer together with his mechanic father.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Milt Kamen, Anthony Perkins, Clint Eastwood, Kaye Hart, Aliza Kashi, Marty Brill, Gino Conforti

13 (C) Roving Kind: "You Too Can Find Treasure." Club members use new metal detector in uncovering wealth passed over by others.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Delicate Delinquent," Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin, Martha Hyer ('57). Bumbling jailor of rundown tenement tries to emulate the policeman on the beat.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Warren Berlinger (repeat). Ann's penny-pinching cousin arrives with his bride to take over her apartment.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Conquest of Mount Edith Cavell" in Alberta, Canada.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marchenthal. Excerpts from "Halfful of Rain," as performed by the Kentwood Players of the Westchester Playhouse.

40 Carrusel de la Alegría

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Howard Culver, Donald Barry, Nydia Westman, Harriet MacGibbon (repeat). A pair of con men, posing as state bank examiners, are bilking elderly citizens out of their life savings.

7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Herbert Voland (repeat). Dave finds out how the other half lives when he and Julie spend a weekend with her wealthy parents in L.A.

9 News, Moll & Anson

13 (C) Faces and Places: "Czechoslovakia, Torn Between Two Worlds." Life in the Communist satellite.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Aerospace in Today's Society" Filmed at L.A. symposium of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show (repeat), with Phil Harris, Alice Faye, Eddie Albert and Jan Murray. Alice and Phil are featured in separate song-and-dance production numbers.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Summer Focus: "I

SPECIAL

YOUTH'S SALUTE to Liberty — The annual patriotic musical ceremony, held April 23 in the 15-acre Court of Liberty at Forest Lawn, is seen via color tapes at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Actors James Drury, Don Grady and Troy Donahue are featured, with pop singer Mike Clifford as soloist, and Carmen Dragon conducting the Foothill Youth Orchestra and the Santa Monica High School Band in the world premiere of his "March of Destiny." A 700-voice chorus from Greater L.A. high school choirs also is featured.

I, LEONARDO da Vinci — Frederic March is the voice of the great Renaissance painter, sculptor, scientist and inventor during a repeat of the Emmy-winning color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Tracing Leonardo's life from his birth in Vinci, Italy, to his death in Amboise, France, and filmed also in Rome, Florence, and Venice, hour follows through his works the enormous influence of his ideas and innovations on the intellectual history of the world. (Next week on "Summer Focus," a study of the young drug users.)

Leonardo da Vinci" (see "special")

9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, Della Reese

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

12 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

34 Cantos y Risa

40 Jewish Hour

10:30

13 Ann Sothern Show

28 Creative Person: "Eugene Alget," Berenice Abbott. Influence of turn-of-the-century French photographer.

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "A Bottle of Wine," Robert Horton, Herbert Marshall. Judge invites his wife's boy friend over and forces him to drink poisoned wine.

7 (C) News: Baxter Ward

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes ('42)

28 Burns-Unruh Press Conference (taped)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "This Is My Love," Dan Duryea, Rick Jason, Linda Darnell ('54)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Peter Ustinov

5 Movie: "Double Deception," Jacques Riberrolles, Kessler Twins

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show

12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 The Honeymooners.

12:30

9 Movie: "Yellow Squadron," Hassé Ekman (Swed.'55)

11 Movie: "Slime People," Robert Hutton ('53)

13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour ('49)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "For Beauty's Sake," Joan Davis, Ned Sparks ('41)

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1).

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FRIDAY

June 2, 1967

- PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
 2 Comparative Politics
6:30
 2 (C) Other People Ways
 4 (C) In Our Time (final): "Price of Crime"
 7 (C) Scope: "The East"
 11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Joseph Bent, news
 4 (C) Today, Hugh

THURSDAY

- (Continued from Page 16)
 4 Movie: "Crooked Way," John Payne, Sonny Tufts ('49)
 7 (C) Movie: "Bengal Brigade," Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl ('53)
2:00 A.M.
 9 Allan Moll, News
 11 Movies: "Juke Girl," "Till We Meet Again" and Lone Ranger
2:30
 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

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- Downs with U.S. weather forecast, hour-long feature (8 a.m.) on Biltmore Mansion in Asheville, N.C.
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
 2 (C) Al Mann, News
 7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (final show)
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Anita Gillette

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loretta Chase
9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera Funt. Alan King asks a tailor to press some money.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Carloonacony
9:15
 13 Science for You
9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Jethro's graduation.
 4 (C) Concentration
 11 Movie: "Shine on Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan ('44)
9:45
 9 (C) Nature's Window
 13 The Big Picture
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Pat Boone Show, Adela Rogers St. John
 9 Invitation to Music "Bartered Bride" pt. 1
10:15
 13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
 7 Dateline: Hollywood Guest: Gene Nelson
 9 Hopalong Cassidy Film: "Silver on the Sage," William Boyd

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:55
 2 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 John n y Grant Movie "The Palomino," Jerome Courtland ('50)
 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
 13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
 4 (C) EyeGuess, B. Cullen
 7 One in a Million, O'Neil
 9 (C) Movie: "Trojan Horse," Steve Reeves (Ital.-'62)
 11 (C) Sheriff John
 13 (C) Rendezvous Adventr.
11:45
 2 (C) Guiding Light
 28 The Friendly Giant
12 NOON
 2 (C) Keene at Noon, with Jo Ann Castle, chef Mike Roy, fashion show
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Everybody's Talking
 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "Half of Rain" by the Kentwood Players of the Westchester Playhouse.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie: "Above Us, the Waves," John Mills, John Gregson (Br.-'56)
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 11 Movie: "Wings of the Navy," John Payne ('39)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 18 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown; SCORE, Board of Equalization
1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Password, Ludden
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Kimble's threatened by migrant farm worker.
 9 Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft (Br.-'51)
1:30
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Paul Fay Jr.
 4 (C) Another World
 13 Movie: "Mutiny of the Elsinore," Paul Lukas ('37)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell Truth: Dr. Joyce Brothers subs for Kitty Carlisle.
 4 (C) You Don't Say!
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Burns and Allen Show
 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
 9 (C) Feature Page, Mark Davidson with state senator Alfred H. Song, foe of Yorty's bid for U.S. Senate.
 11 Movie: "Top Gun," Sterling Hayden ('55)
3:00 P.M.

3:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
 7 General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo's Big TOP
4:00 P.M.
 2 Loretta Young Theater
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 9 Movie: "Tennessee's Partner," Ronald Reagan, John Payne ('55)
 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30

4:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 13 Black Baron, Circus
4:30
 2 Movie: "Tender Years," Joe E. Brown,

SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL**, 6 p.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Metropolitan Stadium where the Angels seek revenge for their recent Anaheim sweeping by the Minnesota Twins.

Josephine Hutchinson ('47). Small boy and a

- 4 Movie: "Canyon River," George Montgomery ('56)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 Bachelor Father

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

- 11 (C) Woody Woodpecker

- 13 (C) Felix the Cat

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 (C) Angels Warm-Up

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings

news

- 9 Graviee Movies

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

- 13 (C) Touche Turtle

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 40 40 for Fun, Games

5:45

- 28 Art Studio: Figure

Painting (pt. 1)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

- 5 (C) Baseball ("sports")

- 7 Movie: "When in Rome," Van Johnson, Paul Douglas ('52-1st run)

- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

6:30

- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo

- 13 The Patty Duke Show

- 28 Introduc'tn to Business

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite

- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

- 9 Make Room for Daddy

- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Wine's booby-trapped for returning Germans.

- 28 Music Appreciation: "Bach's Cantatas"

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn, Phoebe Dorin, Anthony Caruso (repeat).

Tiny Dr. Loveless takes a page from Robin Hood and secretly impoverishes an Indian tribe so he can become their benefactor—and their god.

- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Robert J. Wilke, Chuck Wood, Mimi Dillard (repeat).

Escorting killer to territorial police, Tarzan's threatened by the prisoner's accomplices, lurking in a nearby jungle. (This is segment in which a Chapultepec Park vine breaks during filming.)

- 7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Warren Kemmerling (repeat).

Gangland kingpin is after \$2 million in narcotics stashed aboard a junked freighter.

- 9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Flat Out to a Title." 1968 season of the Dallas Cowboys, with Bob Hayes, Don Meredith.

- 13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "Dutch Guiana"

- 34 Pompi y Nacho Spanish Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Two for the Seesaw," Robert Mitchum, Shirley MacLaine ('62). Rebound romance of an Omaha lawyer and an offbeat girl from Greenwich Village.

- 5 Gideon, John Gregson. Unusual kidnaping case.

- 7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Parley Baer, Leo Gordon (repeat).

Rango learns the outlaw he's seeking has a scar on his shoulder. So all he has to do is get people to take off their shirts.

- (Rango and the Pruitts yield next week for an Eddie Albert-hosted special on the crisis in the nurse shortage.)

- 13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "Dutch Guiana"

- 34 Pompi y Nacho Spanish Show

9:30

- 4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Diana Muldaur, Jaime Sanchez, Cyndi Lauper (repeat)

- 11 Movie: "Lease of Life," My Wild Irish Rose, and Love Raps

- Burt, Stu Erwin, Lorri March. Faked suicide turns into murder.

- 28 Cecil Brown: Stocks 34 Arriba el Norte

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, David Watson (repeat). Near death when stranded in an Asian desert in 1886, Tony is rescued by a wandering journalist named Rudyard Kipling.

- 9 Cinema IX: "Girl from Flanders," Maximilian Schell, Nicole Berger (German-'63-1st run).

- Love during World War I in occupied Belgium.

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

- with Betsy Palmer, Shelley Berman

- 28 Lively Issues: "Abortion—Legal or Political Issue?" Attorney Timothy Sargent and abortion advocate Ruth Roemer.

- 34 Estudio "A" (Variety)

8:15

- 5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up, Dick Enberg

8:30

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Leon Askin (repeat).

- Gen. Burkhalter orders Hogan and Klink to deactivate a delayed-action bomb which Allied planes accidentally dropped in the middle of Stalag 13.

- 4 (C) Welcome to Japan, Mr. Bond (see page 15), Preemps

- U.N.C.L.E.

- 5 HOLLYPARK PREVIEW!

- ★ Interviews, Action as

- Horses Train for The

- \$100,000 CALIFORNIAN

- Gil Stratton, in color.

- 11 The Merry Griffon Show, with Joe E. Lewis, Brother Theodore, Belle Barth, Reni Santoni, Mia Morell

- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web

- Edwards: "Happy

- Songs" (repeat)

- 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Star Wagon," Orson Bean, Joan Lorring, Dustin Hoffman, Marion Seldes, Maxwell Anderson's comedy-fantasy about a time machine which presents a dilemma of deciding whether to live or die over again.

- 40 Bullfight World, Lyn Sherwood

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Two for the Seesaw," Robert Mitchum, Shirley MacLaine ('62). Rebound romance of an Omaha lawyer and an offbeat girl from Greenwich Village.

- 5 Gideon, John Gregson. Unusual kidnaping case.

- 7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Parley Baer, Leo Gordon (repeat).

Rango learns the outlaw he's seeking has a scar on his shoulder. So all he has to do is get people to take off their shirts.

- (Rango and the Pruitts yield next week for an Eddie Albert-hosted special on the crisis in the nurse shortage.)

- 13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "Dutch Guiana"

- 34 Pompi y Nacho Spanish Show

9:30

- 4 Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('42)

- 4 (C) Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers ('55)

- 7 Movie: "Elopement," Clifton Webb, Anne Francis ('51)

- 11 Movie: "Man with My Face," John Harvey, Barry Nelson ('51)

2:30

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

- 11 Movie: "Lease of Life," My Wild Irish Rose, and Love Raps

- Young widow hires Cat to protect her stepson from the ancient customs she believes responsible for her husband's death.

- 7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, (repeat). Assuming a fictitious name and disguised to protect the family honor, Phyllis is arrested in a pawnshop because of the Pruitt name engraved on the heirloom pieces.

- 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55)
10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Laredo, Peter Brown (in dual role), Neville Brand, Mimsy Farmer (repeat). Chad and a prince switch identities after assassins threaten the singing of an important treaty.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Patrick Cargill, Brian Wilde (repeat). Steed and Emma uncover a conspiracy when there's a sudden outbreak of nervous breakdowns among ceramics executives.

- 9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, Clara Ward Singers, the Valentines
 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
 40 Mosaico Mexicano

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Arch Johnson. Kildare plays a child-raising expert for his bronc-riding cousin.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 11 (C) Arbogast-Margolis Show (premiere). Conversation-interview format, plus comedy sketches backed by musical trio, with KLAC "communicators" Bob Arbogast and Jack Margolis. (Replaces the defunct Mort Sahl.)

- 13 Movie: "Emergency Landing," Forrest Tucker ('41)

- 28 Managers in Action: "Professional vs. Amateur"

- 40 Carrusel de la Alegria

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Edge of Doom," Farley Granger, Dana Andrews ('50)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Peter Hurkos

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Doug McClure

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 (C) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('56)

- 9 (C) Movie: "Trojan Horse," Steve Reeves (Ital.-'62)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('42)

- 4 (C) Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers ('55)

- 7 Movie: "Elopement," Clifton Webb, Anne Francis ('51)

2:30

- 11 Movie: "Man with My Face," John Harvey, Barry Nelson ('51)

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

- 11 Movie: "Lease of Life," My Wild Irish Rose, and Love Raps

SATURDAY

- June 3, 1967
7:30
- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Ky."
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron ('55)
- 9 Big Babysitter
13 Movie: "Jungle Captive," Otto Kruger ('45)
8:30
- 4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9 Movie: "Little Kidnappers," Theodore Bikel, Duncan MacRae ('54)
9:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong (car'n)
11 (C) Movie: "The Minotaur," Bob Mathias (Ital.-'61)
- 13 Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston ('52)
- 40 Panorama Latino
9:30
- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer ('43)
- 7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)
10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
9 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert ('39)
- 34 Cine Mexicano
10:30
- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) The Jetsons
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 Movie: "No Trace," High Sinclair (Br.-'50)
11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show, Curt Gowdy.
5 Movie: "Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott ('50)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
40 Alegrías del Norte
11:10
- 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
11:30
- 2 (C) Lone Ranger
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
9 Movie: "Wrong Man," Henry Fonda ('57)
- 11 (C) Movie: "Demetrius & Gladiators," Victor Mature ('54)
12 NOON
- 2 (C) The Road Runner
7 (C) Hoppy Hooper
13 Movie: "Frontier Gam-

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- bler," John Bromfield ('56)
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo
12:30
- 2 (C) The Beagles
5 Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth
7 American Bandstand '67
34 Pasos Triunfales
1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
7 (C) Memphis Open (see "sports")
1:30
- 2 (C) Ruth Ashton news
9 Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris ('49)
- 13 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('53)
2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Belmont Stakes (see "sports")
4 (C) Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron ('51)
- 7 Movie: "It Came from Outer Space," Richard Carlson ('53)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Revenge of the Mercenaries," Virginie Mayo (Ital-'66—first run)
2:30
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
2:45
- 2 (C) Winner's Circle, Gil Stratton. Recap and analysis of today's Belmont Stakes.
3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon, Serra High vs. St. Mary's.
5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Caras vs. Mizerak
11 (C) Trojan Football '67, Tom Kelly, John McKay, Jess Hill. Films of spring training action and this year's Rose Bowl.
- 13 Movie: "Last of the Desperados," James Craig
34 Brindis Senioral
3:30
- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Miriam Makeba
4 International Zone, UN
7 Movie: "Operation Dames," Eve Meyer ('59), USO in Korea.
9 Movie: "Atomic Rulers of World," all-Japanese cast.
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
40 Mosaico Mexicano
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Repertoire Workshop
4 (C) The American Navy in Vietnam, Chet Huntley. The fighting war, and helping the Vietnamese in rebuilding their country.
5 (C) Bowling: Fred Lanning vs. Bud Horn
11 (C) Bruin Football '67, Tom Kelly, Tommy Prothro. Films of UCLA spring training and last season's highlights.
- 4:30
- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture, USA
13 (C) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains, Marta Toren ('53)
40 A Bailar Joven



ENGLAND'S Millicent Martin, singer-dancer, appears in musical number on Picadilly Palace, in color, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7.

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Territory: Underwater, Brauer brothers.
5 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell ('46)
7 (C) ABC's Wide Word of Sports (see "sports")
9 NPSL Soccer (sports)
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Roger Smith. Gifted trumpet player is running away from something.

- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Our buffalo problem, Pasadena's once-grand Green Hotel, and June marriages.
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
28 Book Beat: "Hirohito" (Leonard Mosley)
40 Spanish Movie
6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts News
4 (C) Frank McGee Saturday Report
11 Checkmate, Anthony George. Witness is threatened.
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Dressing by Design
34 Discotheque a Go Go
6:30
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd News
4 (C) News Conference
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Eva Gabor
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "A Man for All Seasons." Professional review by Robert Bolt, Susannah York, Charles Clamplin, William Graf
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Hoosier Hot Shot
9 (C) Showcase of the World, Bud Palmer. Tribute to Madison Square Garden, the events of its 90-year history, and the future of its new complex to open in the fall.
11 Outer Limits: "Production and Decay of Strange Particles"
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Lively Issues: "Abortion — Legal or Political Issue?"
34 Carousel Musical

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m. (4) in color, airs a clash between the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves, with Curt Gowdy and Sandy Koufax in the middle at Crosley Field.

MEMPHIS OPEN Invitational 1 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay and Byron Nelson with the last four holes in the third round of play from the Colonial Country Club. Bert Yancey is defending champion.

BELMONT STAKES, 2 p.m. (2) in color, airs the 99th running of the final leg of the Triple Crown, from Aqueduct. Jack Whitaker, Jack Drees, Bryan Field and Eddie Arcaro are trackside. A recap follows at 2:45 p.m. with Gil Stratton.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2) in color, has Harry Henson and Gil Stratton with the \$100,000-added Californian.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, sends Bill Flemming to Arlington, Tex., for the national AAU women's indoor platform diving championship. A second event will be announced later.

NPSL SOCCER, 5 p.m. (9), finds Stan Richards and Mario Machado at Pittsburgh where the Phantoms host the local Toros.

COLISEUM-COMPTON Invitational, 7 p.m. (9) in color, has Stan Richards and Duane Esper with 90-min. taped highlights of yesterday's Coliseum track and field event which combined in one event the famed Coliseum Relays and the Compton Invitational meet.

7:30

- 2 (C) Away We Go (see "special")
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, George Ebeling (repeat). While reading "Moby Dick" on his skiff, Bud falls asleep and dreams he's chasing the great white whale.
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 (C) Coliseum-Compton Invitational (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers, John Beal ('49)
28 Regional Report: "Psychedelic Drugs," Paul Niven. 9 7-city survey of campus triptakers and authorities.
8:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, King Donovan (repeat). Joan's hit with a \$25,000 suit when Ridge-mount women think she refers to them in her magazine article about an over-amorous woman.
5 (C) Shebang! Casey Kasem and guests.
17 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Miss Los Angeles World Beauty Pageant (see "special")
34 Ritmo Capital
8:30
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Greg Morris, Albert Paulsen, Leonard Stone, William Keene (repeat). A memory expert is recruited in a plot to discredit a Balkan dictator who is driving his nation to the brink of war.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt (repeat). Max lets himself be captured by KAOS as a decoy while a new control code is sent by courier to Greenland.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk: June and love are spotlighted, with Barbara and Bobby dancing to "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Aerospace in Today's Society." Taped at symposium at Centenary Plaza.
9:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Sabrina," Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, William Holden ('54). Chaffeur's daughter returns home chick and cultured from a visit to Paris.
5 Upbeat, Don Webster
9 Movie: "Wrong Man," Henry Fonda, Vera Miles ('57)
13 Movie: "Tampico," Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari ('44)
34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal
9:30
- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Gary Vinson, Ron Russell (repeat). Mistaking Sikes for a notorious gunslinger, a young man challenges him to a shoot-out.
7 (C) Paccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise with singer Bobby Rydell, the Small Faces, Millicent Martin. "Peyton Place" gets spoofing Speculation, Keith Berwick: "TV Comedy — Laff Riot or Big Yawn?" Dick Van Dyke and George Carlin are among panelists. (rep't)
10:00 A.M.
- 11 Movie: "Embraceable You," Midsomer Night's Dream," "One Last Fling" and Lone Ranger

SPECIAL

AWAY WE GO — While Jackie Gleason takes a summer vacation, CBS borrows one of his favorite expressions for the title of a variety hour starring comedian George Carlin, singer-pianist Buddy Greco and Buddy Rich and his orchestra. Sheila MacRae steps out of her Alice Kramden character to sing and dance in the 7:30 p.m. color opener, ch. 2. A spoof of show-business awards features the entire cast, and Rich recalls the big band era by taking to the drums.

MISS L.A. World Pageant — Bill Welsh is back with the pretty girls again, this time from Lindy Opera House at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 11. It's a charity benefit, and Hugh O'Brian, Peter Brown, Diane McBain, Peter Lupus and others will serve as presenters for the 45 entrants, with the winner going on to the Miss California World contest July 15, also to be telecast on KTTV.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Vincent Gardella, Jan Shepherd, Steve Ihnat, Barton MacLane (repeat). Kansas official uses Matt's friendship for a man turned outlaw to further his political ambitions.

5 Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News

34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)
10:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lothouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Rendezvous Advnt
28 Menihun Teaches Violin
11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
9 Movie: "House on 92nd St., Lloyd Nolan, Wm. Eythe ('45)

13 Movie: "Lost Horizons," Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Margo ('37)
11:15

2 Movie: "Cowboy & the Lady," Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon ('39-1st run)

4 (C) Jack Latham, News
7 Movie: "Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson ('54)
11:30

4 Movie: "Destination Death," Hannes Messmer (Germ.-'63)
11:45

5 Movie: "Black Magic," Orson Welles ('44)
12:30

13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore (Br.-'53)
12:45

9 (C) Movie: "Clash of Steel," Gerard Barry (Ital.-'64-1st run)

11 Movie: "The Disembodied," Allison Hayes ('57)
1:15

2 (C) Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth ('41)
7 Movie: "Blueprint for Murder," Joseph Cotten ('53)
2:30

11 Movie: "Embraceable You," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "One Last Fling" and Lone Ranger

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 KBLA-1454 KFOX-1280 KGIL-1260 KNX-1070 KWKK-1300
 KDAY-1600 KFWK-980 XHI-930 KPOL-1540 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants
 12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: White Sox at Angels
 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perry's Scope: "U.O.'s
 10:55 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press (satellite edition)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Catholic Hour

KFI—News: Radio Pulpit

KABC-American Farmer

KHJ-Intertel Dialogue

KFWB-Sunday in L.A.

KHX-News

KFOX—World Tomorrow

KGER—World Missions

7:15

KLAC-Sacred Heart

KMPC—Start to Live

KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity

KFI—Kern Hoover

KABC-Bible Class

KABC-Paul Chonville, to 12

KHL—Central Hour

KFWB—1-D Series

KFOX—Calvary Baptist

KGER—Voice of China

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KAC—Amer. Religions

KFI—News: Bob Colson

KABC-Billy Graham

KHJ—Revival Hour

KFWB—World War II

KFOX—Sign Hymn Time

KGER—Hour of Faith

7:30

KFI—Dick Stierl

KHL—Central Hour

KFWB—Calypso

KHX—Salt Lake Tabernacle

KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KMPC—Dick Whittinghill

KHX—News: Dress Sports

KFOX—Cirque du Soleil

KGER—Almanac From God

9:35

KHX—University Explorer

"Americans on Stage"

KFWB—News Conference

KHX—Kixx Sun. Forum

KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KAC—Ira Cook Show

KFI—News: Soviet Union

KHJ—News: Sports

KGER—News in Revelation

11:00 A.M.

KHX—Gardener, Atkinson

KFI—Leo McElroy

KFWB—Bruce Hayes (In 31)

KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor

12 NOON

KLAC—Action Line (to 4)

KABC—Sports: Dick Whittinghill

KHX—News

KGER—Heaven Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards

KABC—Pal McGovern

KHX—News: Mike Walden

KGER—Close Hour

9:15

KABC—News: Don Allen

KHL—Cordic & Co.

KEZY—Bill Brundage solo

KFI—Pal Harvey, News

KABC—Frank Hemingway

KGER—Voice of China

10:45

KFI—Geoff Edwards

KABC—Sports: Business

KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson

KHX—News: Lutheran Program

KGER—Almaill from God

10:00 A.M.

KEZA—105.1

KLRD—104.3

KMAX—107.1

KMET—98.7

KNAF—94.7

KPOL—105.5

KRCF—98.5

KJNO—92.3

KPPC—92.7

KPR—100.8

KROF—99.5

KBBF—107.5

KRMH—102.7

KYM—106.3

FM STATIONS

KECA 105.1 KLRD 94.9 KNX 93.1 KSDA 89.7
 KBIG 104.3 KMAX 107.1 KPCS 89.3 KSPC 88.7
 KCHB 98.7 KMET 94.7 KPOL 90.7 KTBT 94.3
 KEDC 88.5 KNAF 94.7 KRCF 93.9 KUSC 91.5
 KFAC 92.3 KJNO 105.5 KPPC 106.5 KXLU 89.1
 KFOX 100.8 KNOB 97.9 KPR 102.7 KYMS 106.3

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones; young boy plays Cupid, tires to find new mate for widowed father; 9 p.m., ch. 7. "Surprise Package" ('60), Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor, Noel Coward, dethroned king offers to sell bejeweled crown to deported gambler; 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

MONDAY—"Cry Dangerous," ('51) Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming; released from prison, man seeks person who framed him; 4:30 p.m., ch. 2.

TUESDAY—"My Six Loves" ('62), Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson, David Janssen; actress becomes involved with six abandoned children; color, 9 p.m., ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY—"The Human Jungle" ('54), Gary Merrill, Jan Sterling, Chuck Connors; police captain investigates dancer's murder; 1 a.m., ch. 4.

THURSDAY—"The Delicate Delinquent," ('57), Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin, Martha Hyer; bumbling assistant janitor, bad-tempered tenants, hoodlums; 9 p.m., ch. 2.

FRIDAY—"Two for the Seaside" ('62), Robert Mitchum, Shirley MacLaine; lawyer from Omaha meets offbeat girl in New York; 9 p.m., ch. 2. "Edge of Doom" ('50), Farley Granger, Dana Andrews, 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—"The Young Set," ('61) Cyrus R. Vance, XABC—Alex Dreier, Tom Harmon, Sonja Henie, 10:45 p.m.

KABC—Vietnam Report, 11:00 p.m.

KFI—Scout Jamboree, 11:30 p.m.

KABC—Fred Harvey Show, 12:00 p.m.

KABC—Overseas Ass'n, 12:30 p.m.

KABC—Paul Compton, 12:45 p.m.

KFI—Yankee Singers, 1:00 p.m.

Mala Powers; murder of clergyman; 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

SATURDAY—"Sabrina" Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart; chauffeur's daughter, son of chauffeur's employer; 9 p.m., ch. 4. "The Cowboy and the Lady" ('39), Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan; lady from East meets cowboy; 11:15 p.m., ch. 2.

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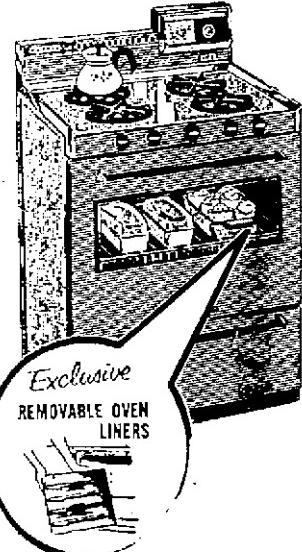
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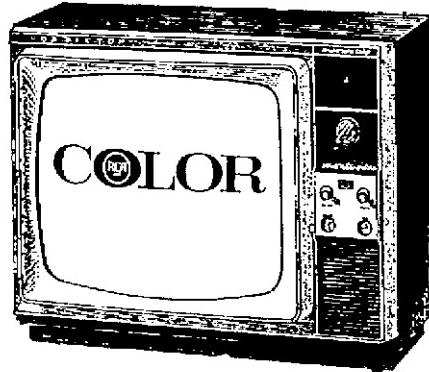
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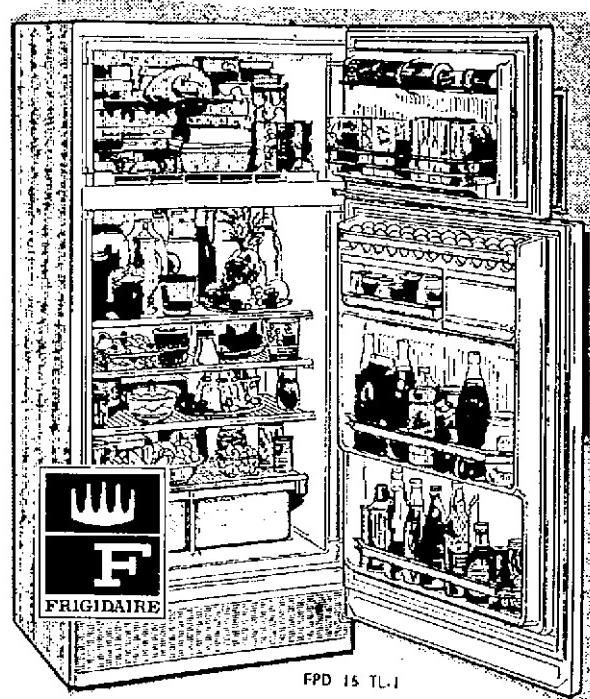
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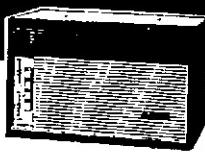
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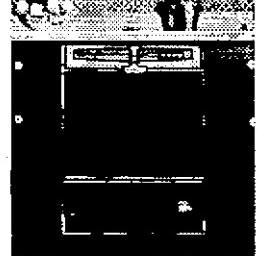
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Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM

— DEGROOT '67 —



Credibility Gap? An Inside View... See Page 6

Sunday, May 28, 1967

This is about a brand new permanent flooring that covers old floors, never needs waxing...and you paint it on.

It's called the Flecto Seamless™ Plastic Flooring System

If you can paint a wall, you can put Flecto Seamless™ on a floor. It's that easy. And it makes the floor in your kitchen, bathroom—or wherever—beautiful and tough. A woman's stiletto heels never leave a mark.

Besides being easy to put on, Flecto Seamless™ is permanent. It's a floor your children's children will walk on. And it keeps its luster. You never have to wax. Never. Just a damp cloth and a few easy whisks, and that's it.

Just the fact that this revolutionary new flooring has no seams is reason enough to buy it. You're certainly aware of the way linoleum can come apart at the seams. It can buckle up, look ugly and, of course, people could trip over it. A tile floor can present you with similar problems.

The Flecto Seamless™ Flooring System.

Flecto Seamless™ is made up of three parts: (1) liquid base coat, (2) quick-drying clear laminating plastic, and (3) your choice of different plastic color flakes whose patterns were fashioned by a nationally-known color stylist. When these three parts are laminated together in simple steps, you have a beautiful, durable, new floor.

The base coat provides a neutral background over your old floor. The clear plastic both holds the color flakes and gives the floor its hard finish. The little plastic flakes, when spread around the floor, provide a beautiful and unique pattern, not unlike Terrazzo tile. The surface texture is as durable as your stall shower floor—and it's slip-proof, too.

How to paint it on.

All you need is an ordinary paint roller with a long handle, a pan, and enough Flecto

Seamless™ base coat, clear laminating plastic and color flakes to cover your present floor. Once you clean the floor's surface, you're on your way to a lustrous, long-lasting new floor in just three easy steps.

STEP 1—BASE COAT



For the purpose of consistency, we'll use as our example a 50-square-foot room. You roll the Flecto Base Coat over the entire floor. This will take you 30 minutes. Then allow 2 to 3 hours drying time before going on to the next step.

STEP 2—LAMINATING



Working in sections, you roll on a coat of Flecto Clear Laminating Plastic.

Just as you would with grass seed, broadcast the Flecto Color Flakes evenly over the wet, clear laminating plastic. A 50-square-foot room will take you 60 minutes. Let it dry for an hour and then sweep away any loose flakes.

Roll on another coat of Flecto Clear Laminating Plastic. Time: 30 minutes. Let it dry overnight for 16 hours.

Sand the whole area lightly. Time: 30 minutes.

STEP 3—GLAZING

Roll on a final coat of Flecto Clear Laminating Plastic. Time: 30 minutes. In 2 or 3 hours, your new floor will be ready for you...and stiletto heels.

Total amount of working time: 3 hours.



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You can imagine what it would cost in time and money to rip out all your present tile or linoleum and lay new flooring. It could cost as much as \$50 for a 50-square-foot room. That's one dollar a square foot!

Flecto Seamless™ costs only \$28.80 for a 50-square-foot room. And that's only 57¢ a square foot!

So you've got everything on your side with Flecto Seamless™. Ease of installation. A uniquely designed surface that stays beautiful and tough for generations, and never needs waxing. And you have a lower cost.

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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor



Elizabeth Carpenter, a long-time friend of the President and Mrs. Johnson, admits she sometimes finds herself in the White House doghouse. And no wonder. As press secretary for the First Lady, she handles, among other things, inquiries about White House pets. "If there is any credibility gap on my side of the White House," she says, "it is because the things we are asked are so incredible." Mrs. Carpenter writes about pets and more serious matters as she offers "A New Slant on That 'Credibility Gap'" in an article prepared exclusively for Southland. It starts on page 6.

Cover Illustration by Erwin de Groot

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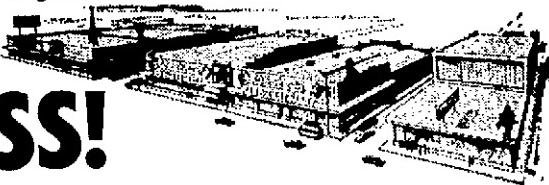
Fishermen are a breed apart. We take a look at them next Sunday in two articles and a number of photographs. Stanley Siegel focuses on one of Newport Beach's dory fishermen at work, and Jack Kemmerer writes on "Fishermen vs. Photographers." He complains that even if you can catch more than a back view you find that they all have the same face; the face of contentment.

Sunday, May 28, 1967

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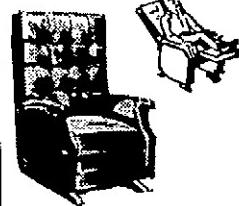
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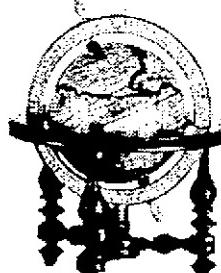
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Why Conductors?

By Eugene Ormandy



EUGENE ORMANDY

ago."

Since it is manifestly impossible to please everybody, I have to set up some principle to guide my program-building. My principle is this: let's be fair — fair to the listeners who like only the old established favorites, fair to the listeners who want to hear what's going on in the world today, fair to the young composers who deserve a hearing.

I sometimes like to compare a symphony conductor to a chef in a restaurant, with this important difference. A chef only lays out his menu for a week. The conductor must plan for the whole season. I believe that 25 per cent of the repertoire should be comprised of the works of contemporary composers. Only in that way can we hope to discover another Bach or Beethoven. The problems of the composer today are serious. Not one of them, except possibly Stravinsky, could earn a living from composition alone. It is tremendously important to the future of good music that the men now writing it be given a hearing.

ONCE THE PROGRAM is set, another big problem is its rehearsal. A great symphony orchestra is costly to operate, and one of the biggest items in the budget is rehearsal time. It is a conductor's task to know how to use that time efficiently. He must be definite and sure in his own mind, before he steps on the podium, as to what he wants. He cannot waste time experimenting. The clock is in front of me all the time, and a rehearsal is never begun without being carefully planned. New works, of course, will need the most time and attention, but items of the standard repertoire must often be worked over as if they were brand new to the orchestra.

EVEN WITH SO EXPERIENCED AND EXPERT A BODY OF PLAYERS AS THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, I WOULD NEVER RISK AN UNREHEARSED WORK IN PUBLIC.

THESE EXPERT AND EXPERIENCED MUSICIANS ARE IN THEMSELVES ANOTHER PROBLEM. A SENSITIVE ARTIST CAN HAVE THE WARMTH AND VITALITY CRUSHED OUT OF HIM BY TOO-DICTATORIAL LEADERSHIP; AND A STIFF, UNYIELDING PERFORMANCE RESULTS. ON THE OTHER HAND, A CONDUCTOR CANNOT GIVE EACH OF 106

again.

THE HARDEST part of a conductor's job is program building, because no matter what he plays somebody doesn't like it. No two complaints are ever alike. So what am I to do? The answer is I have to believe in my own judgment.

THE MEMBERS OF THE AUDIENCE MUST SHOW A LITTLE TOLERANCE. A PATRON WILL OBJECT THAT HE SPENDS HIS MONEY ON THE ORCHESTRA BECAUSE IT IS A RELAXATION AND A PLEASURE, THEN I PLAY SOMETHING THAT IS ALL DISCORD AND MAKES NO SENSE TO HIM. THE WORK TO WHICH HE REFERS IS FROM THE PEN OF ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED AND RESPECTED COMPOSERS. AM I TO PLAY NO CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN MUSIC?

YOU DON'T EXPECT THE SHELVES OF A PUBLIC LIBRARY TO HAVE ONLY BOOKS WHICH YOU LIKE AND APPROVE OF. YOU DON'T THINK THAT YOUR ART GALLERY SHOULD CONCENTRATE ON ONE SCHOOL OF PAINTING WHICH HAPPENS TO

"Something old, something new"

"Something borrowed,
something blue."

I SOMETIMES HAVE PLAYED ANYTHING "BLUE" WITH THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, BUT I MAKE IT A RULE TO INCLUDE IN EACH OF MY PROGRAMS SOMETHING THAT PEOPLE CAN HUM ON THE WAY OUT. IF THEY CAN DO THAT, THEY WILL COME

EUGENE ORMANDY WILL CONDUCT THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA IN TWO CONCERTS IN LOS ANGELES AT THE MUSIC CENTER'S PAVILION ON SUNDAY, JUNE 4, AT 3 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M. HE ALSO WILL CONDUCT THE ORCHESTRA IN A PUBLIC CONCERT MONDAY, JUNE 5, AT 8:30 P.M. IN CAMPUS HALL AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT IRVINE.

(Continued on Page 19)

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Kindly give brief data on COLQUOOUN and variations — E.M., Long Beach.

COLQUOOUN is a form of the Scottish clan name Colquhoun or Calhoun. The ancestry is traced to Humphrey Kirkpatrick, a nobleman who was granted the estates of Colquhoun, meaning "land of the narrow forest" in 1225. Kirkpatrick's son Ingram was the first to assume the surname Colquhoun, the name of his vast estates. This clan were hereditary coroners of Dumfriesshire for centuries.

The coat-of-arms for Colquhoun of Luss on Loch Lomond, Scotland, has a black, scalloped-edge St. Andrew's cross on a silver shield, with the motto "Si je puis" meaning "If I am able."

MISS RULE: Please explain LAMBERT — D.L. Wilmington.

LAMBERT may be English, Belgian or French. In all three countries it came from the baptismal name Lam-Bercht, meaning "Glory of his country," an ancient Teutonic warrior title. In Britain an additional meaning "Lamb-herder" was an occupational term. The Lambert shield dramatizes the latter origin with three silver lambs on a red background.

MISS RULE: Have you data on KREBS? — O.K., Seal Beach; J.K., Long Beach.

KREBS represents an ancient German inn-sign trademark for a hostelry owned by the ancestor Krebs, meaning "crawfish," was the pictured insignia for the inn. The word later became the family surname. The Krebs armorial shield depicts the name origin with a red crawfish centered on a golden shield.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on YOUNG — H.L., San Pedro; J.Y., Long Beach; S.Y., Sunset Beach.

YOUNG, a nickname of the 11th Century, was given to the youngest of two sons of a medieval English family. Genealogy records include Ralph Le Younge of Stafford in 1273. The coat-of-arms of the Youngs of Stafford has a buck deer with golden antlers on a blue shield. John Young, an American forefather, was married in 1648 at Plymouth, Mass.

MISS RULE: Would like Sunday, May 28, 1967

the origin of LOPEZ — C.L. Alhambra.

LOPEZ, a noted Spanish surname is from the Latin word "lupus" meaning "wolf," coupled with "-ez." The complete surname means "son of the Wolf." In ancient times the wolf symbolized bravery and fortitude. Descendants achieved high rank in Spanish nobility and were awarded a golden shield decorated with two symbolic black wolves centered on it, placed one above the other. Distinguished progeny include two presidents of the South American nation of Paraguay during the 1800s.

MISS RULE: Please explain HUFF — F.P., Huntington Beach; M.H., Paramount.

HUFF and **Hough** are from the early English word "hough" describing a "home in a hollow in a hillside." Early English tax records show William de Huff of Yorkshire, 1279 and Roger del Hogh of Lancashire, 1322. The striking shield for these lineages has a black diagonal stripe across a silver background. Huff descendants lived in Dutchess County, New York, in the 1700s and spread westward over all America.

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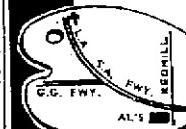
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Lady Bird Johnson's
Press Secretary Offers . . .

A New Slant on That 'Credibility Gap'

By Elizabeth Carpenter

MUCH IS SAID these days about "the credibility gap." President Johnson's former press secretary, Bill Moyers, joked about this shortly before he left: "The credibility gap is getting so bad, we can't even believe our own leaks." But I'd like to point out that if there is any credibility gap on my side of the White House, it is because the things we are asked are so incredible.

Like the lady in Los Angeles who woke me up in the middle of the night to see if Mrs. Johnson could get the city to stop cutting down the tree in front of her house.

Or the wire service reporter who called up to learn "if the grass on the White House lawn had cancer."

Or the time when Luci was raising

hamsters and we got into such a population explosion of hamsters we were dispatching them to orphanages, schools, etc.

It has been said that I am often in the White House doghouse — and I don't deny it. One reason is that I have to handle the inquiries about White House pets, and that's the source.

Back in the days of the two beagles, Him and Her, I'll never forget the irate lady reporter who called up to find out why the District of Columbia had issued Dog Tag No. 1 to Him and Dog Tag No. 2 to Her. How did we reconcile this with the status of women?

Then when Him died, there were thousands of questions including one from a British reporter who asked, "Will Him's ashes be buried or strewn?"

EVEN ON TRIPS abroad you don't escape . . .

When we were in Australia, Mrs. Johnson met a kangaroo that belonged to Prime Minister Holt. The kangaroo named Fred was very talented. Each morning, it picked up the paper, put it in its pouch and delivered it to the prime minister.

I saw this as a good story and briefed the press on the talented Fred.

That night, a correspondent for Reuters got frantic cables from his London office. He thought a Vietnam true must have been reached, but it turned out to be his editor wanting to know: "If the kangaroo is named Fred, how does he have a pouch?"

As a matter of fact, Fred does have a pouch — and whether that is a nickname for Fredericka, I don't know. But it is what I guess some would call the Australian credibility gap.

I was a newspaper woman for a good many years before I became Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, and I would suggest that if there is a "credibility gap," the press might have to take part of the blame.

I AM REMINDED of what happened to Harry Vaughan. During the Truman administration, Vaughan suffered more than anyone else with foot-and-mouth disease. There was the memorable time when Gen. Vaughan was to make a speech in Chicago. He didn't want



—AP Wirephoto

The President lifts pet beagle Her by the ears (in top photo) and Mrs. Johnson pats Him under the chin as LBJ shakes His paw. One woman reporter charged bias because Him had Dog Tag No. 1 and Her No. 2, reports Liz Carpenter, who's sometimes in the doghouse herself.

another disaster. He wrote the speech in advance. He had it checked by Clark Clifford, the secretary of defense, the CIA, the NSA, Adam Clayton Powell and Cardinal Spellman.

He even had Harry Truman read it through. There was no one who could find fault with a single word. Off to Chicago Harry went. He read it with care and caution, ad-libbing not an extra word.

That night, back in his hotel with a friend, he got on the elevator. On his way down, Harry told his friend, "It's raining outside and you don't have on a raincoat."

His friend replied, "The last time I was in Washington, somebody stole it."

Harry exclaimed, "That's Wash-

ington. It may not have the best thieves in the world, but it certainly has the biggest."

The next morning when Harry picked up a Chicago paper, he learned for the first time that there had been a reporter on the elevator. The page one headline read: "Washington Has the Biggest Thieves, HST's Military Aide Says."

BUT, TO TAKE a more serious note, I often wonder if the press is doing as good a job of telling the story of our times as it could. I am thinking in particular of newspapers, for there are many unbeatable advantages that newspapers have over TV and radio. What concerns me is whether newspapers are using these advantages, or merely trying to

'If There Is Any Credibility Gap on My Side of the White House, It Is Because the Things We Are Asked Are So Incredible . . .'



A Gal Named Fred.

**Liz Carpenter
Handles Queries
on White House
Pets . . . and She
Has Pet Peeves
About the Press**



ELIZABETH CARPENTER

compete with television at its own game, with more "graphics," splashier, surface treatment—once-over lightly, with the news all wrapped in cellophane.

But I don't believe that is what the reader is hungering for. The TV dinner in print leaves me cold; what I want from my newspaper is the full, meaningful home-cooked meal — balanced, flavor-filled, with writing that savors.

There is under way — and almost unnoticed in this country—a tremendous revolution going on to bring about a new quality of living. Our country is getting people off the public dole into jobs. It is beginning to educate its 24 million illiterates with night school and vocational school.

We are turning the so-called "riff-raff" who enter the Job Corps into job earners—and, in some cases, into college students.

But most government press agents and newspaper reporters are telling the story with statistics instead of human beings. So often the statistics only half-tell the story. A case in point . . .

There was a story awhile back about the high cost of sending a boy or girl through the Job Corps. It cost \$5,700—"more than Radcliffe or Harvard." The story made page one all over the country and Sergeant Shriver — the only "sergeant" to head a war, the war on poverty — tells me he never goes to a Job Corps that the story doesn't hit him in the face.

It was fun and games reporting, but what the reporter didn't get around to when he asked how much it cost was to ask also, "How much did it save?"

THE WHOLE POINT is that the Job Corps girl's mother and grandmother have been costing the government—or society, the American taxpayer — a big welfare bill since they were 25. Figures vary on what the total bill is, but it can be as much as \$100,000 for one lifetime.

The big effort of the Job Corps is to take that granddaughter before she goes on welfare and get her trained and making her own way. We are spending \$5,700 to save maybe as much as \$100,000.

But let me also cite another example

on the other side of the coin. A photographer in California, on the San Luis Obispo paper — Jim Vestal — was assigned a picture story at the local Head Start project. A year later he went back and photographed the kids again. What his camera showed him was the fantastic change in the children themselves — particularly dramatic in a little Mexican-American migrant boy, Pancho, who had been virtually a vegetable in the first picture.

But something had happened to Pancho. He didn't have to be carried to the bus. He no longer sat in the corner while the other kids played. The big stomach and the spindly legs that mark the serious vitamin deficiency were gone. Pancho was laughing, playing with the other kids, interested — alive.

Vestal said later, "It was only after we saw Pancho and how Head Start had an effect on him that we were able to relate Head Start, Pancho and the community. Pancho became an identification mark between Head Start and the community."

Today the story of Pancho is on a film that rated a premiere at the White House. Pancho translates in one little boy what Head Start tries to do. It is a story that would make good newspaper reading anywhere.

WHAT DID JIM Vestal do? He didn't do a public relations job for the federal government. Rather, he found a picture and a story — a good story — that helps readers better understand what their taxes are doing.

I believe that success stories will not

'I Often Wonder If the Press Is Doing as Good a Job of Telling the Story of Our Times as It Could . . . There Is a Revolution Going On to Bring About a New Quality of Living.'

necessarily spoil page one. I don't expect to see a radical change tomorrow. I do not expect to wake up and see a story which reads: "A majority of our citizens yesterday committed no crimes, set off no riots, and did not otherwise disturb the peace."

But as I travel about the country with the First Lady, I am so aware that there is a tremendous story under way everywhere you look.

You don't walk into a schoolroom in a Newark slum or Lick Branch, Ky., without knowing that this country — this affluent society — is taking a giant step, the big gamble to wipe out poverty and illiteracy from the most bountiful land there is.

You don't sit and listen to the mayors of 50 cities who come to the White House without knowing that we are rebuilding, reshaping, remaking our cities so they serve as more than filing cases for human beings.

YOU DON'T GET IN a taxicab, as I did recently, and hear the driver, a man in his 30s say, "This is my last run, lady. I get my diploma from night school tomorrow night, and then I'm getting me a better job" . . . without knowing that the thrust of education — of human improvement — is taking place all around us.

When I came to Washington in the closing years of the New Deal as a newswoman, I had very little concept of what the New Deal meant — and I don't think most of the press did until 10 years

later when it became history, and we looked back on its impact.

We knew a great deal was happening, because it was necessary for a great deal to happen, and in a hurry. We were often blind to the full story of that great period of history.

Reporters and voters alike underestimated Harry Truman and the decisions of his day. We were surprisingly blind to what was really happening. So the unpopular president whose Gallup Poll rating sank to 30 per cent; the president who was hissed by the fans when he went to Griffith Stadium to open the baseball season — this is the Harry Truman of Point Four and the Truman Doctrine. The newspapers were criticizing him then, and now newspaper polls of historians rank him among the "near-great."

THIS QUESTION haunts me: Why weren't we reporters — we trained observers — able to see through the dust of battle which obscured the meaning of those days? Through the curt and sometimes smart-alecky press conferences — to the man?

I maintain that today — in America — great human experiments are under way and that, despite very real problems, this is a time of extraordinary success in our nation. There is new energy and imagination at work in every state. No other people in history have joined on so large a scale to do so much to lift a nation's people out of stagnation.

The story needs to be told — and told well. It is almost incredible.

'As I Travel About the Country With the First Lady I Am So Aware That There Is a Tremendous Story Everywhere You Look. This Country Is Taking a Giant Step—the Big Gamble to Wipe Out Poverty and Illiteracy From Our Bountiful Land.'

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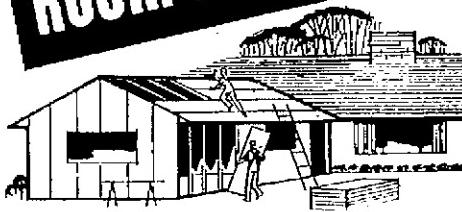


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Eight



COACH AL JOHNSON

Nice Guy Who Finished First

By Al Larson

WHAT IS Fred Alvin Johnson?

The thousands of athletes and friends who have come to know this man during his 31-year coaching career in Long Beach will always refer to him with genuine affection as Coach Al, "a wonderful guy."

Some sample comments:

"He was always ahead of his time with his football defenses, tight T offense and all. He introduced the stutter play which I'd never seen up to then. It's better known today as the draw play which everyone uses. I'm sure he could have changed the lives of everyone connected as far as going in the right direction. I don't care how much of a connection you had with him or how much you played, he had an influence on your life." Harry Minor, Wilson High halfback, 1945.

"I'm probably a rare bird. I never really played under him or had a direct relationship because I was on the Bee and JV teams. But I was always going across the field and watching him. Yet, strangely, I really feel he influenced my philosophy of coaching during my formative years. I feel this speaks for the strength of the man. He was all the things I wanted to be as a coach. They talked about Leahy being a genius at Notre Dame, but Coach Al was doing the same thing three years earlier. He has a great creative mind." Dick Perry, Wilson High, 1947.

"He's probably the greatest living example of what he teaches. He has always got time for everyone. Take this

year. He's 62 and ready to retire and could be sitting around inside. Yet, he's outside every day on the track running with a group of blind boys in his special PE classes. I'm sure these boys have never had this kind of experience." Skip Rowland, Wilson quarterback, 1944.

"He was kind of like Rockne from what I've read and seen. He'd fire you up and then give you the clincher phrase. He always had a way of raising your hopes. Coach Al was always concerned with every player. That's where the character builder came in." Keither Deeds, Wilson guard, 1943.

JOHNSON'S FIRST YEAR as Wilson High School coach in 1936 marked the start of a series of football successes for the school. The Bruins, captained by Norm Standlee, finished second in the Coast League. "We accomplished a lot more than anyone expected us," Johnson recalls. "Although we lost 14-6, it marked the first time we'd ever scored on Poly. And we scored first. I wondered at the time what all the people were cheering for. Then in 1938 we had our first championship team when we won the Bay League title, led by Ed Brown, Roy Grisham and John Miller. That was the year we played Poly in the Rose Bowl.

"Probably the high point was 1943 when we beat Poly for the first time, 34-7," Johnson said. "After the game the kids paraded downtown, went on stage at the State Theater—and in orderly fashion, too. It was during the war and many mothers and dads swamped the Western Union office to send wires to their boys overseas. I got hundreds of wires from kids around the world congratulating us on the win. Two of the stars on the jinx-breakers were Dick Ortele and Keith Deeds.

"From the standpoint of execution, the game I'll always remember was our 1945 CIF playoff win over San Diego. They had a topnotch ball club, but our kids played a perfect game. Johnny Crutchfield was our quarterback and he picked them apart with his passing."

During 10 years as varsity football coach, Johnson won six championships (1938, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945) and compiled an over-all record of 49-26-7 (.640).

Four of Johnson's protégés went into pro football—Norm Standlee with the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers, Dick Ortele with the Los Angeles Dons, Carl Pennington with the New York Giants and Dick Horn with the 49ers.

Johnson's success was even greater in baseball as the Bruins won seven championships (1937, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44). They won 191, lost 43 for an over-all mark of .816.

HE SENT 16 PLAYERS into professional baseball, including Rob Lemon, Dick Cole, Don White, Eddie Bockman, Red Mears, Buck Bailey, Ted Herder, Whitey Thompson, Vance Thurston, George Selfridge, Horace Brightman, Ship Rowland, Harry Minor, Johnny McKeown, Morley Bockman and Kenny White.

"Probably the game I remember best was in 1941 when we battled Santa Barbara 17 innings in the CIF finals which may still be a record," Johnson said in reflecting on his baseball coaching career. "We lost 4-3 with Horsey (Al) Brightman pitching the entire game."

Coach Johnson was born and raised in Biddeford, Maine. He lettered in four sports in high school, competing as a dashman in track, pitcher in baseball, quarterback in football and guard in basketball. He attended the University of Maine one year, then transferred to Springfield, Mass., where he played football and baseball three years.

His first coaching job was at Wichita, Kan., where he

(Continued on Page 20)

Southland Magazine

Coach Johnson on the sidelines at football game. One of his most memorable victories was in 1943 when Wilson High beat Poly for the first time.

Youngsters Train Guide Dogs . . .

That the Sightless May 'See'

By Pearl G. Martufi

IT WAS LIKE any other dog obedience training class. Dogs and their handlers formed a circle on the field and waited for instructions from the truck-mounted loudspeaker. Big dogs, little dogs. Pedigrees, mutts. Huge English sheep dogs, polka-dotted Dalmatians, German Shepherds, spaniels, golden retrievers and tiny poodles—each on a leash held by the owner.

Like any other training class—with one exception: six of the group were 4-H Club members, three boys and three girls, each with a puppy destined to lead the blind.

Loud and clear came the expected commands.

"Walk around your dog and come up to heel position!"

"Stay!"

"Forward!"

"About, turn! . . . Forward, fast . . . Halt! . . . Forward!"

Repeat. Repeat. Repeat.

No blare of horns or screech of brakes. No whish of traffic or noise of passing crowds to distract the puppies in early training. Parents and friends stood quietly at the field's edge. The only light came from the street arcs and from the moon a kite's distance above the perimeter of palms.

AS ONE of their projects, several 4-H Clubs of Orange County had volunteered a period of basic training for special puppies being bred at Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., San Rafael, Calif. Last year the school sent six purebred puppies to as many Orange County youngsters who



Rea Smith, with German Shepherd puppy Merry, listens to instructions read by Fred Maynard of the Guide Dogs for the Blind organization.

would teach them to Heel, Sit, Come and Fetch.

of age.

The child's remuneration is the feeling he gets from giving something worthwhile to a person who



KURT CROSBY

needs it. While every dog does not become a Guide Dog—some puppies may prove lacking in one or more vital instincts—every child hopes his puppy will pass the tests and look forward to being invited to San Rafael to see the dog's graduation and assignment to his blind master.

Research has found that dogs raised in a kennel without the feeling of being needed and appreciated prove worthless for Guide Dogs. A 4-H member makes possible this one element needed in training guide dogs for the blind. So raised, the dogs become socially adjusted to be dependable eyes for sightless persons.

After the nine months'



Photo by TOMMY ENOMOTO

Three 4-H youngsters hold the future guide dogs to which they've given foster homes. From left: Lynn Leftwich, Tommy Patton and Kevin Williams.

basic training in a 4-H home, the dog is returned to the San Rafael school and given additional training in harness by experts. The final four weeks there, each dog is paired with his blind master at the school the entire time, even sleeping in the same room. They spend every day practicing, first in a quiet area of San Rafael and later in the fast-moving traffic of downtown San Francisco.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., established in World War II to train guide dogs for blinded servicemen, furnishes about 150 dogs a year to sightless persons who apply for them. Any blind person who is physically and temperamentally suited to use one may receive a guide dog and the four-weeks-in-residence absolutely free. The school is operated entirely by private contributions.

A graduate Guide Dog is expected to work for about eight years—though some have lived and served until they were 12 years old. The blind owner then takes him back to the school for replacement and training according to California state law.

FOR A CLOSER look at

the very special youngsters and their charges:

Marjorie Kenward, of Fullerton, attends Sunny Hills High School. Almost 16, she has been a 4-H member for five years. Training her golden retriever Norva is Marjorie's greatest challenge. The dog has become accustomed to the other animals at the Kenward home and now, in the final lap of this basic training, Marjorie often exposes Norva to brief jaunts in downtown traffic.

The youngest of the group, Tommy Patton of Garden Grove, is a serious-faced 10-year-old, who appears much more mature. Maybe it's the glasses he wears. His well-groomed golden retriever Belinda is in excellent hands. Tommy's father, Don Patton, is the local liaison officer and part-time-trainer for the Guide Dog program.

Thirteen-year-old Lynn Leftwich, of Garden Grove, is training Carlo, a German Shepherd. Lynn puts the puppy through daily periods of practice. She uses firmness, but avoids over-babying. Admittedly, she must scold Carlos sometimes.

(Continued on Page 22)

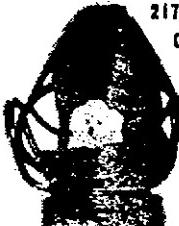
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Prettiest Radio Station Manager in the Southland

By George Siposs



Glamour girl Michelle Danielle is manager of FM radio station KTBT in Garden Grove. She has brought oldtime radio dramas back on air.

IF YOU MET her on the street you'd never guess that she is a business woman. Young, blonde and attractive Michelle Danielle is the manager of KTBT, an Orange County FM radio station with a fresh, new approach to broadcast programming.

And Michelle thought of the fresh new approach herself.

In April of 1966, when she was appointed to her responsible position, she immediately began trying to revitalize it. While KTBT had excellent musical programs, it needed that extra "something" to attract listeners. From the response of the usually tight-lipped FM listeners, it looks as though KTBT hit upon a long forgotten formula, a formula which spelled success for hundreds of stations back in the golden era of broadcasting.

WHEN MICHELLE sat down in her office and started thinking about the general format of the station, she felt that something grand was lost from our lives when TV took over from radio. She remembered the exciting evenings when the family would gather around "the set" and listen to "Lux Theater of the Air," "Suspense," "The Shadow" and other dramas of the airwaves. FM is supposedly for adult audiences, and it seemed a good gamble to re-create the old radio plays.

The task of finding good radio plays was almost impossible. It seems that back

in the early days of radio the actors would do the plays live and throw their scripts away after each performance.

The painstaking search finally paid off. The station has been able to buy such tapes as "The Lone Ranger," "The Third Man," "The Shadow," "Danger with Grainger" and many others. If you twirl your knob to 94.3 on the FM dial, you'll hear them weekday nights. Michelle is negotiating for more of the serials and, spurred on by listeners' enthusiasm, the station even plans to produce its own radio plays in KTBT's modern sound studios.

THE ROAD to success was rock strewn for Michelle. The Hartford,

Conn., girl attended Willimantic Teachers College and Ivoryton School of Drama. After college she taught fifth grade and she remembers this as "a very fulfilling experience" but adds: "Teaching was not meant for me."

After several positions in marketing and sales, Michelle was appointed sales manager for the RKO General experimental pay TV station in Hartford. After 30 months of "tremendously interesting work," in which she was hostess on live TV programs, she traded towns, but not lines of work, to work for the ill-fated California version of subscription television as promotional director. She soon was out looking for a job, as "pay TV" was defeated

at the polls in California. When the opportunity arose to head a radio station, she "jumped in with both feet . . . —well, with mixed feelings, of course."

Under Miss Danielle's management, the station recently increased its power from 1,000 watts to 3,500 watts and now reaches all of Orange County and some sections of Long Beach. KTBT also recently invested in an automation concept of programming, and now, she says, is the only fully automated radio station in Orange County—no disc jockeys! It is on the air 18 hours a day and is planning to go to 24 hours.

The station's music policy is to provide works that adults enjoy listening to—latest hit tunes along with nostalgic sounds of yesterday. A popular show offered on Wednesday evenings, from 8 to 8:30, Miss Danielle says, is the Ted James "Inquest" show, covering the "news behind the news" in Orange County crime and other fields.

BUT WHAT MAKES KTBT different is the nightly radio drama, shows like the original "Green Hornet," "Lone Ranger" and "Famous Jury Trials." If Michelle had any doubts about her idea, they were groundless. There are people who are tired of TV and who want to let their imaginations take them into a land of make-believe. Rock and roll, conversation and way-nut stations aren't the answer to everyone's listening pleasures.

At KTBT, radio drama is back on the air.



Miss Danielle's station recently became fully automated, and no longer has any disc jockeys.



—Photo by DIANE CALKIN

Rose Birzler sews as little helper, Lori Burnes, perches on her chair.

She 'Sews for the Lord'

By Diane Calkin

TO HUNDREDS of orphaned children and missionary families around the globe, Huntington Beach is fast becoming known as "the home of Aunt Rose," the lady who sews—and sews, and sews!

With a cushion of pins and a basket filled with brightly colored material at her side, Mrs. Joseph Birzler, 16671 Charles Lane, sits at her sewing machine day after day, often from early morning until late at night.

Now, lots of women like to sew. Some do it for pleasure, some to save money and others as a creative outlet. Rose Birzler has a very different motive. She "sews for the Lord!"

Several years ago Mrs. Birzler was elected president of a church group and put in charge of missionary activities. Since that time she has devoted literally thousands of hours to sewing for church workers from Alaska to South Africa.

The widow of Dr. Paul Carlson (the missionary killed by the Congolese in an uprising in 1965) is one of the many people in ministries around the world

who have received clothing made by the Huntington Beach housewife.

"I TOLD THE girls at church they would be sorry they elected me," she says. "Because I don't think the missionaries deserve clothes as good as we have. I think they deserve BETTER!"

Using scraps of material donated by friends and church members, Rose began her project to make beautiful wardrobes in the latest fashions for missionaries and their families.

At first her efforts were confined to missionaries of her own faith, but as word of her project spread she began making clothing for others as well. Her philosophy echoes that of George Bernard Shaw:

"There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it."

A closet in the modest Birzler home is kept full to the brim at all times with dresses, shirts, aprons and play wear of assorted sizes. Any visiting church worker may have his or her choice of anything inside just for the asking.

A note of thanks from (Continued on Page 20)

In addition to the wardrobes she makes for missionaries, Rose also sews for Indian families and children in the World Vision Orphanages of Korea.

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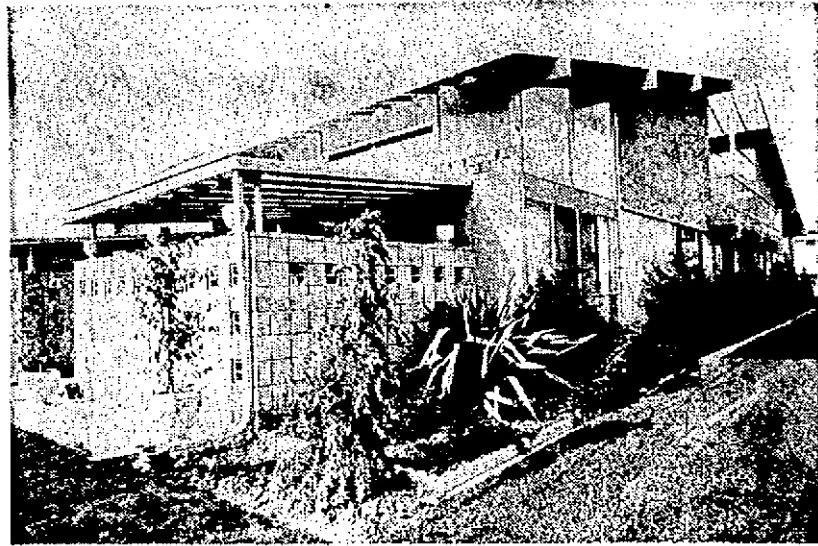
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Two patios—at ground level, on second-story, are features of Leisure World home, right. Narrow border gardens display flat, ivy and evergreen. Living room, below, is furnished in combination Victorian, old English and contemporary modes.

Photos by Joe Risinger



By Ellen Krec

MRS. FRANCIS C. Dyer discovered several bonuses in her purchase of a two-level apartment in Seal Beach's Leisure World.

The safety program there gives her a feeling of protection day and night. She has no fear of walking about at any hour and enjoys her neighbors and the numerous activities.

The tasteful dwelling was decorated by Mrs. Dyer with family heirlooms and accessories purchased on her travels around the world.

A bonus in this community is the lack of outside chores. While the owner may add landscaping, its care is the responsibility of the corporation.

The slope of the roof in the A-frame exterior forms the interior line of Mrs. Dyer's home. The living room is two-story with a balcony bedroom and bath.

Just Count
These Bonuses



Two patios are included with the home. The entrance is sheltered by a sculptured concrete block enclosure with a patio entrance into the living room. An aluminum canopy effectively screens the sun. Mrs. Dyer furnished the outdoor patio with white contemporary wrought iron furniture and outdoor carpeting in lawn tones. The patio also may be reached through a tall wrought iron gate at the side of the entry.

Access is directly into the living room with its all-white walls, satin brocade draperies and Delft blue carpeting. Drapery-covered windows line two walls with truncated glass at the top of the room shaded by upside down coverings.

The bright, airy quality of the room is enhanced by well-proportioned Victorian, contemporary and Old English furnishings.

To give continuity and size to the apartment, color scheme and wood texture remains the same throughout.

Oak paneling covers the wall leading to the dining room. The same wood was used to create a full-wall hutch and cabinets. Again oak was introduced into the kitchen. Since one room opens on to the other, a fluidity of decorating exists.

The entrance produced a

slight recessed section ideal for the beige and black-etched toile sofa. At the blunt corner Mrs. Dyer utilized a mahogany tilt-top table with a milk glass lamp. An American Empire liquor table in the same mahogany with ormolu inlay has fixed bottle positions and is used as another lamp table.

An added note of warmth is provided by the Oriental area rugs in rose and Delft blue. Twin fan-backed chairs are upholstered in white silk forming a subtle foil for the pie crust tier table in fruitwood and the

drop-leaf table with spiral-turned legs. A Greek-type couch is covered in gold brocade and fits under the stairs. A still life is framed in a restored ornate French frame and hangs above a lavender love seat.

Pieces of old Dresden

and china as well as new Orefors crystal are at home on the warm wood furniture. A fine old silver decanter and tray found in England by Mrs. Dyer on one of her trips accents a coffee table made from a cut-down English tea table.

An alcove under the stairs is suitably furnished

with a long, narrow library table. A tea cart contains a collection of fine china, and on the wall above hangs some of Mrs. Dyer's framed needlepoint. One long bell pull was finished "while waiting for trains, boats and planes," says Mrs. Dyer.

The dining room is furnished in Victorian elegance. A mahogany table boasts hand-carved leaves. Vase-splat chairs are centered with the matching sideboard, shielded from the kitchen by a gold-leaf screen.

The built-in hutch has

Southland Magazine

(Continued from Page 12)

many individual collections from cruets to silver. The brass chafing dish was a gift from Mrs. Dyer's brother when she was about to enter college. She remembers thinking she simply couldn't attend college without one! A wide, gold-framed mirror adds to the illusion of size.

The kitchen is stand-in-the-middle - and-reach - everything size. High windows, covered with shorty red, white and blue draperies line the sink area. The stove is fixed in the serving counter near the sink. The kitchen skylight has an unusual arrangement of leaves and ferns between the light and the plastic cover, and the delicate tracery may be seen when the lights are on.

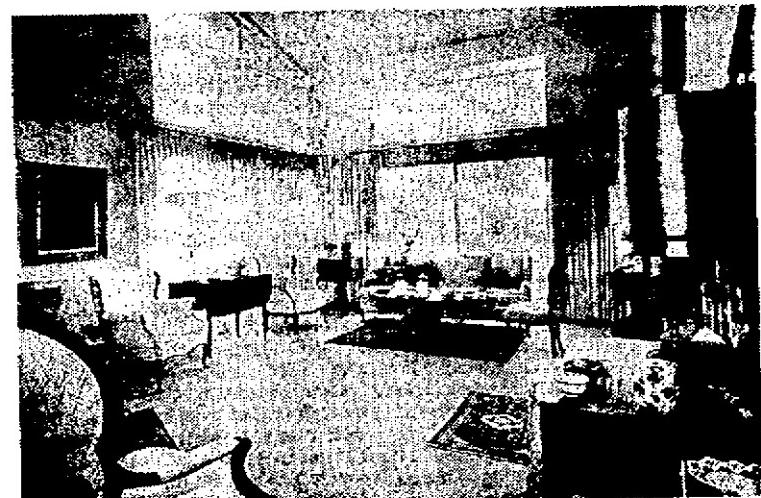
One of Mrs. Dyer's hobbies was woodworking, and the resulting tea cart is useful as a movable work area.

A guest bedroom and bath in the rear of the apartment combines twin beds with ladder-back headboards that require little room. Inlaid chairs, needlepoint-covered, provide seating. Convex glass covers old family photographs. A large, bath-dressing room contains a cranberry glass chandelier above an island sink.

The balcony is Mrs. Dyer's preference for sleeping and also is an ideal private sitting room. Since the room is exposed to the living room via a free-form, blue-carpeted stairway, the choice of furnishings included a desk, a former lavatory table, with its matching benches serving as low tables, and a bed with blue chintz coverlet and pillows. At night, an easy transition may be made from sitting to sleeping.

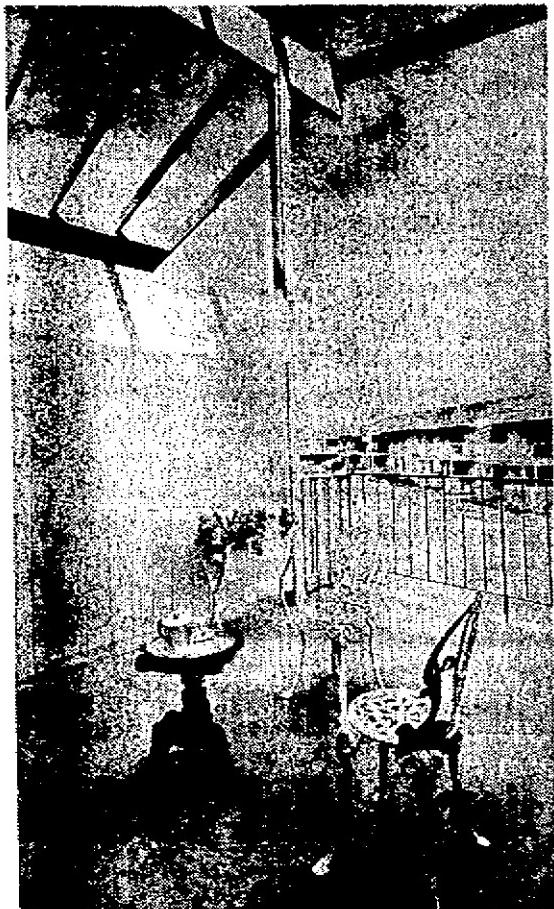
An additional bonus is a secluded upstairs patio, sheltered by lath roof and wrought iron railings. Another companion bath and dressing room make this area almost self-contained. The closets were designed to provide room separation and Mrs. Dyer uses the space for her framed collections of portraits and paintings.

Open air patio, which doubles as dining, sleeping area, above, is under the A-frame unit's top beam. Wrought iron railing offers both decoration and protection. Dining alcove contains collections of glass and silver. Vase-splat chairs surround hand-carved mahogany table. Hand-wrought chandelier came from Norwegian farmhouse.



If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Krec, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 664 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

SOUTHLAND AT HOME



w i t h o u t one! A wide, gold-framed mirror adds to the illusion of size.

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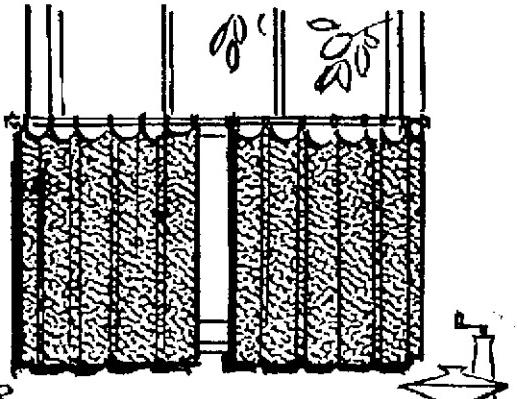
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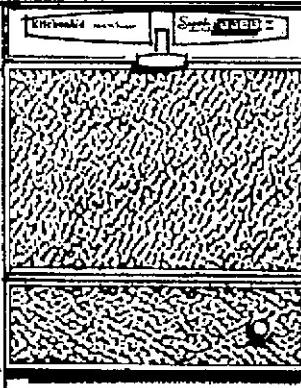


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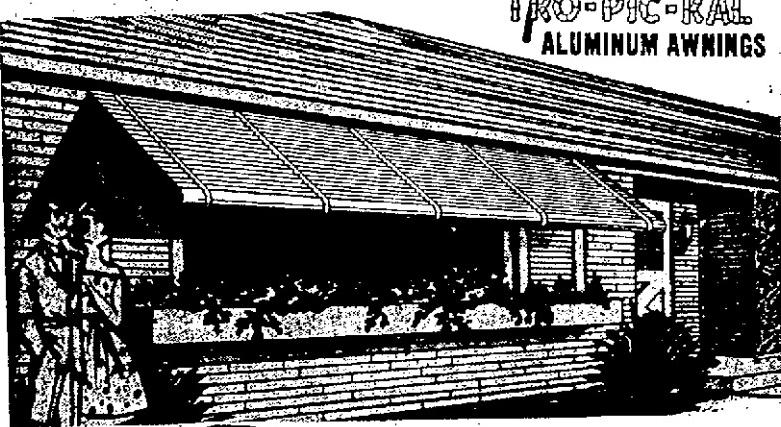
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Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.



Delightful Summer Menu Planned Featuring Round Steak Italienne

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HOW DOES THIS menu sound for a family dinner after the gravy's made, just long enough to heat through.

ROUND STEAK ITALIENNE

- 1 beef round steak, cut $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Italian dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon chopped chili pepper if desired

2 tablespoons lard or drippings

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour

3 firm medium-sized tomatoes, peeled and each cut into 6 wedges

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pitted ripe olives, cut in half lengthwise

1 can (4-ounce) artichoke hearts, drained

Combine Italian dressing, lemon juice, brown sugar, salt, pepper, garlic powder and

hours or overnight depending upon the recipe, chili pepper, if desired. Pour over round

In the case of Round Steak Italienne, Ital-steak. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours, turning

ian salad dressing is poured on the meat along steak after marinating 2 hours. Remove meat

with some other seasonings. The proportions from marinade, reserving marinade. Brown

are such that the final result is a subtle rather meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings,

than overpowering flavor.

Reserved marinade is also the cooking liquid and onion to meat. Cover tightly and cook

uid, but this time more seasoning is added in slowly 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until meat is tender.

Remove meat to heated platter. Add water to

Sound good? It is. You'll like it even more cooking liquid to make 2 cups. Thicken cook-

when an unusual vegetable trio adds its fla-

ing liquid with flour for gravy. Add tomatoes, vor notes. Tomato wedges and ripe olives ripe olives and artichoke hearts. Cook slowly

blend their brilliant colors to contrast with 5 minutes. Pour gravy and vegetables over

the pale green of artichoke hearts. These are and around meat. 6 to 8 servings.

Southland Magazine

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Allied Super-Spy Unmasked

A MAN CALLED LUCY.
By Pierre Accoce and Pierre Quet. Coward-McCann, \$5.

By Bill Shelton

THIS IS THE English version of the fantastic story of spy operations of one Rudolf Roesler during World War 2. The controversial best-selling (in Europe) book is the work of two French journalists who, if they had anything to do with selecting the unfortunately queer-sounding title, should be blindfolded and shot at dawn—even though Lucy was Roesler's code name.

There was nothing odd, however, about the effectiveness of the super-spy who probably won the Russian phase of the war for the Allies, the authors say, by supplying Moscow with detailed and continuous

plans of German military operations well in advance of their execution.

Starting out to write an account of Switzerland's role in the war, the authors became intrigued by reports and records of the vast espionage activity conducted during those years in the neutral country so turned their literary effort into the story of Lucy.

ROESSLER WAS a German who grew to hate Nazism. When Hitler came to power he and ten of his boyhood friends, who had become ranking officers in the German High Command, dedicated their lives to the downfall of the Third Reich.

Harbored in Switzerland from 1939 until 1945, and with the knowledge of the Swiss government, Roesler was in constant touch, by means of a clandestine radio transmitter, with his

(Continued on Page 17)

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Baja, Too, Had Its Gold Rush

IF, LIKE THIS columnist, you are a seeker after little-known episodes in history, particularly of our own West, then let us send you scurrying to *The Rush of '89: The Baja California Gold Fever and Captain James Edward Friend's Letters from the Santa Clara Mines*, by Richard E. Lingenfelter (Dawson's Book Shop, Los Angeles, \$10).

First, a word of explanation. You may wonder that the publisher of "The Rush of '89" is listed as a book shop. Dawson's is no ordinary book shop; under its imprint have appeared, for years now, a series of "we were there" books on California and its salad days, which for historical interest, exciting adventure and beauty of appearance (for they are fine examples of the printer's art) are not often equalled. Such books have a habit, in a relatively short time, of becoming collector's items.

"The Rush of '89" is the fifth volume in Dawson's Baja California Travels Series under the general editorship of Edwin H. Carpenter and Glen Dawson. An idea of the series' scope, in terms of time, is that one already published volume is the "Pearl Hunters in the Gulf of California, 1688," while the volume under review deals with a gold rush of 1889. An idea of the fascination to be found in the series' pages is the fact that among the 10 volumes in preparation is "A Strange Tale from Overseas, Or a New Account of America, by Hatsutaro, a Japanese Castaway," translated from the Japanese.

If "The Rush of '89" is a fair example of "the shape of things to come," then great delights are in store for the aficionado of Californiana. The colorfulness of the picture it presents is exceeded only by its honesty. The contagion known as gold fever (it has variants such as uranium fever and silver fever) sweeps areas of the West periodically; "it surges to epidemic proportions," says Lingenfelter, "only, in times of economic despair. Then its victims are legion. Such was the condition of Southern California in 1889 . . . in the gloom of a depression following the great land boom."

Wrote a then Southern Californian to his mother: "God help the man who is out of employment now in this town . . . absolute ruin stares a good many people in the face."

Then, in February 1889, one Rafael Lopez brought a 10-ounce nugget of coarse gold into Ensenada, and no border could hold back the fever that ensued.

Capt. James Edward Friend, special correspondent for the San Diego Union and Bee, was the first newspaperman to reach the Santa Clara mines, the newest of the new Eldorados. His letters are those of a first-rate journalist, a man trained to peek and to poke into every corner and aspect of a situation.

"In my tramps through the diggings," he writes, "I found that not one out of fifty of the Mexicans who are panning or dry-working will tell the truth about what is being done. I caught at least a dozen yesterday putting nuggets in their mouths, and when asked if they were having any luck, said no. I saw a Mexican woman put her hand to her mouth, and at once accused her of hiding gold. She laughed, and showed up a nugget worth about \$10."

The captain, good reporter that he was, fills his letters with the color of the gold rush, but he does not neglect the grim realities awaiting the American victims of the fever. The Mexicans and Indians had almost exhausted the pay streaks; he warns his countrymen: "I do not believe that one American out of twenty is making wages. I do not hesitate in advertising the bulk of the people to stay at home."

DELL Best Seller List

1	Tai-Pan	Clavell	95¢
2	The Dirty Dozen	Nathanson	95¢
3	The Investigating Officer	Keefe	95¢
4	The Kremlin Letter	Béhn	75¢
5	The Magus	Fowles	95¢
6	The Billion-Dollar Brain	Deighton	75¢
7	The Embezzler	Auchincloss	75¢
8	The Fatal Impact	Moorehead	75¢
9	Karen	Killilea	50¢
10	Diary Of A Rapist	Connell, Jr.	75¢

New and Recommended

Fielding's Super-Economy Guide To Europe by Temple and Nancy Fielding	\$1.65
Babi Yar by Anatoly Kuznetsov	95¢
Whitewash by Harold Weisberg	95¢
The Scavengers And Critics Of The Warren Report by Richard Warren Lewis based on an investigation by Lawrence Schiller	95¢
Armstrong's Decorating Ideas For The Active Rooms	95¢
The Lords Of Hell by Lucy Freeman and Sara Harris	75¢

More Books Unmasking Allied Super-Spy

(Continued from Page 16)
ten peacetime friends. They were not minor spies but were in on each decision of the German generals regarding the disposition of troops and the timing and tactics of battles, sometimes even before such information reached the Fuehrer.

Through his contacts Roessler, posing as a Lucerne book seller, came into possession of full plans for the following operations, well in advance of their launching dates: the invasion of Poland; Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews; the invasion of Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Norway and Denmark and Hitler's fatal decision to invade Russia.

IRONICALLY, because Roessler refused to reveal his sources, the West did not heed his warnings. Only after events confirmed his intelligence beyond a doubt

did the Russians overcome their skepticism.

Roessler's sole goal was to defeat Hitler. Under the

Best Sellers

FICTION

The Arrangement, Kazan.

The Eighth Day, Wilder.
The Secret of Santa Vittoria, Crichton.

Under the Eye of the Storm, Hersey.

NON-FICTION

The Death of a President, Manchester.

Madame Sarah, Skinner.
Everything but Money, Levenson.

The Time Is Noon, Buck.
Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control, Friendly.

Inside South America, Gunther.

plan, overseen by Swiss Brigadier Roger Masson, all intelligence first was given to Switzerland, then transmitted to the Allied government it concerned. The Lucy Ring had a hard time convincing Stalin that her ally Germany was poised to invade, but when the strike came Russia was in possession of one of the nine copies of detailed plans for Operation Barbarossa.

And as the invasion progressed and was repulsed much of the maneuvering was done in response to information furnished by Lucy.

Germany, after checking every other angle, became aware that the High Command had been penetrated and in the course of his counterespionage, Walter Schellenberg, head of German intelligence, had three meetings with Brigadier Masson but failed to smoke out Roessler.

The book, which detracts from the Russians' claims to glory, and which involves secret meetings between Germans and Swiss during wartime, and which involves the "treason" of ten German generals, has caused much debate and controversy in Europe.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE PORTABLE FAULKNER (Revised Edition), edited and with an introduction by Malcolm Cowley. Viking Press, \$2.45.

It would be hard to imagine a more comprehensive and better balanced cross-section of Faulkner in one volume than this new edition of the Portable Faulkner. To the Faulkner novice, Malcolm Cowley's introduction and the stories and episodes from 10 Yoknapatawpha County books will make abundantly clear what Faulkner was getting at in his writings about that mythical Mississippi kingdom. This new edition includes two long stories—"The Courthouse" and "The Jail"—not found in the earlier Portable Faulkner.

AMERICAN LIFE IN THE 1840s, edited with an Introduction by Carl Bode. Doubleday Anchor Books, \$1.95.

There is more to American history (as to any nation's history) than wars and political campaigns. The "Documents in American Civilization Series" is dedicated to the fact that through calm and crisis ordinary Americans—"the plain man" and his family—lived a day-to-day life, earning a living from farm or factory or store, sending children to school, buying and preparing food, being entertained and entertaining themselves. This book tells how Americans did these things in the 1840s.

BOBBY FISCHER TEACHES CHESS, Basic Systems, Inc., \$6.95.

Bobby Fischer, the young U.S. chess champion, offers a new method for learning chess which trains a player to think four moves ahead. Chess notation is not used nor is the use of a chessboard, as in the usual chess book.

THOMAS HARDY'S PERSONAL WRITINGS — Prefaces, Literary Opinions, Reminiscences, edited by Harold Orel. University of Kansas Press, \$6.

A good insight more often than not results even from the less-than-major work of a great writer, and it is true of this volume of Thomas Hardy's prefaces to his own and other authors' books; his postscripts to his writings; his reminiscences; his literary opinions. There also is a handful of reminiscences and personal views on matters for the most part of minor importance.

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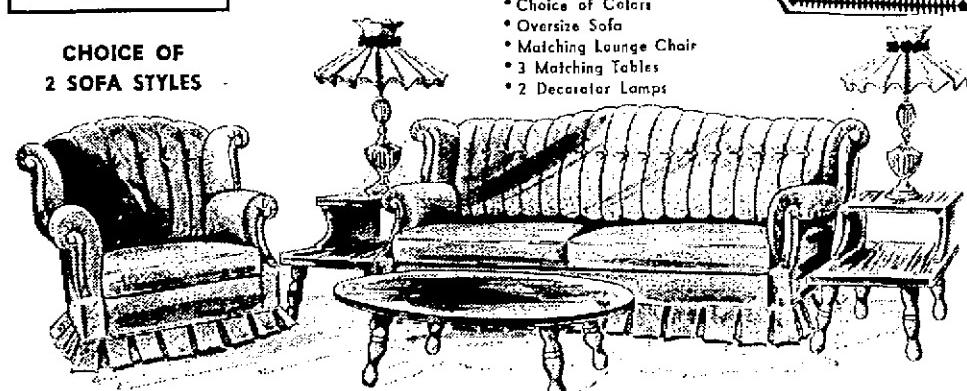
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American Gem Society, Dept. IF, 3142 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90052.

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United States Tobacco Co., Dept. IF, 630 5th Ave., Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

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Volkswagen of America, Inc., Dept. IF, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL BOOKLETS: (1) Europe Major Events. (2) Motoring in Europe.

European Travel Commission, Dept. IF, 630 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

MOVIES

'The Sound of Music'

Coming Soon to Long Beach



"The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox screen version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit, will open an engagement on Wednesday, June 21, at the Crest Theater in Long Beach. The Todd-AO-DeLuxe Color film, produced and directed by Robert Wise, received five Academy Awards, including best picture. It stars Julie Andrews as a governess in the home of a widowed naval captain with seven children. Above, she romps and sings with her charges in the Austrian mountains. Below, Charmian Carr, as the eldest of the Von Trapp children, confides her romantic problems to sympathetic Julie. Christopher Plummer is Capt. Von Trapp.



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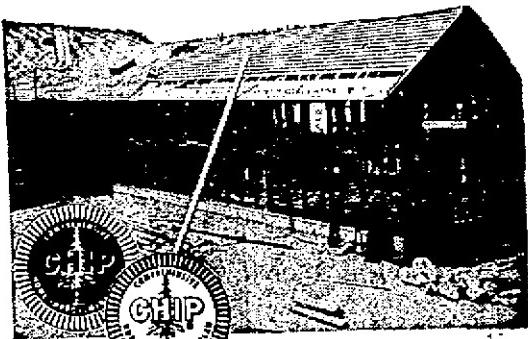
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Health, Happiness, Busy Life--Rx for Old Age

By Ben Zinser

Southern Magazine Medical-Science Editor

AN OLD MAN'S best defense against senility: good health, good humor and a busy life.

These are among the traits characteristic of clear-headed senior citizens. The finding stems from a study conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health and is reported in the American Journal of Psychiatry.



FOR HAPPINESS: Have your meal first, talk later.

Barnard College studies of anger show that people are quicker to anger at three times during the day. The times: the half-hour periods preceding breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Almost half of all temper outbursts occur during the immediate pre-meal period, the study indicates.

INFECTIOUS MONONUCLEOSIS (glandular fever) is being seen more frequently in older age groups, a doctor reports.

"Mono" has been mainly a disease of college-age persons.

Dr. Alfred S. Evans, Yale professor of epidemiology and public health, says that certain complications of the disease appear to be more common and more severe in persons over 30.

Complications involving the liver and the central nervous system are more likely when "mono" strikes an older person, Dr. Evans reported to the American College Health Association.

INHALATION THERAPY with a cortisone-like drug, dexametha-

sone, is beneficial for many children with chronic asthma, two Philadelphia pediatricians report.

Twenty-eight of 56 children aged 4 to 16 who had severe asthma displayed a good short-term response to the mist form of the drug.

Those who benefited showed a striking drop in frequency of attacks, a reduction in severity of attack or a decrease in quantity of other drugs.

The report is in American Journal of Diseases of Children.

SODIUM CONTENT of certain dietetic beverages is disclosed in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The information will be of value to those persons adhering to a low-sodium diet.

Five major producers provided the information to a Journal consultant. The companies point out that additional sodium in these carbonated preparations will depend upon the local water supply.

The beverages and the amount of sodium by milligrams per fluid ounce:

- Canada Dry Black Cherry, 3.0.
- Diet Dr. Pepper, 3.6.
- Royal Crown Diet-Rite Cola, 3.0.
- Diet Pepsi Cola, 1.18.
- Coca-Cola Tab, 1.0.

STUDIES CONDUCTED by 70 English physicians among 134 patients show that Librium is superior to the barbiturate amobarbital in the treatment of chronic anxiety.

In a trial of the two drugs in 63 patients with acute anxiety, there was no difference. Both drugs gave relief equally well in instances of acute anxiety.

In chronic anxiety, both drugs were equally effective for the first two weeks — but after that, Librium was the superior agent, reports Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

Research reports were made to the World Congress of Psychiatry in Madrid.

Muscle exercise

If you see horses swimming in the ocean with a small boy steering them around in circles, the odds are you are in Nassau, Bahamas, or St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Pan Am reports the frolic in the surf is an exercise for the horses' leg muscles in preparation for the next race.

Sunday, May 28, 1967

Ormandy on Conducting

(Continued from Page 4)

players free reign. I respect the individual approach, but the performance is the interpretation of the conductor. The musicians are his instrument and the final aim must be unity and teamwork.

SO I COULD go on, from

weighty problems like the diplomatic handling of a temperamental soloist to trivial ones like a missing suspender button. Home concerts present one sort of puzzle to be solved; concerts on tour bring up a new and complicated set. Everything that a conductor does, or fails to do, leads him into some sort of

quandary.

Why then do musicians want to become conductors? The paragraphs above might make one wonder why anyone could be so foolish as to become a conductor. But then I ask myself the same question. And the answer I know. For myself I would not want any other career.

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"Coin Roundup" in *Southern*

WORKSHOP

Happy Idea for Pipes

By Steve Ellingson

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WITH ALL of those warnings that are now printed on cigarette packages, we find more and more men taking up pipe smoking. Good thing, too. In Indian lore, the peace pipe was a beneficial sign. Once smoked, it signified the end of hostilities. Quite in order, then, is this intriguing announcement from the International Association of Police Chiefs: "Pipe smokers are not criminal types." The reason? Well, criminals — as most of us know — are tense and maladjusted people. Perhaps if they puffed away at a well-loved pipe, they would be much too happy and relaxed to commit a crime.

Pipes are like women; for maximum enjoyment, and minimum trouble, they should be thoroughly known, correctly broken in, and handled with loving care. Now everybody knows that caring for a collection of pipes around the house can be a headache for most wives. Nothing seems to collect dust like an assortment of pipes which are kept in racks that are out in the open. Since a pipe is something we put in our mouth, it really should be stored in a glassed-in cabinet where it can be kept clean and sanitary. Just such a rack is shown here with Charlie Ruggles, of

Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys!" movie. It will hold 18 pipes.

THIS RACK not only keeps pipes clean, but it's fastened to the wall where it's out of the way. Two of

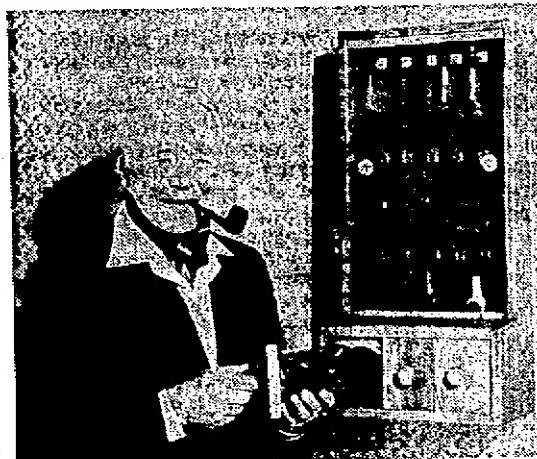
the three drawers at the bottom are airtight humidor for tobacco. The other drawer is for cleaners, reamers, filters and all sorts of other supplies. It saves table top and desk space both in your home and office. A

very easy project when you use the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts, and finally put them together. The humidor are made of standard size glass food jars.

To obtain the full-size pattern for building the pipe rack No. 270, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Pan Nuis, Calif. 91409.

OTHER PATTERNS

- No. 213 Camper's kitchen \$1.
- No. 281 Car top sleeping compartment \$1.
- No. 202 Camp chairs 50 cents
- No. 200 Tackle box 75 cents
- No. 201 Travel case 50 cents
- No. 240 Aquaplane 75 cents
- New booklet picturing all projects 50 cents.



Charlie Ruggles finds this pipe rack much to his liking; it's an easy home handyman's project.

She 'Sews for the Lord'

(Continued from Page 11)

Hal Stack, director of overseas procurement for World Vision, reads, "We know the children will be thrilled by the clothes you have made them and by the love and care that went into the making of each outfit."

It is not uncommon for this dedicated lady to create as many as a dozen dresses in a single day. With the small scraps, she then makes baby items. "When the leftovers get down to postcard size I make patch quilts. All that is left when I'm finished is confetti," she says.

To supplement the materials donated to her, Mrs. Birzler babysits and uses her earnings to purchase patterns, thread, zippers and trim.

HER YOUNG charge, 3-year-old Lori Burns, often perches on the back of her chair while she sews and has watched the creation of scores of the more than 1,500 dresses she has made so far.

Soon Lori may watch as Rose makes clothes for her grandson Billy Rallins of Urbana, Ill. The young man is studying for the ministry at Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, preparing for a fu-

ture as a flying missionary.

Service to the church seems to run in the family. Florence Keller, Mrs. Birzler's sister, has been caught up in the sewing project too. She is often on hand to install zippers and help pack clothing to be sent overseas. Others who would like to help may write to Rose or contact her by phone, area code 714-847-4248.

When asked how she manages to keep up the steady work schedule she

has set up for herself, she replies, "As long as the Lord provides the materials I'll find a way to make them up and distribute them."

"When my time comes and I have to answer to my Maker, I don't want Him to say He gave me the talent and the materials and I didn't use them."

Till then, Rose Birzler just laughs at friends who affectionately call her "an old sow and sew."

He Finished First

(Continued from Page 8)

served eight years. He coached one year at Portland, Maine, then headed west in 1936 to accept the Wilson football and baseball coaching duties. He and his wife, Eleanor, have two daughters, Marilyn and Carol, and one son, Dave.

Johnson's Wilson era ended in 1946 when he left to become athletic director and baseball coach at Long Beach City College. But he returned to Wilson in 1949 and has served as assistant football coach ever since.

Why Is Coach Al retiring? "I'd been thinking about it for a year. Every so often some boy will come up to me and say, 'My dad wanted me to say hello.' I'd ask 'Who is your dad?' and he'd tell me. But the topper was the day a boy came up and said, 'My granddad said to say hello.' That did it. I told the staff that day that it was time to go," Johnson laughed.

When asked to summarize his 31 years of coaching, he could proudly answer, "I never got ulcers. Probably the secret is enjoying it. I wish I was 40 years younger."

Southland Magazine

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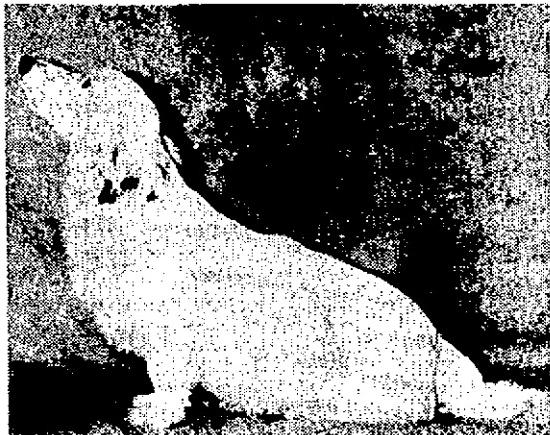
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SINCE 1945

A Rare Pair of Pooches

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE IS only scant mention of white Dachshunds in a few dog books, and chances are you've never seen them. Pictured here are a brother and sister, a smooth Dachshund, and a longcoat. Attorney Richard S. Kilstad of Norwalk brought them to my attention. They are owned by Robert Gene De Matteo of the same area.

According to one authority, these are the first recorded births of white Dachshunds since the mid-1880s in Germany. I don't know how long it's been since one was recorded here, but these two are registered in our country.

Germany at one time recognized 12 varieties of Dachshunds. I understand the Germans had separate classifications for the colors and different judges for

each in shows, and probably the white had a class but were not necessarily placed as a special variety.

Regardless of color, the whimsical little dog with his low-slung chassis, quaint head and individualistic disposition is a great favorite with dog fanciers. He is easily groomed and clean, especially the smooth.

Years ago, Dachshunds were kept by noble families in Germany and Austria for sporting purposes. They were not then the pet of common people. Gradually they spread to other countries and changed appearance in that they became not so heavy-houndy in type. Although supposedly

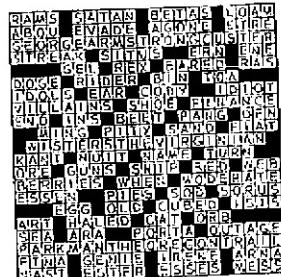
an earth dog, easy to use in tracking wounded game or driving it towards hunters, few in our country do more than catch rats with their powerful jaws. They are dearly loved as pets.

TODAY: Del Monte KC has a show at Pebble Beach, also Obedience Club of San Diego has a trial at Balboa Park. Next Sunday: Irish Setter Club of Southern Calif. holds a specialty at San Pascual section of Arroyo Seco Park, Pasadena; KC of Pasadena event at Brookside Park. There will be a huge Terrier specialty on June 23 at Century Square, L.A., including Airedales, Bedlington, Fox Terriers, Kerry Blues,

Lakelands, Miniature Schnauzers, Scotties, Skyes, and Welsh Terriers.

June 24-25 is the weekend of KC of Beverly Hills show and trial which last year was the largest dog event in the nation.

See Page 26



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MIRACULOUS PLASTIC
denturite
REPLACES FALSE TEETH

(Continued from Page 9)

times to prevent his doing the wrong thing, or to correct an action, but she is



quick to praise him when he deserves it.

Kevin Williams, age 12, lives in Buena Park. His golden retriever Bella is a pal to his smaller dog and a joy to the Williams family—despite the fact she chewed a hole in the blue carpet and gnawed through her leash. Affectionate Bella, whose name means "Beautiful," is easy to forgive.

Rea Smith puts her German Shepherd, Merry, through two 15-minute

training periods a day in the back lot of her home in Tustin. Rea is 11 years old. The puppy spurns a smaller-sized article in her "Fetch" exercise and demands a big volleyball, which she manages to pick up with her teeth and deliver.

Kurt Crosby (no relation to Bing), age 11, is a handsome Garden Grove boy who grooms his golden retriever to match his own always immaculate appearance. A new baby has come to the Crosby household since the advent of the puppy, and Nita has become the self-appointed but undisputed protector of the infant. When brought into the house, Nita hastens to lie down under or beside baby's crib.

You would expect these youngsters to be so attached to their dogs that the time of parting becomes emotional and unpleasant. But the parents and trainers say each youngster knows from the outset that the companionship of the puppy is temporary. So, he wisely and stoically conditions himself for the eventual separation.

Asked how he or she will feel when the time comes to return the puppy to the school at San Rafael, without exception every child expressed eagerness to have the dog graduated and presented to a blind applicant.

"I'd like to train another," Marjorie Kenward said. "Me, too," echoed the other five.

Orange County is understandably proud of these six young people. There are

MRS. B. HUTCHINSON, of 728 Belmont Ave., Long Beach, wins the \$5 recipe of the week award for this spicy concoction:

SPICE CRUMB CAKE

2 cups flour
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves, ground
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup raisins sprinkled with salt
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. soda

Sift the flour, cinnamon and cloves together. Mix the brown sugar and shortening with the sifted ingredients until crumbed finer than pie dough. Save out half cup of the mixture for topping. Add the half cup dry raisins sprinkled with salt. Stir in the cup of buttermilk to which has been added the soda. Mix thoroughly and pour into square cake pan (8x8) which has been greased and floured.

Sprinkle the half cup of crumbs over the top. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. This is an easy to make, economical cake which will keep moist for several days. If some is left over and dries out, a brandy or lemon sauce will make it taste almost like plum pudding.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

A Daisy Is . . . A Daisy

A rose is a rose is a rose, as one of the poetry class once noted, but a daisy is something else again. A daisy is a Marguerite is a Felicia, is a Shasta Daisy and so on down the line. You could keep going to the length of an epic poem without exhausting your ideas on what a daisy really is.

There's just one thing that marks this group of open-faced flowers which we loosely categorize as daisies. And that is simply that one or another of them seems ever in bloom. If it's not the lovely blue Felicia, then it's the yellow Marguerite or the white Shasta Daisy—or the lowly turfing daisy which invades our lawns in early spring. These are not necessarily related, but all have a look-alikeness which entitles them, one and all, to the daisy label.

Which are good for our gardens? At least a dozen of them. However, the California Association of Nurserymen is especially high on Marguerite, Felicia and Shasta.

SEVERAL PROFESSIONAL gardeners spray tomato blossoms with a hormone fruit set spray to keep them from dropping off, hence set the fruit.

Science for You

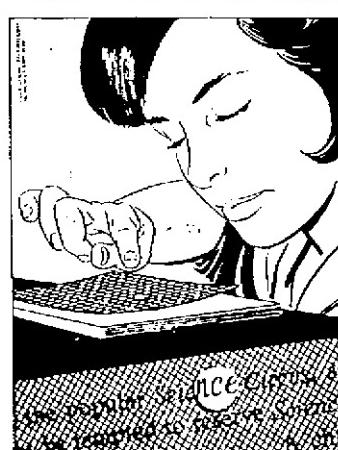
By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:
A Water Drop Lens.

NEEDED:
Printed matter,
wax paper,
and a drop of
water.

DO THIS:
Place a drop of
water on the wax
paper and move it
around over the
printed matter.
The letters under
the drop will
appear larger.

HERE'S WHY:
The water drop
takes the shape
of a flattened
sphere because
of its surface
tension. It then acts as a concave lens, magnifying the printing
under it.



Try oiling a piece of glass and placing a larger drop on it. Put pencils over the printed matter to hold the glass away a short distance.

Three books of these experiments by Bob Brown are available: *Science Circus*, *Science Circus No. 2*, and a paperback collection by Cornerstone Library.

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New Plant Fills Special Need

By Joe Littlefield

AT LONG LAST, F-1 hybrid African Marigold "Golden Jubilee," an All America 1967 Selections introduction plant, seemingly fits the need for a moderately small-size plant with good flowering quality. It fills out around a two-foot plant. The deep almost ball-shaped, refined carnation-flowering blossoms almost cover the foliage. The bright golden yellow, fully double-size blossoms, 3½ to 4½ inches in diameter, sometimes seem as though fastened over the vigorous bush plant. They are excellent for sunny flower beds, borders or hedges. And these flowers, as well as the usual African marigolds, may be used as cut flowers.

If your local nurseryman doesn't have them in pony paks, you easily can start them from seeds.

Other annuals you should plant out if you want color and cut flowers, too, for the long summer season are zinnias, asters, French marigolds, petunias and any other annuals available.

SET THEM out in groups of half to a dozen plants to a group, excepting the petunias and dwarf French marigolds. In most cases those two are planted as edging plants bordering a driveway, flower bed or a walk, and also are used in narrow sunny areas where color but not tall plants

are needed. These low growing plants provide lots of color in pots for sunny patio areas and in outdoor planters.

GARDENIA AND hibiscus, both subtropical and tropical species, are sensitive to abrupt weather changes during the spring season that cause their active developing green

flower buds to drop.

A spell of warm weather encourages the buds to grow happily. Then the weather suddenly becomes overcast, possibly damp and much colder. The weather change shock causes the buds to drop. Generally from mid-June on, the weather is more evenly temperate, eventually becoming hot. The gardenia and hibiscus flower buds from then on

develop and bloom.

Sickly yellow or white leaved gardenias may be improved by giving them three doses of iron sulphate, chelated iron or sequestrene iron. "Dosage" means use a certain amount of iron per each gallon of water as recommended on the package label. Pour the diluted iron around the plant. (Soil must be well watered several days before you apply it.) Fill the basin a second time after the first filling has disappeared into the soil. Don't worry about the amount of gallons the two basins fillings use as one unit dosage. Repeat similar dosage again two more times at six-week intervals.

If you use iron sulphate instead of either one of the other fine powder-like irons, then use a heaping tablespoonful per gallon of water, and follow through as already suggested.

There is a handier and more effective way to treat such sickly looking gardenias than to use one of the irons. Prepared liquid soil conditioners usually are highly acid in the soil. Some also may have some iron too, plus an addition of fertilizer, whether a complete balance plant food or simply some nitrogen liquid fertilizer added.

If you find that use of one of the irons or liquid conditioners doesn't improve the plant foliage about two months later, then in all probability your gardenia plant roots are infested with nematode, eel-like microscopic worms that debilitate the plant. If such is the case, dig up the plant and throw it away, and fumigate the soil before setting out another plant.

A brief periodic yellowing of rose leaves shouldn't concern the gardener, if it occurs between the blooming periods of the plants. This yellowing means that as the new growth develops a certain percentage of the oldest leaves yellow and drop off.

Should the immature leafage yellow before they reach mature growth, it could be because gardener uses insecticide spray too often and there may be a spray film built up that smothers the leafage.

Another possible factor for yellowing may be due to the rose having been rust infested. It will become infested again if the gardener hasn't applied drastic measures to control this disease.

Folks that grow roses in coastal areas or where there is heavy night dew, should water the roses only in the forenoons from now on.



Knee-high plants bloom from Golden Jubilee marigold, are bright golden yellow color.

Tips on Gardening

PRIMAVERA (mum) chrysanthemum is considerably different from the usual mums, because it flowers at least twice the same year, also it grows in a low mounding form. The flowers are small pompon shape yellow color and they literally smother the plant. Trim back the plant when most of the blossoms have faded, feed it a balanced plant food and several months later it flowers again.

PLANT petunias in sun or in a mostly sunny area for most blooms and color in the garden. You can cut the flowers for table decoration, but they don't last more than two days. Nonetheless they do fulfill a temporary need for cut-flowers use.

MANY yellow leaves on roses may be due to gardener spraying the plants too often with an insecticide to control the aphids.

Sensible way is to spray one time with the insecticide. Several days later knock off the aphids with sharp stream of water. Couple of days later hose off with water again. Several more days later, then spray again with insecticide spray to continue to combat reinfestation of the aphids.

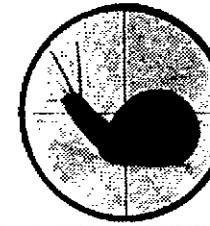
CARELESS, or thoughtless gardeners may scatter an effective snail-slug bait once, place the bait box on a shelf in garage or tool shed, then wonder why the plant foliage is mangled by those bugs. Gardener must periodically scatter the bait, preferably after watering the garden. The most for your money is the bait that attracts snail and slugs to it, then effectively paralyzes, dehydrates and disintegrates them.

ADD A fungicide spray to your insecticide spray when spraying roses be-

cause we are in the season when mildew becomes more prevalent.

COCCULUS is one of the most outstanding shrubs to have in your garden and for cut foliage use indoors, because the mature stiff leaves stay fresh for about 10 days indoors if the water is changed several times. It grows in the densest shade, poor soil, stands lots of sun, too, but not near a heat-reflecting wall or driveway. The more you cut mature branches when the plant is well established, the more it likes you for it by developing more new branches!

SET TUBS or pots off cement or flagstone floors when treating them with one of the "irons" in liquid form. The iron stains the patio floor if you leave the containers there. The stain is difficult to clean off. When pots are thoroughly drained, place the containers in their rightful places.



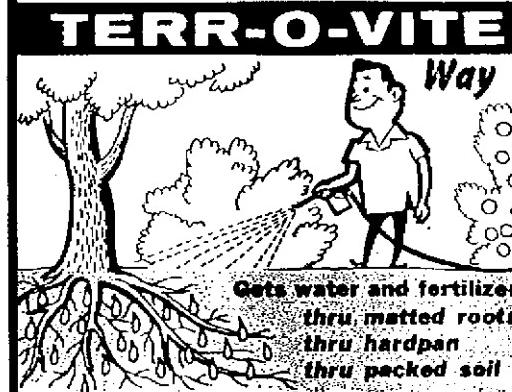
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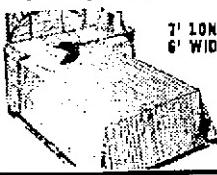
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Treasures From Tibet

OF ALL THE fascinating stalls in Darjeeling markets those sell

ing heirlooms from Tibet were the most fabulous," says Miss Alberta Carlson, glee club teacher at DeMille Junior High in Long Beach. She took sabbatical leave to study music around the world, and boys and girls in her classes enjoy exhibits of her foreign purchases.

When the Red Chinese

communication, at least by smiles and sign language. One day she noticed a long strand of "beggar" beads on a ragged old man. They communicated, and for a few rupees she carried off a real prize.

When she teaches "Amahl and the Night Visitors," out come the beads to illustrate King Kasper's

try to kidnap the Dalai Lama in 1959 he fled to India. Thousands of faithful Buddhists went with him, carrying their most beloved possessions, which some were forced to sell for food.

Miss Carlson's most valued find is an ancient silver prayer bell that echoes. By rubbing the edge with a bamboo stick she brings out a lovely tone. A monk spent an hour teaching her the tricky technique. She also was thrilled to discover a mandolin-like instrument with the head of a spirited horse for a fret board.

Her students like the set of Tibetan musicians. These eight-inch figures carved in wood wear costumes gorgeous enough for Kubla Khan and play strange instruments.

ONCE WHEN Miss Carlson wore a handsome gold watch on a chain around her neck, curious natives gathered to touch it — open sesame to

gift of magic stones to the Christ Child. The carnelian protects against evil and envy. Moonstones produce sleep, red coral heals wounds, and lapis lazuli prevents fever.

Darjeeling, perched in the Himalayas in sight of Everest, has three main markets.

"One market was as big as a football field," Miss Carlson recalls. "Indian women were squatting by articles and foods so strange I had no idea what they were. The Nepalese clustered in a series of little shops."

"I visited a refugee camp for Tibetans, just huts where about 200 workers were carding and spinning wool and weaving fabrics on looms. A fellow pressing



Alberta Carlson displays prized possessions bought in Darjeeling markets on sabbatical.

cloth spit on his iron — one version of the steam iron. One group was making rugs in bright colors in peasant designs."

One day, much to her amazement, Miss Carlson was surrounded by a dozen

college students who apologized for not giving her a welcoming party. The mystery was solved when she learned that Darjeeling was entertaining another Caucasian woman — Pearl Buck.

Questions & Answers

Q. Which cities were linked by the old Bozeman Trail? A.R.

A. Virginia City, Montana, and Julesburg, Colorado. The trail was opened during 1863-65 by John M. Bozeman, an American pioneer. The pass through the Rocky Mountains which he used for his route now bears his name, as does the city of Bozeman, Montana.

Q. Does it hurt to vacuum the dust out of a TV set? H.T.

A. No; this procedure is recommended. The heat of the set pulls dust in among the tubes, causing a potential fire hazard. Before beginning to clean, unplug the set and remove the back from it. Then vacuum lightly among the tubes or, if you have an old-fashioned feather duster, use that to whisk out unwanted dust balls. It is advisable to vacuum a television set once or twice a year.

Q. Do cats and dogs suffer from heart disease? C.W.

A. Heart disease is common in dogs, but not in cats.

Q. Why does gray or white hair sometimes look yellowish? L.B.

Rock River near Oregon, Illinois. It depicts the chief, arms crossed on his chest, gazing across the river. Black Hawk was a chief of the Sauk and Fox Indians who fought long and hard against the westward movement of the white man. In 1832, he instigated what is known as Black Hawk's War, but was defeated and later captured. He died in 1838.

Q. Which famous humorist said that it is easy to quit smoking — that he himself had done it "hundreds of times"? R.K.

A. Mark Twain. He was a pipe and cigar smoker.

Q. Can a fire built against a large rock crack it? N.T.

A. If a rock is heated very hot and then cooled quickly, it may break or crack. Rocks are poor conductors of heat, and the heated or cooled layers expand and contract at different rates, resulting in breaks or cracks. A big rock can sometimes be broken into pieces by keeping a fire burning against it all around it until it is very hot, and then throwing a stream of very cold water on the rock.

A. The 50-foot concrete and stone statue of the famous Indian leader, completed in 1911 by the sculptor Lorado Taft, is located on a bluff overlooking the



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Scotch Flying 'K' Bill Rumors

By Maurice M. Gould

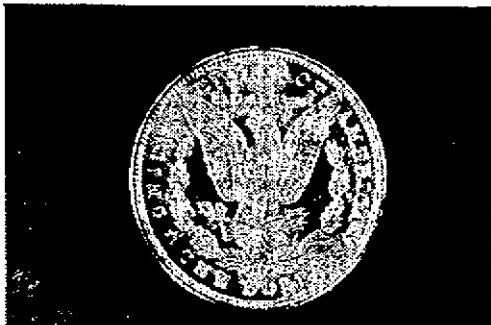
HAVE YOU HEARD the many rumors about the \$1 Federal Reserve notes of Dallas, Tex., which bear the letter "K"? Any number of these notes have been sold at up to 10 times their face value because the confidence men have told the story that the letter "K" stands for Kennedy and the 11 doubled adds up to the number of months the President held office. Significance is given to Dallas because this is the city in which the President was assassinated.

Other rumors are that the government is trying to repurchase these bills and get them out of circulation.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Millions of these notes are in circulation, and all of the above details are just coincidental.



Cartwheel silver dollar shows "O" mint mark between "D" "O" of dollar, below.



THE U.S. GOVERNMENT vaults hold approximately 3 million silver dollars, a majority of which were struck in Carson City, Nev. Coins from this mint are desirable to collectors, and some of the dates have been selling at fairly high prices.

Government officials have not decided what method will be used to dispose of them. Among the thousands of suggestions, the most sensible are those which would enable the country's leading national health agencies, such as mental health, heart, cancer, cerebral palsy and others, to profit from the sale of these dollars, under the proper circumstances.

Spokesmen for these groups and representatives of the coin collecting fraternity have testified at Senate hearings regarding the disposition of these coins.

The government is fearful that abuses might take place in the disposition, but there must be a way it can be done under supervision and still help these groups.

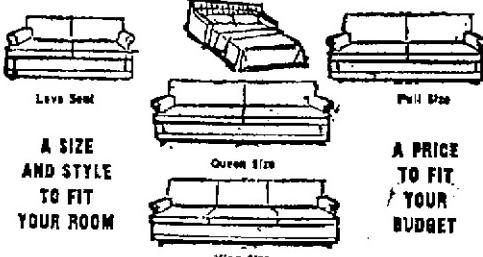
Another suggestion is that the coins be sold as collector items to numismatists and curiosity seekers at three or four times their face value. This would easily give the government an approximate profit of \$10 million.

Your suggestions should be sent to your congressman and senators so they will know your feelings regarding the silver dollars.

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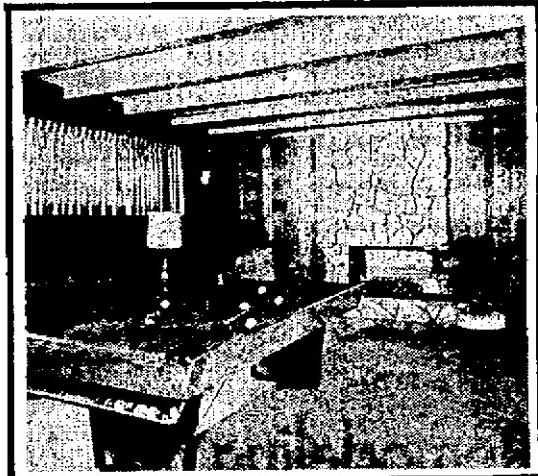
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New Dimension in Film Projection

THEY MAY NOT laugh when you sit down beside your new skip-frame movie projector, but you can almost be sure that your audience will end up in stitches . . . if that is your objective.

The newest and most versatile projectors yet made, they permit almost unlimited speed control of your projection without flicker.

It's a completely new dimension in motion picture projection that will bring an added measure of drama and excitement when the lights are lowered and the screen lights up.

You can tailor your projection to your audience whenever and however you wish.

If you sense that a landscape which you like to savor because of the memories it engenders is starting to bore your audience, you can speed it up. An ordinary street scene, with people walking at their usual walking pace, can be speeded up to three times normal, to create a comic sense of urgency as they did in the old-time movies.

When they are moving their fastest, you can stop them dead and back them up.

A scene showing one of your "actors" entering or about to enter a forbidden doorway can be stopped as he reaches for the door, then can be backed up as many times as you wish until he finally yields to temptation.

Traffic can be speeded up or slowed down. Scenic shots which in the final editing are not long enough to please you or your audience can be slowed down without flicker.

A running jump can be turned into a graceful ballet leap . . . or a mad leap to destruction. A breeze can be turned into a tornado or a competition made as onesided as you wish.

The projector has its practical side, too, for by slowing down the shots of your golf drive or that explosion shot out of the sand you have a chance to analyze every motion, stop it if you wish at the point of contact with the ball to examine the angle of your club head. And just think what you can do to scenes of a modern dance party.

Best of all, the projector becomes a perfect editor, letting you run through the scenes you know you want as fast as you wish, slowing down or stopping when you come to the point where ed-

iting is needed.

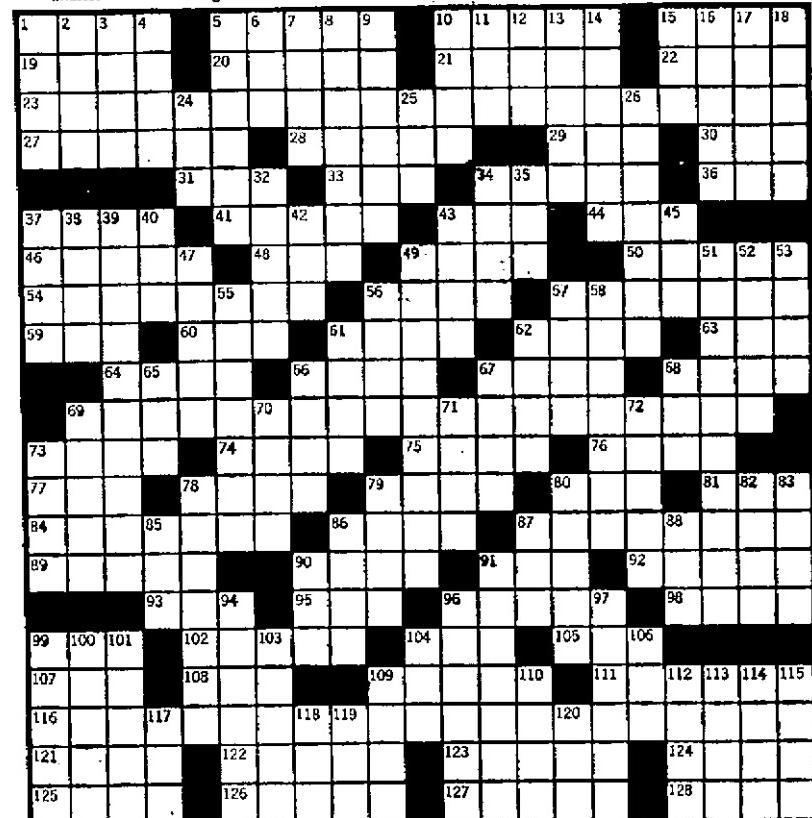
HOW IS ALL this accomplished?

The secret is in the pull-down claw which works at a constant speed, flashing up and down 54 times each second. By turning a dial on the side of the projector you vary its angle of approach to the film so that it will engage the sprocket holes every time (54 frames per second), catch them on every third stroke (normal 18 fps) or every ninth stroke (6 fps).

What's more, it will do it forward or backward, or skip entirely so that you can hold any frame on the screen as long as you want to. For still pictures a heat shield drops into place to protect them. Because the pull-down claw operates at a constant speed, there is never any danger of damaging the sprocket holes of the film. The film can be stopped and started, reversed, slowed down or speeded up at any time and as many times as you want without endangering it.

Kodak offers two models, one taking super 8 film only, the other accommodating both regular 8mm and super 8 films. Both are also available with zoom lens.

By Herb Kisteen	ACROSS	59 Gridiron man.	99 Skill.	16 Western miserables."
		60 LBJ and party.	102 Sunnied.	71 Intellectual.
		61 Vegetable.	101 Ocelot or puma.	72 Certain.
		62 Throb.	105 Sphere.	73 Japanese.
		63 Animal abode.	107 Salton _____. conflict.	74 Painting.
		64 Chinese.	108 Heavenly Altar.	75 Seaport.
		65 Archfiend.	109 Gate; Latin.	76 Cotton cloth.
		10 Fraternity men.	111 Vent.	77 Storage.
		15 Type of soil.	116 Western Slang.	78 Structure.
		19 Leigh Hunt hero.	117 Frontier travel.	79 Cowboy.
		20 Escape.	118 Decree.	80 Carnival.
		21 — geese:	119 Author and his bestseller.	82 Small case.
		2 words.	120 western novel; and title: 4 words.	83 Mrs. Truman.
		22 Raison d' _____. 3 words.	121 Heating vessel.	85 Western redskin.
		23 Western Indian fighter; 3 words.	122 Oriental demon.	86 — Bill Hickok.
		73 Great philosopher.	123 Girl's name.	87 Gangster group.
		27 Yellow _____. Fr.	124 Wild buffalo.	88 King; Fr.
		28 Location.	125 Noted cartoonist.	90 American poet.
		29 Sea eagle.	126 Acid salt.	91 — Mill (site of gold discovery).
		30 Compass point.	127 Letters.	94 Repair place.
		31 Coagulate.	128 Military meal.	95 "Sister —".
		33 Mr. Harrison.	129 Western Indians.	97 Idlers.
		33 Exposed.	130 Military meal.	99 Western resort.
		36 Abyssinian title.	DOWN	100 Cowboy'sariat.
		79 Cut.	1 Tatter.	101 Mountain pools.
		80 Cloud (Sioux chief).	2 Instigate.	103 Highway divisions.
		41 Ranch worker.	3 Berber tribesman.	104 Bird call.
		43 Container.	4 Certain.	105 Conjunction.
		43 " — Wild Rose;" 2 words.	5 Gold _____. 5 First name in Hollywood.	106 Equil.
		46 Worship objects.	6 At which time.	107 Periods.
		48 Head part.	7 Keep within bounds.	108 Coal mine cat.
		49 Buffalo Bill's real name.	8 German city.	109 Swiss river.
		50 Simpleton.	9 Apple _____. 9 Western garter.	110 Tavern items.
		51 Billy the Kid et al.	91 Twif.	111 High notes.
		56 Footwear item.	92 Fruit dots.	112 Explosive.
		57 Monetary affairs.	93 Food staple.	113 Haste.
			95 Fort Laramie.	114 Krazy.
			96 Diced.	115 Merchantile.
			98 Egyptian goddess.	116 Wallet item.



Remodeling vs. Moving— a Cost Comparison

By John K. Mayberry

IN THIS AREA of rapidly expanding families, one of the major problems confronting home owners is whether to remain in the old house and remodel it to meet increasing needs, or to sell and seek larger quarters.

The advantages of a newer and larger home are obvious and need no elaboration here.

However, the Remodeling Contractors Association reports a significant trend in the direction of home improvement by those property owners faced with that particular problem.

A recent survey by that organization discloses that 65% of those home owners based their decision to re-

model after they learned of the additional expense involved in selling their property and purchasing a new home.

THE ASSOCIATION

cited as typical the experience of Mr. G., who had purchased a home, a two-bedroom and den, in the Westchester district for \$10,000.

He had been offered \$24,000 for the property last July, and was

tempted to accept this be-

cause he needed three bed-

rooms and an additional

three-quarter bath to meet

the needs of his growing

family.

Mr. G. shopped around and found a three-bedroom, bath-and-a-half house in

a comparable neighborhood, for \$28,000. He then discovered, much to his amazement, that the sales commission, escrow charges, loan fees and the costs of moving, redecorating the new place, restyling drapes, etc., would cost him approximately \$2,890.00. It would have made his gross cost \$30,890.00.

Instead of completing the sale, Mr. G. inquired about the cost of remodeling his home and discovered that he could build the additional bedroom and three-quarter bath for approximately \$7,000.00. This would give him a three bed-

room

- den and a bath and three-quarters for a total investment of \$17,000,

while an expert appraiser set the value of the renovated home at about \$32,000.

Mr. G. decided to remodel! As a matter of curiosity, we requested a breakdown on the costs of Mr. G.'s proj-

ect if he had undertaken to sell his home and purchase another. It ran thusly: Sales commission at 6 per cent \$1,440; escrow charges to the seller, including title search, recording and revenue stamp, approximately

\$250; escrow charges and loan fees, as a purchaser, about \$300; cost of moving about \$200; cost of draperies and additional floor covering about \$350, and cost of painting and small repairs about \$350.

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HUBERT HUST
He's Their Favorite

IF THE senior citizens of downtown Long Beach were asked who their favorite young restaurant owner is, chances are they would chorus enthusiastically: "HUBERT HUST!"

There are lots of reasons for such jubilation, including the fact that two of Hubert's Cafeterias, 643½ Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, are now open on Sundays (from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.) For many months those attractive restaurants were closed on the sabbath, dismayng scores of elderly folk who liked to drop in for dinner after church. When he reopened, Hubert began featuring a special Sunday dinner for \$1.50. It met with instant success. Even Hubert was astonished at how many families — young and old — began showing up en masse.

Recently Hubert won more hurrahs from his patrons when he decided to include dessert with his Sunday dinners, at no price increase. The choices are

bread pudding with vanilla sauce, Jell-o or rice custard pudding. Also included are fresh salad, tasty potato, vegetable, roll or muffin, butter, coffee, tea or buttermilk. Among the entrees: juicy roast beef, leg of lamb, baked ham, stewed chicken and dumplings, potted Swiss steak and baked chicken. (Incidentally, the Pine Avenue restaurant has lots of free parking on a lot at Seventh and Pacific.)

Hubert's third cafeteria, at 318 E. Fourth St., across from Sears, is closed Sundays, but open the rest of the time, featuring a superb roast beef dinner for \$1.25. Also emphasized is a treat offered at all three cafeterias — fresh thick strawberry pie topped with a mountain of whipped cream, 45 cents. Managed by chef Don Small, the Fourth Street restaurant was doled up recently with new carpeting, paintings and interior brick work.

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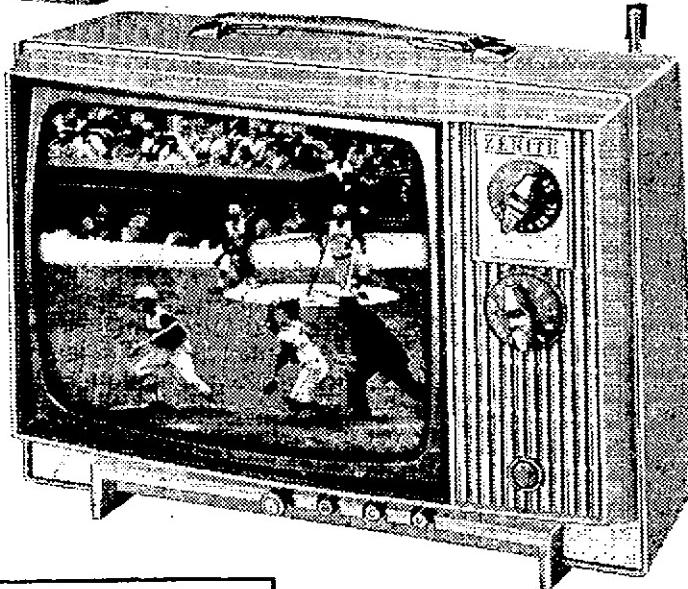
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THE FASHION RACE IN THE SKY

by Rosalind Massow



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Q. About a year ago in Las Vegas, Red Skelton's wife was shot in the chest. I understand it was a suicide attempt and that Georgia Skelton now plans a divorce. Your comment, please.—Mrs. L. K. S., Vincennes, Ind.

A. For years Hollywood has predicted a tragic end to the Skelton marriage. Admittedly, Red Skelton, a neurotic man-child, is one of the most talented and difficult show-business characters to live with. His marriage to Georgia Skelton has now endured 22 years. No divorce is in the offing. Should the marriage continue and Georgia Skelton with it, she undoubtedly will be awarded for gallantry above and beyond the call of duty the Congressional Medal of Honor or its wifely equivalent.



Q. What is the opinion, in general, of Sen. Edmund Muskie (Democrat), junior senator from Maine? — W. P. L., Bangor, Me.

A. Muskie is highly regarded as a modest, intelligent, hard-working legislator, who one day will probably succeed Mike Mansfield as Democratic leader in the Senate.

Q. I've read that Thornton Wilder, the novelist, won the presidential Medal of Freedom. I would like to know who started this medal and why. — Linda Avery, Alexandria, Va.

A. Thornton Wilder, winner of three Pulitzer Prizes, was awarded the presidential Medal of Freedom in 1963. The award was established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945. It is the nation's highest civilian award, given for meritorious contributions to the security of national interests of the U.S., world peace, etc.

Q. How many of the states in our nation have abolished capital punishment? — Paul Gold, Newark, N.J.

A. At this writing, 13.



Q. Would you please brief me on Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr. I understand he is General Westmoreland's replacement in Vietnam. Thank you. — Edieen Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.

A. General Abrams, 52, known in Army circles as "Abe" Abrams, was graduated from West Point, class of '36, along with "Buzz" Westmoreland. Abrams, from Springfield, Mass., ranked 216th in a class of 487. General Abrams is by nature aggressive, tough and fearless. In World War II he served as a tank commander on the European front, became something of a legend. He led the tank breakthrough out of Normandy, helped lift the siege of Bastogne, raced his tanks to the Rhine bridgeheads. General Patton described him as "the best ---- tank commander in the whole ---- Army, including myself." Abrams' bravery is reflected in numerous decorations and in the respect for his fighting spirit voiced by his colleagues. As a cadet, he once volunteered to substitute for a sick friend on a date with an attractive Vassar coed, Julia Harvey. He married her in 1936. They have six children. The general is a cigar-smoking Methodist.

Q. Bobby Baker, the wheeler-dealer of the Senate—who taught him how to wheel and deal? — Andrew Clements, San Jose, Calif.

A. Baker learned by watching members of Congress in action.



Q. Is it true that Sam Davis Jr. was once secretly married to actress Joan Collins, also that he was engaged to Kim Novak, also that he vowed never to marry any member of his own race? — T. O. Y., Detroit, Mich.

A. Davis went steadily with Joan Collins (left) and Kim Novak, later married a member of his own race. After he was divorced, he married actress Mai Britt.

Q. A few weeks ago Lord Moran, Winston Churchill's personal physician, lectured at Harvard and finally told the truth about Churchill. Didn't he describe Churchill as "a bloated windbag"? — Raoul Emory, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Lord Moran said no such thing. In the main, he praised Mr. Churchill, but he also honestly pointed out the statesman's limitations. He explained that Churchill was obsessed with posterity; "his mental processes were rather suspect...he had no respect for science, though he led a war that was won by science." It was a balanced evaluation.

Q. Who said, "The secret of success is constancy to purpose"? — Newt J. Leucusohn, New York, N.Y.

A. British statesman, prime minister and author Benjamin Disraeli (1804-81).

Q. I understand that Darryl Zanuck's daughter has secretly married a sailor. Can you provide any details? — F. T., San Diego, Calif.

A. Susan Zanuck, once married to French film producer, André Hakim, met Pierre Savineau, 34, an officer in the French merchant marines, last summer, when an employment agency sent him to answer her request for an officer to handle her yacht. She married him this past April 8.



THE MCGUIRE SISTERS

Q. I haven't seen the McGuire Sisters lately. Do they have difficulty getting bookings because one of the girls is so lovey dovey with gangster Sam Giancana? — E. L. L., Chicago, Ill.

A. The McGuire Sisters sing regularly in Las Vegas and other major entertainment centers, recently appeared on TV's *Dean Martin Show*.

Q. So much fuss has been raised about the few hundred thousand dollars Sen. Thomas Dodd raised for his personal use, why hasn't anything been said about the \$700,000 raised by Sam Yorty, traveling mayor of Los Angeles? — R. L., Pasadena, Calif.

A. In raising \$700,000 Sam Yorty has made no pretense about the money being used for campaign purposes. The money has been raised by "Citizens for Yorty" via "birthday dinners, community tributes" and functions of that nature, with the money going into a separate bank account. When Yorty raises money, and he is an accomplished money raiser who can teach Senator Dodd a few tricks, he makes sure that it is strictly legal.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 28, 1967

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It's Cool Whip.

It's brand new—but the taste is pure old-fashioned! New Cool Whip comes all whipped—ready to serve.

Birds Eye freezes it to keep it fresh, right in its own little bowl.

It keeps in the refrigerator. Just dip it out! (It has less fat than one-third whipped cream, so make custards, too!) Cool Whip is non-dairy whipped topping.

It's cool and creamy. It's Yum!





New uniforms like the mod mini worn by American Airlines' hostess are "one of the nicest things that's happened to airline travel," says a passenger.

THE FASHION RACE IN THE SKY

by ROSALIND MASSOW



Four young stewardesses show off their new finery: (left to right) Western Airlines' hostess models jump suit in floral green, Northwest Orient's girl wears a cerulean mink-collared coat, Braniff goes all out with head-to-toe purple Pucci, Mexicana's girl looks like a passenger herself in white uniform with embroidered sleeves.

Airlines are serving something new these days with the coffee, tea or milk—good old-fashioned cheesecake.

Out to improve the in-flight scenery for greater profit, the air-transport companies have dolled up their stewardesses in striking female finery as bait for the passenger's travel dollar.

The once drab blues and grays of mannish-cut uniforms have given way to miniskirts and mink, Gay 90's costumes, basic-black wools with pearls, op-patterned leotards with matching minis and ankle-length floral gowns. Airlines even outfit their girls with false eyelashes to bat at the customers.

Given virtually the same jets, the same fares, the same services, the same food and even baggage allowances, airlines have sought some extra gimmick to set them apart from one another.

Braniff International started the whole thing two years ago when it colored its planes in pastel hues and covered its girls in wildly colored fashions designed by Italian couturier Emilio Pucci. Result, according to the airline: a 67 percent increase in passenger travel for the first three months of 1967, compared to the same period in 1965. Their spectacular is called the "air strip": It starts out as a suit and peels down to leotards and tunic for serving during the flight.

Since then, virtually every airline has joined the game of "change the uniforms." American Airlines' new miniskirt with its fishnet hose is outstandingly mod, while Alaska Airlines' long, red velvet skirts and tight-fitting bodices are a throwback to the Klondike era. Long hostess gowns are favored by United, Qantas and Western, and the foreign carriers, such as Air-India, Japan Air Lines and Ethiopian Airlines, now dress some stewardesses in the native costume. Mink, too, has been introduced. North-



Continental Airlines' stewardess (left) projects the ladylike image in a simple black-and-white dress set off with pearls, while United goes native with this kimono.

west Orient's girls sport new mink-collared winter coats.

Do passengers like the new wrappings? One fellow from Australia traveling American Airlines to Toronto was ecstatic about the mini. "These new costumes certainly take the monotony out of flying," he said happily.

But not all agree. A passenger on another airline, whose plane was late departing, was far less enthusiastic. "I don't fly to be entertained," he said. "I want to get where I'm going on time. I can do without the girlie show."

ON THE COVER (left to right):

Airline stewardesses in their uniforms
PETRA BERGHAUS, Continental
SETSUKO YAMAMOTO, Japan
GEORGINA FREIXES, Mexicana
BRENDA ALLEN, United
PAT POLSEN, American
KITTY CAVE, Western
DONNA KILLEEN, Alaska
IREE VAN CLEVE NILANDE, Braniff
MARLENE KRUEGER, Northwest Orient

As for the young women, some adore their new uniforms. A Mexicana Airlines' stewardess says, "One of the passengers asked me where I bought my suit. She didn't even realize it was a uniform. It's really quite smart."

Whether uniforms stimulate people to ride one airline over another is yet to be determined, but one thing is certain, they have stirred up a lot of interest. Girls seeking a career in aviation have been known to choose the airline with the best looking uniforms. And those already in the game seem to like the new fashions. However, most of the girls prefer not to look like something out of "a bunny club," in the words of Mrs. Colleen Boland, president of the Airline Stewardesses and Stewards Association, Local 550. "Some of our girls are upset by the new uniforms because these stewardesses feel the outfits are difficult to work in on their jobs."

But the majority of the girls in saris, kimonos and other native dress, while having their problems, seem to manage with a smile. Airlines with long-skirt uniforms have their stewardesses switch to shorter skirts after takeoff. And one airline which features a miniskirt throws in a pair of Bermuda shorts as part of the bargain—for more decorous bending and stretching.

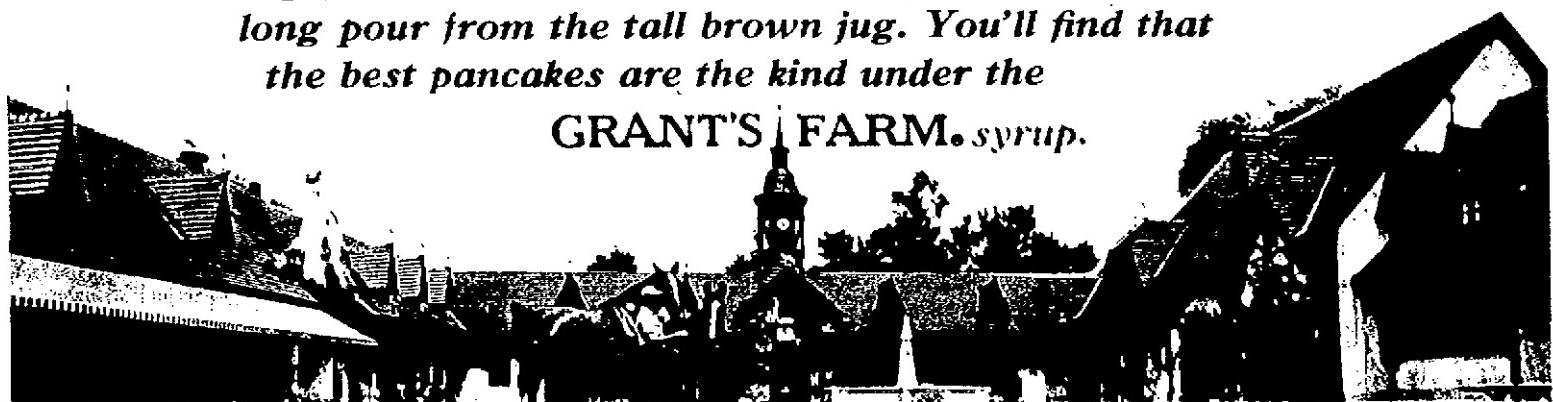
A pioneer hostess on United Air Lines, Mrs. Inez Fuite, who flew in 1930, thinks cute uniforms aren't necessary for excitement. "We wore nurses' uniforms in flight. One day we had to make an emergency stop in a wheatfield. People never saw a plane before. They looked at me in my nurse's uniform and said, 'May we touch you, white angel of the sky?'"

Put to a vote, today's passengers seem to prefer their "white angels" in minis.



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Help yourself to real old-fashioned flavor...with a
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the best pancakes are the kind under the*

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Inside the farmstead courtyard... Grant's Farm, near St. Louis, Missouri

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BRAINWASHING

could you stand up to it?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Only the enemy knows exactly how many Americans have been taken prisoner in Vietnam.

Our Defense Department estimates the number between 150 and 200. It could easily be double that figure.

The North Vietnamese refuse to permit the Red Cross, their International Committee in Geneva or any neutral power to inspect the prisoner-of-war camps. No neutral person has been permitted to visit, talk to or deliver mail, food, parcels or medicine to any American prisoner of war.

The result is that we know practically nothing about our captured servicemen, most of whom we think are airmen.

We suspect strongly, however, that all of them are being regularly exposed to systematically ruthless, effective Communistic brainwashing and thought reform.

A few months ago, for example, Hanoi trotted out before foreign newsmen a human robot identified as Richard A. Stratton, 35, a U.S. Navy fighter pilot from the U.S.S. *Ticonderoga*, who was shot down on Jan. 6.

Lieutenant Commander Stratton, dressed in purple-and-cream-striped pajamas, awaited the cue from his captors. Then, on command, he bowed at the waist a dozen times to the newsmen, who had previously heard Stratton's alleged taped confession:

"I am Richard Allen Stratton, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy," it began, then went on to detail his missions. ". . . Antipersonnel weapons were chosen to inflict maximum damage on the population. . . . I was horrified at the density of buildings and population in the target. . . . I did not have the courage to speak out against the mission. . . . I was inwardly ashamed at being such a coward. . . . I was shot down on

Jan. 6, 1967. I was instantly captured and humanely treated by the people of Vietnam."

Hanoi claims to have extracted some 30 confessions to date from our men. And it may well be that before this war is over a majority of American prisoners will admit their guilt, concede that they have committed crimes against the Vietnamese people and beg forgiveness from the world for America's criminal intervention in Vietnam. In short, they will have been brainwashed.

If that statement seems shocking, far-fetched and unbelievable, I suggest you read the official U.S. report on brainwashing during the Korean War. It carries the statement: "Virtually all American P.O.W.'s collaborated at one time or another, in one degree or another."

In the Korean War, 7190 Americans were taken prisoner. Approximately 38 percent, or 2730, died in captivity. This is the highest prisoner death rate in U.S. history.

Throughout the entire war not one U.S. serviceman, officer or enlisted man, escaped from a permanent enemy prison camp.

After the truce at Panmunjom, of the 3323 American soldiers returned to our lines, 15 percent were identified as out-and-out collaborators with the enemy. This group was subject to dishonorable discharge or court-martial. Another 80 percent were classified as men who "got by" through collaborating or resisting, as the opportunity presented itself. And only 5 percent were identified as active resisters and decorated for heroism.

During the Korean War, the Chinese employed almost every device known to man—from physical torture to brainwashing—to convert their prisoners to



Mock trial: At the P.O.W. training site in Fort Benning, Ga., an American GI learns how to answer if captured in war. He gives only his name, rank, serial number and birth date.

communism and to use them to further the aims of Communist propaganda. Their brainwashing techniques were originally developed through experiments to convert and permanently fix Chinese youth as fanatical Communists. They were perfected by a generation of experience with captured soldiers of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang.

According to Dr. Charles Mayo, a leading U.S. physician from the famous clinic in Rochester, Minn., ". . . The tortures used . . . are not like the medieval torture of the rack and the thumbscrew. They are subtler, more prolonged and intended to be more terrible in their effect. They are calculated to disintegrate the mind of an intelligent victim, to

distort his sense of values to a point where he will not simply cry out, 'I did it!', but will become a seemingly willing accomplice to the complete disintegration of his integrity and the production of an elaborate fiction."

Most probably the North Vietnamese Communists have adopted proven Chinese brainwashing techniques. Almost all our officers, from Gen. William C. Westmoreland down, agree that the Viet Cong and Ho Chi Minh's troops are deeply indoctrinated and in many cases fanatically dedicated men. It is only reasonable to expect that such men will attempt to convert American prisoners of war to their propaganda and their way of thinking. And no one should be

surprised if, in turn, many American servicemen, particularly the young, the members of minorities, the disillusioned, who carry grievances, rancor or remembered hurts in their minds -- no one should be surprised if such men succumb to the pressures.

Dr. Joost Meerloo of the Netherlands, who escaped from a Nazi prison in World War II, studied coercive methods of enforced interrogation and later wrote *The Rape of the Mind*, an authoritative study on thought control, brainwashing and menticide (the killing of the spirit), believes that through pressure on the weak points in men's makeup, totalitarian methods can turn anyone into a "traitor."

Dr. Meerloo, who served as an expert witness in the case of Col. Frank H. Schwable, the Marine Corps officer who, after months of physical and mental torture in Korea, confessed falsely to having taken part in germ warfare, says, "The spirit of most men can be broken, men can be reduced to the level of animal behavior."

DESTROY GROUP UNITY

What we have learned from the Communist techniques in Korea is that the actual process of brainwashing begins with the destruction of the unity of the captured squad. Enlisted men are separated from officers and deprived of leadership and group cohesion. Individuals are further divided one from another by their captors, who then foster suspicion and distrust among them.

Interrogators next explore the personality and background of their victims in order to find holes through which to force-feed communism. The individual is made to write a detailed biography, which gives clues to character weaknesses, personality defects and resentments.

In order to mold the victim into the desired pattern, he must be brought to a point where he loses alert consciousness and mental awareness. This is achieved by continuous interrogation, inadequate and irregular food and rest. The prisoner thereupon becomes totally confused about all concepts. Psychiatrists know that in isolation, closed off from the world and from news of what is going on, normal mental activity is replaced by different processes: Long-forgotten anxieties and long-repressed memories surface, and a fantasy life develops to gigantic proportions.

In isolation the victim loses all hope and belief in the future. The void is filled with Communist indoctrination and exercises in self-criticism, which systematically exploit unconscious guilt feelings and result in submission to the captor's will. Collaboration is based upon a peculiar psychological law of passive inner defense and deceit—"If you can't



Capt. Joseph Luna is just one of many American fliers who have been shot down over North Vietnam and imprisoned there.



Another U.S. flier who is now being held in the North, Maj. David Everson, appears dazed and dejected as he faces camera.



Lt. Comdr. Richard Stratton was unable to do more than bow to newsmen who met him after his alleged taped confession.

fight them, join them."

It is not difficult to understand how, under unrelenting pressure, so many P.O.W.'s in the Korean War wavered. Some were half-convinced, and a few went all the way to communism. The wonder is perhaps that there were not more collaborators and defectors—and this may be attributed in part to a shortage of men and facilities necessary for the intensive process of brainwashing.

In conducting their inhuman experiments, the Chinese Communists made a fairly thorough study of the American character, and it would appear that Americans are particularly susceptible to brainwashing. In the Communist estimate, American soldiers suffer from:

(1) Weak loyalties—to their country and to their fellows.

(2) Vague concepts of right and wrong.

(3) Feelings of insecurity and inadequacy when alone.

(4) Ignorance of social conflicts and values.

(5) Little knowledge of the American system.

(6) A naive and easily lost sense of America's superiority.

(7) A failure to appreciate the meaning and necessity of military organization and discipline, and a view of military service as something unpleasant to be tolerated only briefly.

Unfortunately, many of the above attitudes and traits proved true of Americans taken prisoner in Korea.

DOG-EAT-DOG

More serious, perhaps, was the complete breakdown of military and personal discipline in the prison camps. Many GI's reverted to a dog-eat-dog, every-man-for-himself philosophy. Rarely did they even contemplate escape or try to organize any effective resistance to their captors. The fact that almost half of the American P.O.W.'s died in captivity is incredible. Turkish soldiers taken prisoner and placed in the same environ-

ment practiced strict discipline, cared for their sick under the command of the senior officer or enlisted man present and survived to a man.

In 1955, having made the most thorough prisoner-of-war study in depth, the Defense Department formulated a new code of conduct for the U.S. serviceman, a code designed to prevent the weaknesses and demoralization exhibited by the GI in captivity and battle against the nation's first Communist enemy.

The code, now in effect, calls for the serviceman, when taken prisoner, to provide the enemy only with his name, rank, serial number and date of birth, and to evade answering further questions to the utmost of his ability.

"TELL THEM NOTHING"

It counsels him to make "no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause"—pointing out that, "under Communist bloc reservations to the Geneva Convention, the signing of a confession or the making of a statement by a prisoner is likely to be used to convict him as a war criminal under the laws of his captors."

Even more important are the steps the various services have taken to implement the new code of conduct.

Since 1955, GI's have been taught how to become well-disciplined and properly motivated fighting men. As a result of the Korean War experiences, the services are currently providing their men with detailed information on how to behave in Communist prison camps, something they never did before Korea. They have introduced evasion and escape maneuvers, courses in survival, educational lectures and films on what to expect from Communist brainwashers.

Although many psychologists contend that the best way to withstand brainwashing is to try and outwit the enemy with a confession compounded of half-truths and whole fictions, the Defense Department intends to maintain its

policy of authorizing the prisoner to give the enemy nothing more than his name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

The Army, for example, contends that while a few officers may be intelligent, sophisticated and educated enough to handle the mind-manipulative techniques of the Communist brainwasher, the average GI is not, and the less he says to his captors about anything, the better off he and his fellow captives will be.

Most of the American servicemen now prisoners of war in North Vietnam are probably officers, well-prepared by education and background to match wits with their Communist captors, but even these men, however strong their personalities, are not immune to daily mental tortures devised to break their conscious will.

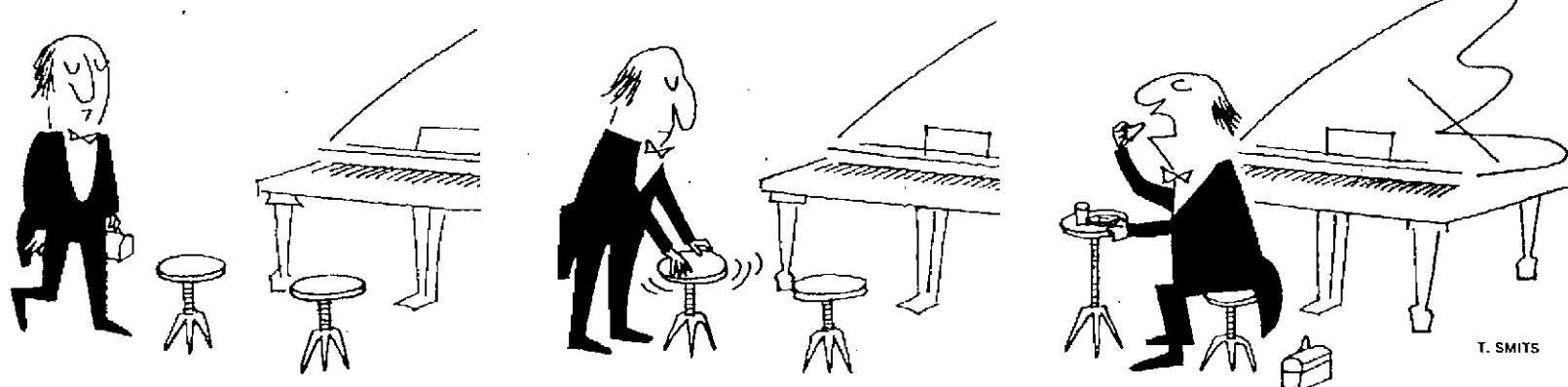
In the opinion of Dr. Meerloo, "hardly anyone can resist such treatment. It all depends on the ego strength of the person and the exhaustive technique of the inquisitor. Each man has his own limit of endurance, but that this limit can nearly always be reached and even surpassed is supported by clinical evidence. Nobody can predict for himself how he will handle a situation when he is called to the test."

Much evidence exists that Ho Chi Minh believes he can win the war by "outstaying the impatient Americans." In broadcasting the so-called "confessions" of U.S. prisoners, he is trying to convince the world that the American fighting man is sick and tired of the war and rapidly approaching demoralization.

The truth, of course, is the direct opposite. For whatever reason—patriotism, a one-year tour of Vietnam duty, consciousness of kind, the will to prevent a big bully from beating up the little guy—the morale of the GI in Vietnam from all accounts is higher than it has been in any other recent war.

Communist brainwashers should find their job tougher going this time. Our men know what to expect of them.

Musical Chairs



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Give your furniture Favor
Good for the wood 'cause it's wax
New from Johnson Wax



My Favorite Jokes

by Eddie Albert

EDITOR'S NOTE. Eddie Albert began his theatrical career by singing in "amateur" nights for \$5 show in his hometown of Minneapolis, Minn. He toured with a trio for awhile, playing radio dates in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and New York. His appearance in a radio show called The Honeymooners—Grace and Eddie led to his introduction to playwright Garson Kanin, who cast him in Brother Rat and launched him on a successful acting career. His recent films include Teahouse of the August Moon, The Longest Day, Captain Newman, M.D., and Seven Women. His marriage to Margo Albert is rare in Hollywood, having lasted 22 years to date. He is currently starring in the CBS television series Green Acres. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

One world traveler was boasting to his stay-at-home friend that he had eaten exotic foods all around the world.

"In Africa," said the traveler, "I ate ants."

"Ants?" squealed the friend. "That sounds terrible."

"They're delicious," said the traveler. "They taste just like chicken."

The traveler continued, "In South America I ate grasshoppers, and in Texas I ate rattlesnake."

"How could you stand it?" said the friend.

"They both taste like chicken," said the traveler.

"Then why don't you come over for dinner tonight? We're having fried chicken," said the friend.

"Let's make it another time," said the traveler. "I can't stand chicken."

"Old man," said a traveling salesman to an elderly farmer drowsing at a rural railroad station, "Why did they put this depot so far from town?"

"Well, stranger," said the old man, "I'm not sure, but I guess they wanted it as close to the tracks as possible."

A fourth-grade teacher received a telephone call one morning. The husky voice on the line said, "Will you please excuse Johnny from school today? He has a cold."

The teacher asked, "Who is this?"

The husky voice answered, "This is my father."

Two farmhands were sitting under a tree having their lunch. One farmhand asked the other, "See that train crossing over yonder?"

"Yes," said the second farmhand.

"If you saw a train coming 70 miles an hour down the track, and the crossing signal wasn't working, and you saw a car coming around the bend doing 60 and not able to see the train, what would you do?"

"I'd call my cousin Eustice," said the second farmhand. "He's never seen a really big wreck."

San Francisco innkeeper to a hippie: "Why don't you wipe the mud off your shoes before you come in here?"

Hippie: "What shoes?"

A very busy executive was called by a television rating service and asked what picture he had on his television set.

He replied, "A picture of my brother, Irving."

anecdote of the week

The late Adlai Stevenson was a witty, sensitive diplomatic gentleman, whose consideration of elderly people was well known.

Coming out of the United Nations building in New York one afternoon, Stevenson, then U.S. ambassador to the U.N., was surrounded by a group of young admirers clamoring for his autograph. In the group was a small, old lady who after a few minutes succeeded in pushing close to Ambassador Stevenson.

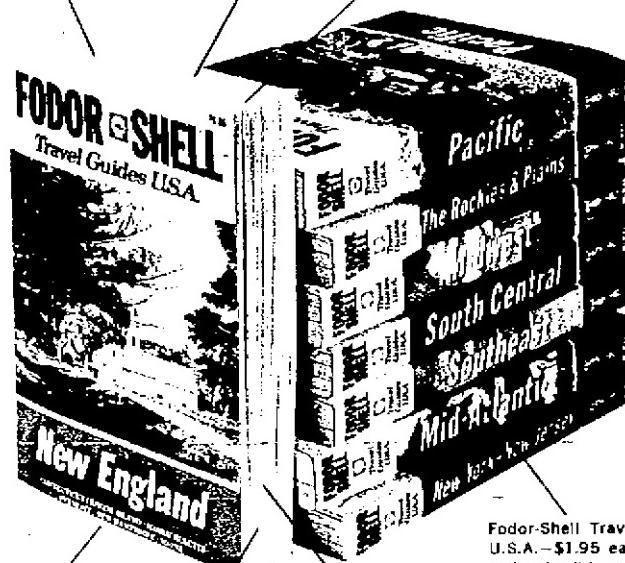
"Please, Mr. Ambassador," she said, holding out a piece of paper, "your autograph for a very, very old lady."

"Delighted," said Stevenson. "Where is she?"

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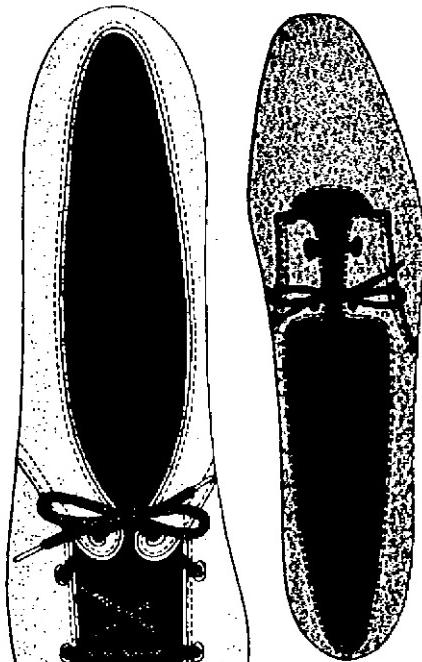
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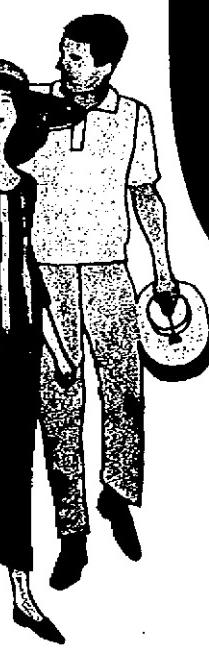
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At ten-time, swing with Putter (above),
gals' kittie-edged golf shoe of Breathin'
Brushed Pigskin® and Softan leather.

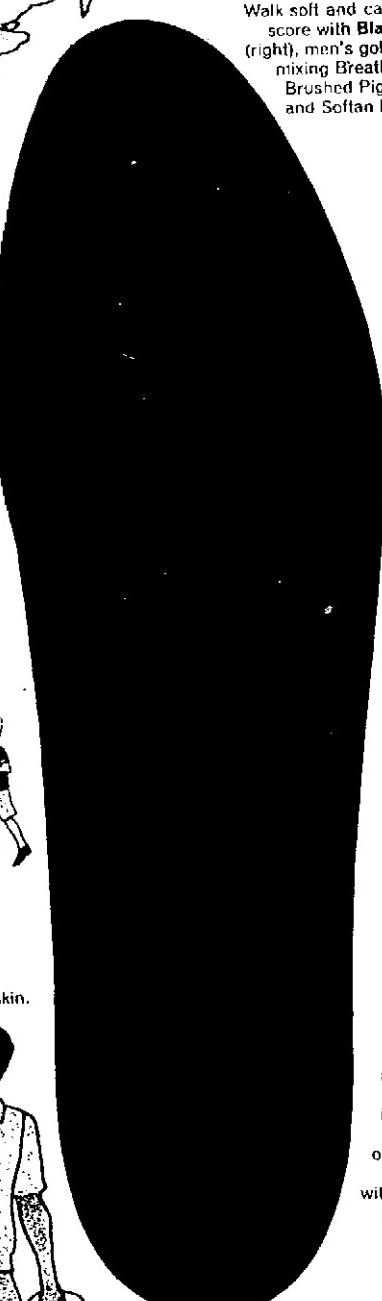


Clara (above), the young one
for all, mothers or daughters.
Airy-looking Elana (left) with
flat heels, slim soles. In
fingerprint-soft brushed pigskin.

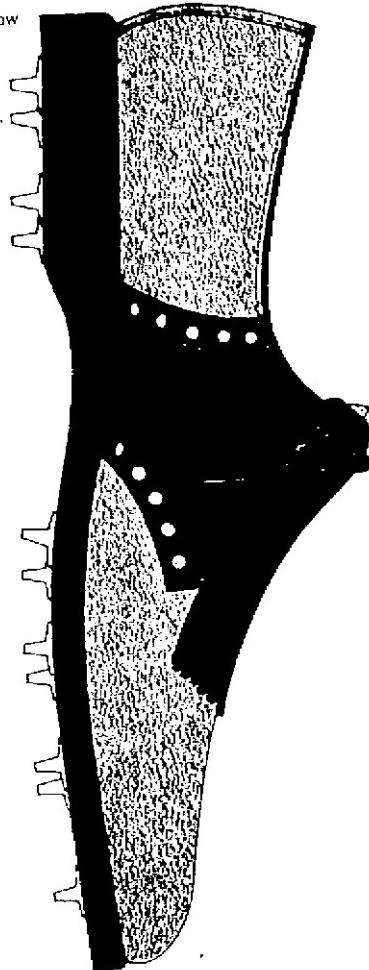


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a lot.**

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new styles, slickest-yet colors.
From about \$8 to \$17, so you can
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To be sure they're Hush Puppies,
look for the puppie in the shoe.



Walk soft and carry a low
score with Blarney
(right), men's golf shoe
mixing Breathin'
Brushed Pigskin
and Softan leather.



Relax in Hans (left),
a smart variation on
the loafer theme
in brushed pigskin.
Today's "in" look comes
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A full-grain pigskin
with soft soles,
steel shanks.

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THE GIRL WITH THE MAGIC GLASSES

Why is she wearing them, and what do they do for her?
To find out—turn to page 18

To feel
really fresh
and clean you
really have
to be fresh
and clean.



And you
stay that way
any day
with Tampax
tampons worn
internally.
Is there really
any other way
to be?

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Dress by "Guy O"



Color This Cake Pink

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Pink is the color of parties, light-hearted and festive. And June is the month for celebrations—to shower the bride, honor the girl or boy graduate, announce an engagement. So Pink Party Cake may be a beautiful solution to your refreshment problems. The cake is pink;

the frosting is too, and partially veiled with a drift of snow-white coconut. Add a garnish of big, luscious strawberries still wearing their green caps, and take your bows. With it serve strawberries and cream or for a flavor contrast smooth lemon milk sherbet.

Pink Party Cake

1 package white-cake mix
1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
Fluffy Pink Frosting
Flaked coconut

Empty cake mix into the large bowl of electric mixer. Add remaining in-

gredients. Blend at low speed just to moisten. Beat three minutes at medium speed of mixer or with a spoon until creamy. Pour batter into 9-inch tube pan. Bake at 350° for 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Then loosen from sides of tube. Turn out and finish cooling on cake rack. Frost top and sides with Fluffy Pink Frosting. Scatter coconut on top.

Fluffy Pink Frosting

2 egg whites
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin (or other fruit flavor if another icing color is desired)
Dash of Salt
1/3 cup water
2 teaspoons light corn syrup

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat about one minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Then place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly at high speed of electric mixer (or with rotary beater) for seven minutes, until frosting will stand in stiff peaks. Use rubber scraper, spatula or spoon to stir frosting up from bottom and sides of pan occasionally. Remove from boiling water. For very smooth and satiny frosting, pour at once into a large bowl for final beating. Beat one minute, until thick enough to spread.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN • PHOTO BY WALTER STRELICK

parade of progress

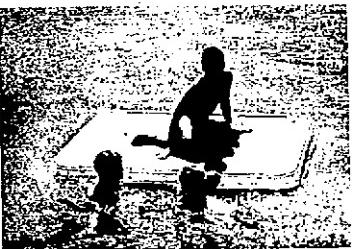
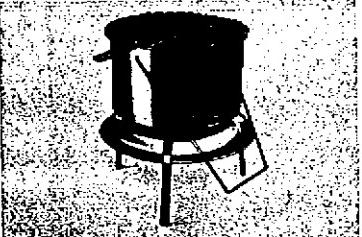
HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Versatile cooker: Here's a portable grill (above right) that speeds broiling of steaks, hamburgers—and serves as camp and picnic stove as well. It has a draft system and a reflecting pan below that combine to make charcoal ready for use within six to eight minutes. And it provides enough heat for french frying potatoes and onion rings, brewing coffee, pan-frying fish, preparing bacon and eggs. Use it, too, as a patio warmer on cool summer nights. It's 13" high, 11" in diameter. \$6.95. *Soo-Venir Products, Dept. PP, 2042 South Cleveland Street, Sioux City, Ia., 51106.*

For your boat: If your boat has a wooden bottom, cockpit, deck, cabin or interior, you can protect it against damage from dry rot caused by fungi with a new liquid. The preparation comes in an unbreakable plastic bottle with fingertip spray pump that makes it easy to apply to the dry rot "traps"—areas under lockers, bulkheads and iceboxes, corners under transoms, spray shields, porthole sills and holes drilled for fittings. The material also protects against mildew. 8 oz.: \$3.98. *Marine Development & Research, Dept. PP, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y.*

Grease eater: Useful for car, boat and around the house, a new concentrated degreaser quickly clears engines, mowers, driveways, garage floors and work clothes of grease. Just wipe or brush on, sponge or hose off. \$1.59. *Consumer Products Division, Union Carbide, Dept. PP, 270 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.*

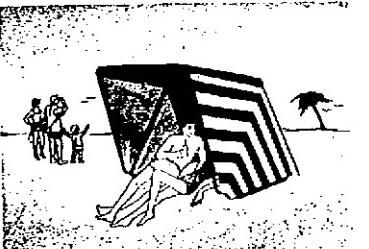
Power sweeper: Caring for your lawn—and patio and driveway—should be easier with this self-propelled motorized sweeper (right). It's powered by a 2 1/4 h.p. motor, has a height-selector to vary sweeping-brush distances from ground between 0 and 2 1/2" for hard-surfaced as well as lawn areas, a baler that folds a load of debris against the back to make room for a second load. Hamper bottom lifts and backs open for dumping. *Lambert, Dept. PP, 519 Hunter Avenue, Dayton, O.*



Beach barge: New for family recreation, this boat (left) is about the size of a double-bed mattress and can accommodate two adults or a covey of youngsters. You can use it in the backyard swimming pool and at the waterfront for sunbathing, diving, towing behind your boat. It's made of unsinkable polystyrene foam with aluminum bonded to top and bottom, has a nonskid marine vinyl decking, vinyl bumper, polypropylene grab and mooring ropes. *Oxford Corporation, Dept. PP, 5727 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y., 14221.*

New Kleenex® Designer Towels absorb 50% more because they're 2 layers thick—not 1

ANOTHER NEW PRODUCT FROM KIMBERLY-CLARK



Patching aid: Just add water to a concrete mix that comes in powder form in a can, and you can use it to patch broken concrete steps, floors, walks, retaining walls, patios and driveways. The mix includes epoxy, which is said to give it greater strength, moisture resistance and adhesion—and for most repairs you can apply it in layers as thin as $\frac{1}{8}$ " to $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Three-pound qt. can: \$1.69 in stores. *Silcoa Products, Dept. PP, 50 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y.*

Easy cutting: Spray a new aerosol preparation on your lawnmower—blades, wheels and housing—and it prevents grass from sticking, eliminates clogging and need for frequent cleaning. The colorless liquid is said to keep blades sharper longer and reduce rusting. \$2.69. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Elgin, Ill., 60174.*

New for painting: A clear latex coating that you can apply right over a flat finish turns the flat into a harder-wearing, more washable semigloss without noticeable change in color. In painting a room you can use decorator flat throughout, then add the clear topcoating on hard-wearing surfaces such as woodwork, doors, cabinets and around light switches. You can also use the clear latex over most wallpaper as a protective waterproofing, easy to wash and keep clean. A qt.: \$1.59. *Sapolin, Dept. PP, 201 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y., 10017.*

Portable cabana: Small enough to tote in your car when folded in its packing case, this cabana (left) opens as easily as a garden chair to provide shelter and even dressing privacy at the beach. Use it also as duckblind, kids' play tent. \$28.50. Side curtains: \$6. *Sporting, Dept. PP, 33 University Avenue, Rochester, N.Y.*

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Good gumbo needs watching, testing. Sen. Allen J. Ellender knows that. Here, he samples dish he's preparing for guests.

Best Cook in the Senate

by R. M. LUGER

Tourists to the Capitol, seeing a group of senators and other V.I.P.'s rushing past the Senate Rotunda to Room S 338, might wonder what's happening to bring so important a group on the run. National emergency? Urgent meeting?

Not at all. If the visitors sniffed while they snooped, they'd discover that Allen J. Ellender, senior senator from Louisiana, is at his pots and pans again.

The energetic 76-year-old Democrat from Houma, La., chairman of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, knows his onions and okra when it comes to creole cooking. As a 17-year-old boy, he was a wonder with the skillet, and now, 60 years later, the third-ranking senator, he's uncontested as the best cook in the Senate.

To maintain his congressional record for cooking, Senator Ellender has, in the last few years, been inviting his fellow legislators to lunch in his hideaway office on the third floor of the Capitol.

There, on a two-burner hotplate, he hovers over a 12-quart pot of creole "saucery"—stirring and sampling, salting and mixing until his "cajun" alchemy tastes just right. Then and only then is he ready for his guests, whom he fetes in groups of 24—lawmakers and high-ranking officials.

During each session, the senator gives about nine parties, and his guests are well fed. Nothing fancy, mind you, just good wholesome Louisiana cooking.

For his luncheons, the senator usually prepares a hearty shrimp gumbo with lots of shrimp, crabmeat and oysters.

With it he serves rice, a tossed green salad, ices, coffee, homemade pralines.

Recently President Johnson crashed one luncheon at which Lady Bird, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and cabinet members' wives were guests. The scuttlebutt was that L.B.J. couldn't resist the spicy aroma wafting through the corridors.

"I never have any trouble getting customers for my food," the senator says, happily. His guests have come to look forward to these lunches as the "eating happening" of the legislative sessions.

Ellender's experience as a cook predates his lawmaking by many years. A thorny political character, he sometimes fears his reputation as a skilled chef might outshine his reputation as a senator. And he says so: "Anywhere I go, even abroad, people know me as a good cook instead of an excellent senator."

The senator began his cooking career

as a teenager on duck hunts and fishing trips with his family, but his mother, too, contributed to his know-how. As a farmer's wife, she prepared meals for the hired hands, and her son watched and learned.

Senator Ellender came to Washington as "heir apparent" to the assassinated Huey Long in 1937. Since then, five U.S. Presidents have sampled his cuisine. Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower dined at his home, Kennedy and Johnson at his office. Once, he acted as stand-in for the late President Kennedy's chef and cooked one of his creole dinners for 200 White House guests.

Before his wife, Helen, died in 1949, the senator entertained most of his congressional colleagues at home. He did the cooking then, too. But since her death, he has found it simpler to have his guests to lunch at his office.



Majority leader Sen. Mike Mansfield (standing) entertains motion to make the Ellender lunches a regular "happening" during legislative session. Ellender (left) nixes idea.

His office kitchen is no bigger than an oversized closet. It contains a washbasin, a refrigerator-freezer unit, a hotplate and several shelves for spices and party tidbits. All this is crammed into one corner and hidden from sight by mahogany-stained plywood boards. When the doors of his "workshop" are closed, the office is once again an elegant room with goldleafed cornices and molding, pale green walls, red carpet, original Brumidi frescoes on the ceiling and a magnificent glittering chandelier. It's one of the original rooms in the old Senate wing, built in the 18th century.

To simplify his problems at lunchtime, Ellender usually precooks part of the recipe at home before going to the Senate. Gumbo takes about five hours or more to prepare, so the pre-cooking is important. He never measures anything—he cooks to taste and uses the same basic sauce for creole, jambalaya, chicken piquante and court bouillon.

A world traveler, Senator Ellender has been to every country in the world except Albania, eaten everything from camel meat to conscious, but he's never collected foreign recipes. "Why should I?" he asks. "I like to improve the dishes I know best—Louisiana creole food."

And from the looks of the satisfied politicians at his table, Ellender's gumbo would have the unanimous approval of any group of legislators.

SENATOR ELLENDER'S GUMBO

Basic Sauce*

- 2 pounds of okra
- 4 pounds peeled shrimp
- 1 pound crabmeat
- 1 pint oysters (optional)
- Parsley and onion tops.

After cutting okra in small pieces, cook slowly in about 2 tablespoons of fat until no longer ropey. Stir often to prevent scorching. Add to Basic Sauce* and cook about 20 minutes. Add shrimp and crabmeat and enough water to give sauce a soupy consistency. Cook for 20 minutes after mixture has started to boil. About ten minutes before serving add a handful of chopped onion tops and parsley. Serve over rice. Serves 12 to 16 people.

*Basic Sauce

- 3 slices bacon
- 1 piece smoked ham (about 3 ounces), diced
- 1 rounded tablespoon flour
- 2 pounds onions, chopped fine
- 1 medium bell pepper, chopped fine
- 1 lemon (use grated peel, remove white pulpy membrane, chop remainder)
- 3 garlic cloves
- A few dashes each Worcestershire and Tabasco
- 2 bay leaves
- Thyme and salt to taste

Fry fat out of bacon and remove bacon. Fry ham in bacon fat and remove ham scraps. Add flour to fat and brown, stirring constantly to make a brown "roux." Add chopped onions. Fry slowly until well browned and reduced to pulp (this takes hours). Add rest of ingredients one at a time and cook slowly for 30 to 40 minutes. If desired, add bacon and ham scraps.

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- **HOW TO BRING PEOPLE TO YOU** — summon friends, bring love into your life, even "command" long lost friends to return . . . how to keep expanding your circle of loyal acquaintances until you have surrounded yourself with an admiring army of true friends and enthusiastic boosters!
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HOW "PSYCHO-PICTOGRAPHY" WAS DISCOVERED — AND HOW IT WORKS

Vernon Howard, discoverer of this amazing new mental science, is a famous

metaphysicist and author. Early in life he began a lifelong search for the scientific basis of occult mysticism. His travels and studies carried him from Lapland to the mysterious Congo . . . from lost civilizations of prehistoric times, to the far reaches of modern science . . . from Alchemy to the weird powers of Zoroaster. After years of study and scientific research, he found — to his astonishment — the key to the MATERIALIZATION OF THOUGHT. Bewildered by the fantastic power he had demonstrated, he wondered — was this some accident, some fluke? Could it be repeated? And — most importantly — could others be taught to perform these miracles of mind?

He discovered that the key to unlocking the powerhouse of the Subconscious Mind lies in a simple fact: *the Subconscious is triggered into action by PICTURES, far faster than by words.*

Since that moment he has experimented with a series of mental Visual Images — tested them on over one thousand men and women from all walks of life. People with no greater education than yourself. People both young and old. Men and women without any particular Psychic gift. He discovered the technique of PSYCHO-PICTOGRAPHY works. It always works. Quite literally, it CANNOT FAIL, because it operates as mechanically as any other Law of Nature.

CASE HISTORIES PROVE MENTAL POWERS

A certain man, caught in a rain storm, invoked a Mental Picture to protect himself so that he could not be harmed by rain or wind!

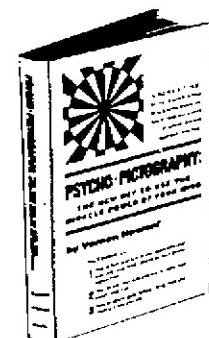
A young man, vacationing in Japan, found himself stranded without money. He applied a Mental Picture — and the very next day received passage home from an unknown benefactor!

Another man sought a bank loan for his urgent debts. "Almost jokingly" (as he later admitted) he invoked the power of the Eleventh Pictograph. Entering the bank, he discovered to his utter astonishment an unknown benefactor had placed a mysterious gift of two thousand dollars in his bank account!

This lonely man has never found making friends easy. Forced into a lonely, barren life which denied him companionship, love, even job advancement, he used the Thirty-second and Fifty-sixth Pictographs over a period of thirteen consecutive days. Today he is engaged to marry a charming young woman, and has a host of new friends.

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PARADE'S
SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

POLITICS Many veteran observers of the national political scene believe that almost any of the potential Republican candidates for the presidency in 1968, except Richard Nixon, can defeat Lyndon Johnson -- unless, of course, startling changes for the better take place in the Vietnamese war. In that case, all bets and predictions are off.

For any Republican candidate -- Nixon, Romney, Percy, Reagan, Rockefeller -- to win, he must attract, in a nation where the Democrats are the majority party, a sizable chunk of Democratic and independent voters.

For some reason, inexplicable in most cases, these particular voters generate a fierce antagonism towards Nixon. They describe him as "a loser, an opportunist," unfairly ask the question, "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

To the Republican county chairmen, however, Nixon is their front runner and Rockefeller their last choice. The former Vice President faithfully supported Senator Goldwater in the disastrous '64 campaign, and the chairman, therefore, feel he is worthy of the party's loyalty.

No Republican denies this, but the major question the Republicans must answer is: How many Democrats, so disenchanted with Richard Nixon in the past, are now even

more disenchanted with Lyndon Johnson?

The vote in the election of 1968 will largely be a protest vote. And Republicans must bear in mind that so far in this century only two Presidents, Taft and Hoover, have been defeated for reelection.

WARNING Soviet and American transports will soon be flying regularly between New York and Moscow. The number of Americans who visit the U.S.S.R. will probably double the 18,000 who toured Russia last year. If you are one who plans

to visit Russia, the State Department has issued for your use a four-page pamphlet entitled "Travel to the Soviet Union."

It contains a vital list of do's and don't's, tells visitors not to: (1) buy rubles privately or sell clothing, (2) pick up "souvenirs" from Soviet hotels, however insignificant in value they may seem, (3) bring in or take out of the country packages or letters for others, (4) attempt to bring in religious objects or publications except for personal use, (5) attempt to take photos of slums, the poor, military installations or border areas. When in doubt, ask.



DIVORCE AND WEALTH Many Americans erroneously believe that marital

unhappiness is one result of wealth and success. This may be true in Hollywood, but not elsewhere in the nation.

Census facts prove conclusively that divorce is most common on the lower rungs of the economic lad-

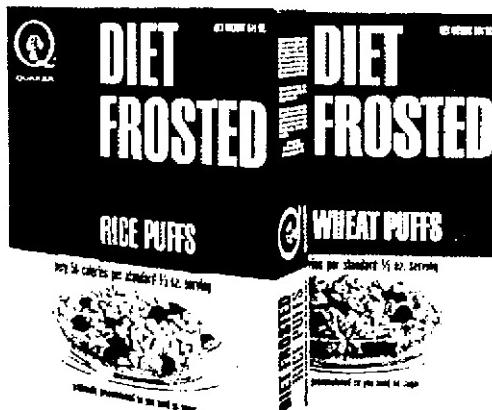
I feel thinner already.



Quaker's new Diet Frosted has less calories per bowl than any other kind of cereal—less than half a grapefruit, even less than a slice of dry toast.

Because it is puffed, a full cup of sweetened Diet Frosted Rice Puffs has only 56 calories; Diet Frosted Wheat Puffs has only 51.

The right diet begins with the right breakfast: Diet Frosted. Feel full, look skinny, be happy.



Diet Frosted is pre-sweetened but not with sugar

der, that stable marriages belong to those with good incomes.

Two sociologists, Jessie Bernard of Pennsylvania State University and J. Richard Udry of the University of North Carolina, recently researched data in the 1960 census, concluded that (1) disrupted marriages go down as the educational level rises, (2) disrupted marriages go down for men as their occupational status goes up, (3) marriage is less stable among Negroes than among whites at all occupational levels, (4) marriage is less stable among lower-class people than among middle-class people.

SCHOOL FOR GENTLEMEN

Some German men have a well-earned reputation for being loud, rough, coarse and unmannered. To teach these men "courtesy and excellence in all modes of social intercourse," a school for gentlemen has opened in Hamburg.

It is run by Eleonore Sporl, who got the idea when she was working for a woman's magazine answering letters to the editor, discovered that many requests for etiquette instructions came from men.

Tuition to the school for gentlemen is \$100; the course lasts seven months, includes instruction on hair styles, wine, art, music, literature, conversation, deportment, what to wear and how to behave on all occasions from balls to burials.

Eleonore Sporl also runs a school for models in Hamburg, plans to let her male graduates practice their new-found charms on her student mannequins.

THE WAR Harry Ashmore, former Pulitzer-Prize-winning editor of the Arkansas Gazette and now a leading light at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, was one of three emissaries to North Vietnam several months ago.

In Hanoi Ashmore inspected bomb damage, spoke to Ho Chi Minh, interviewed lay and military figures. He asked one of the

latter, a colonel on the North Vietnamese general staff, who is liaison officer to the International Control Commission, how long the North Vietnamese would be able to hold up under American attack.

The colonel replied: "We've thought about this a great deal. We think we can handle up to 2 million Americans. This assumes that you do not increase your bombing much beyond its present level. I think your combat troops will concede that we are masters of guerrilla warfare. We should be. We've been at it 25 years.

"We are far less dependent on heavy supplies than your army. We are accustomed to fighting in this terrain of jungle and mountains, and this advantage offsets the undoubtedly superiority of your sophisticated weapons and planes.

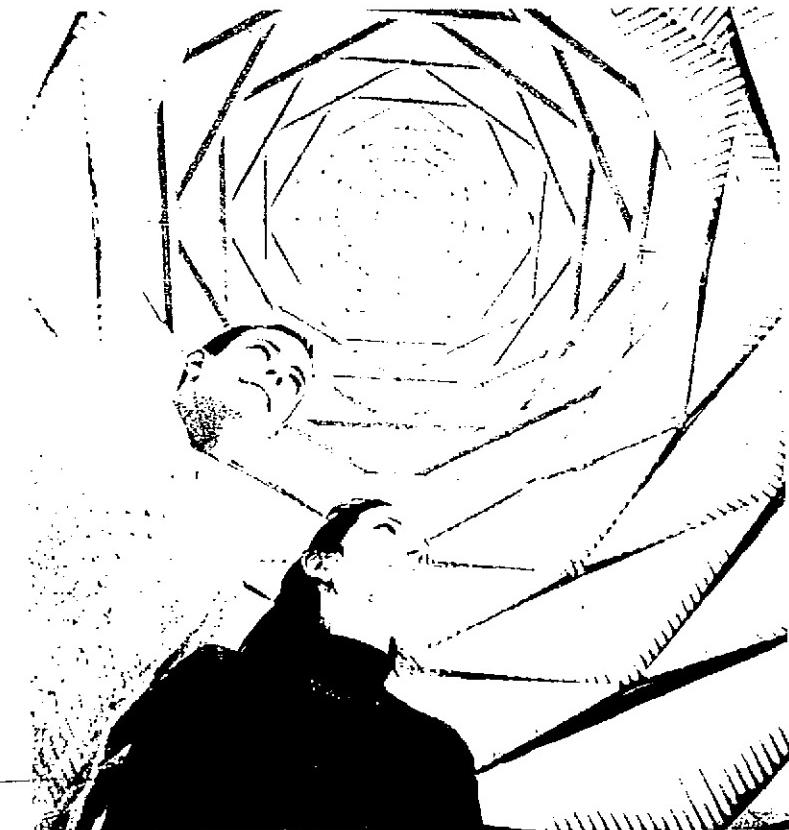
"This is why we think we can handle up to 2 million of your troops and stay here the rest of the

century if necessary.

"Of course, if you put in more than 2 million soldiers, or if you escalate the bombing to the point where you completely destroy our communications, then we would have to accept volunteers from China, from Russia, and it would be a new war. It would no longer be our war. It would be World War III."

Since that appraisal was made in January, the U.S. has escalated its forces to around 500,000. Our planes have bombed the thermal plants in Haiphong, the airfields around Hanoi. President Johnson has embarked on a policy of escalating, the punishment for aggression, until the North Vietnamese cry, "Uncle!"

Whether Ho Chi Minh will call for Chinese and Russian volunteers before he calls it quits, whether the President's escalation policy will shorten or expand the conflict -- the next six months will probably tell.



AMERICANS AT EXPO 67: THEY'LL GET A BONUS ON EVERY DOLLAR

**EXPO
67**

Americans planning to visit Expo 67, the trade fair in Montreal this

summer, will receive \$1.08 in Canadian money for each U.S. dollar exchanged. The sales tax in Montreal, however, totals 8%.

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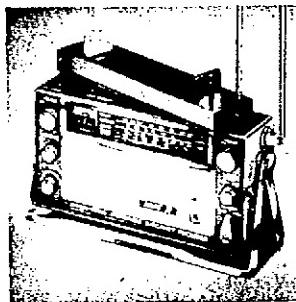
MOTOR MEDIC



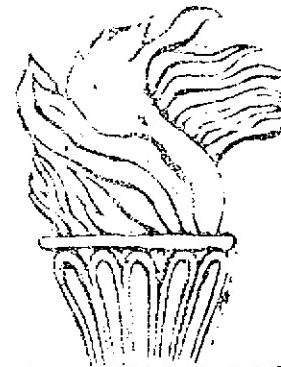
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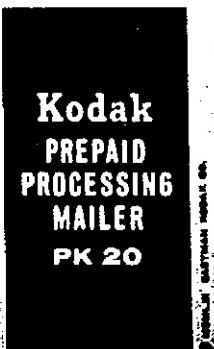
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MAGIC GLASSES continued

HOW SPACE SCIENCE IS HELPING THE SICK

by John G. Rogers



It's magic: Girl in bed shows how a new type of glasses, originally designed for men in the space program, can be used to aid paralysis victims. By moving only her eyeballs, she can signal for help, regulate electronically any number of items necessary to her life.

The young woman lies motionless in bed, paralyzed from her shoulders to her toes. For years she's been almost completely dependent on others for her slightest needs.

But now, thanks to the "magic glasses" she's wearing, she can do all sorts of things—control the lights, feed herself, adjust the air-conditioner, turn on her TV, select a channel and so on. She can even venture out in an electric wheelchair.

The magic glasses—the girl signals to them by moving her eyeballs, thus regulating a series of electric switches—are a civilian's windfall from our multibillion-dollar space program. To be ready commercially within a year, they're one more entry on a constantly growing list.

Among the fabulous developments that have come to everyday life from space research, such items as the weather and communications satellites have been well publicized. But there's a host of others, especially in the field of medicine, waiting to spring into general use. A few samples:

A TV camera so tiny it can be dropped down your throat to study your ulcers... an ultra-sensitive device to detect the now undetectable first faint muscle quivers of dread Parkinson's disease... a heart examination table that escapes all foreign vibrations by suspending the patient on a sheet of air... a versatile electronic system that can keep close watch on 128 intensive-care patients at one time and "shout" an alarm if one needs instant attention.

There's even an expectation that from space research adaptations blind persons will someday be able to "see," not as normal persons do, but well enough to get around alone far more easily than they can today.

Says James W. Wiggins, technology utilization chief for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.: "All over the country from Massachusetts to California, from Florida to Washington state, scientists are working on NASA contracts. Their assignments are space assignments, but as derivatives we keep getting these other

uses of benefit to everybody. Literally, we never know what new civilian use will turn up next."

The magic glasses, for example, were developed by Hayes International of the City Investing Company to help astronauts reach the moon. Space experts worried that peak thrust might hinder the astronaut's ability to use his hands, or that in emergencies the space flier might have to do more things simultaneously than two hands could manage. So they figured out a way for him to do things by maneuvering his eyeballs. This now means a brighter life for many physically handicapped persons, including the girl paralyzed from shoulders to toes.

Each lens frame of "Sight Switch," as the glasses are called, is rigged with a tiny flashlight and photodetector. The flashlight beam, so faint that it causes no irritation, aims at the girl's upper outside eyelid. Normal use of the eyes produces no result. But when the girl wants action, she looks outward and upward in a slightly exaggerated manner. The photodetector, up to now receiving reflected light from the skin of the eyelid area, suddenly gets a decreased reflection from the darker iris, which has moved into the target area.

A NEW WAY TO STEER

Change in the reflection notifies the photodetector to flip an electric switch located on the earpiece of Sight Switch. A wire runs from the left side of the glasses to a control board with, say, the following items attached in sequence: electric fan, room light, window raiser, radio, self-feeding device, TV and its channels. Four looks to the left would put the girl in touch with the fourth item—the radio. Once there, she takes one look to the right to control the on-and-off switch.

Charles L. Nork, inventor of Sight Switch, is intrigued with other possible uses: "We can put the girl in a wheelchair and give her mobility. In my test runs with the glasses, I can get around almost as fast as when I use my hands. Sometimes your eyes get a little tired from all those exaggerated looks, but you soon build up strength in those muscles."

In order to appreciate another of the space windfalls—the detector that may lead to early discovery of Parkinson's disease and hopefully abet its control—it requires cranking up the imagination. A little measuring device with the following sensitivity must be visualized. It can record an impact one-thousandth the intensity of the crash of a grain of table salt dropped from the dizzy height of one centimeter, or about a third of an inch!

Vernon L. Rogallo, a specialist at Ames Research Center in California, invented the detector to record the collision of high-speed micrometeoroids against space vehicles. Its application to measuring irregularities of the human body was soon apparent.

Rogallo, who made his gadget possibly the most sensitive thing in the world through a new arrangement of electric beams and other parts, recalls that at

first he had no thought of benefitting mankind in general: "I was just single-mindedly trying to measure micrometeoroids on assignment from NASA. Of course, after a breakthrough on something like that, you realize it might have lots of other uses. It makes me feel good that one of them might be saving lives."

There are so many possible uses for the new midget TV cameras that almost anybody can come up with a fresh suggestion. Space experts needed ones that were particularly light in weight, and the first triumph by Teledyne Systems Company of Los Angeles was a camera weighing only one and a half pounds and measuring three inches by four and a half inches by one and a half inches.

"We call that our big camera," says Wiggins of NASA. "Westinghouse Electric Corporation has one in the works that may be only half that size. That's the one that might be fitted with an extendable lens that can go down your throat and put your ulcers on TV."

Wiggins sees all sorts of nonmedical stunts the little TV camera may perform: "A roving reporter could carry one for closeup news coverage. Troops in combat might use it to display enemy formations to a rear headquarters unit. Police could transmit dangerous situations back to the station. It could be used in a hospital operating room—perhaps even strapped to a surgeon's head. Operations have already been televised for medical students, of course, but with the big stationary equipment very often the surgeon's head moves in and cuts off the picture just when he reaches the most important step."

The secret of size reduction in the little TV camera is the replacement of the standard vidicon tube—the lens in layman's language—with a mosaic lens only a half inch square but still containing



Even a wheelchair can be operated without using one's hands. Only glasses are needed.

2500 phototransistors made of silicon and boron. These light-sensitive elements are put together in a three-layer sandwich by reducing them to gas, squirting them into place to form the little lens and then returning them to a solid state.

Still another space derivative already on the scene and benefitting heart patients is the table that floats on air. It was born out of a space vehicle's need for frictionless bearings. To achieve this, gyroscope bearings were lubricated with pressurized air rather than grease or oil.

Application of this to the hospital examination room seemed a natural. Astro-Space Laboratories of Huntsville, Ala., makes the floating table, which is now in use in several hospitals and medical schools. While the patient's heart action is being measured and recorded, he lies on an aluminum tabletop, which rests on steady upward-thrusting air pressure. This eliminates all outside vibration from the building—passing trucks, etc.—and provides for more accurate heart study.

AND MORE TO COME

Out of the space program may also come the answer to the needs of intensive-care patients through mass-monitoring. This is best illustrated by the problem of John Doe. John is likely to die if he doesn't get attention within four minutes of his next heart attack. Yet, considering the almost universal shortage of hospital personnel these days, it's pretty certain John will not have the uninterrupted surveillance he needs.

Today, however, he and other intensive-care patients can be rigged with the tiny sensors that measure their temperature, pulse, blood pressure, respiration, and other body conditions and functions, as they once measured the same characteristics for astronauts in flight. Fine wire connects each sensor to a watch-sized transmitter on John's wrist. He can be in bed or mobile. No matter where he is, every two minutes a complete reading of his body condition is transmitted to a central computer, which is constantly monitored by the hospital staff. If any of John's readings suddenly exceed prefixed limits, the computer will "shout out" a warning.

With all these developments piling up, Wiggins of NASA claims he's losing his faculty of surprise. He's seen so many miracles from space research that he fully expects more tomorrow.

"I don't believe there's any doubt that within 15 years or so a blind man will be able to go into a store and buy a pair of artificial eyes," says Wiggins. "There'll be some sort of radar rig on his head shooting beams out in front of him. The beams will bounce back to a tiny 'TV lens eye' that will somehow be hooked to his optic nerve. He won't see as you and I do, but he'll see lines and mass and be able to maneuver easily."

"I think we've all got to concede that space research has become far more wonderful than we ever dreamed it would be."

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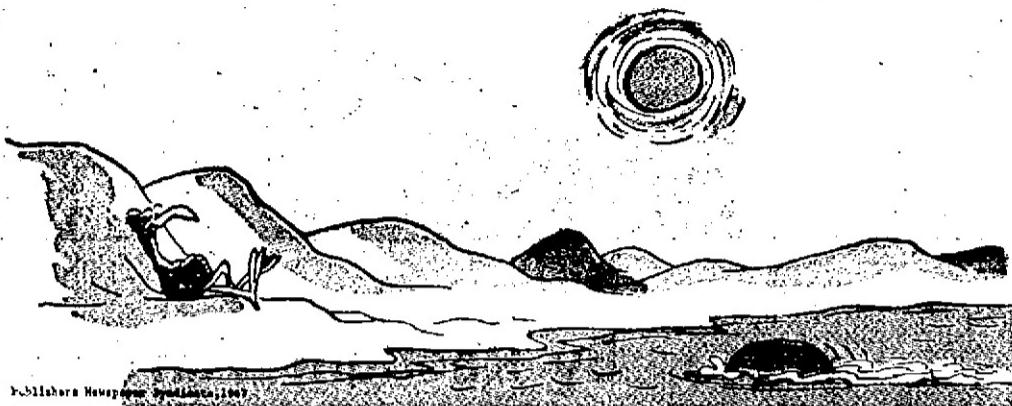
Long Beach, Calif., May 28, 1967

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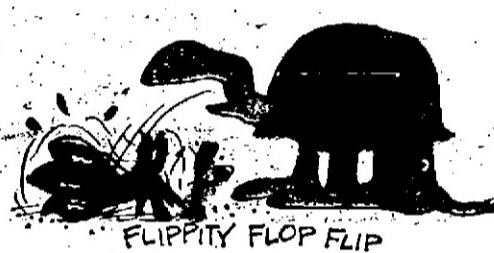


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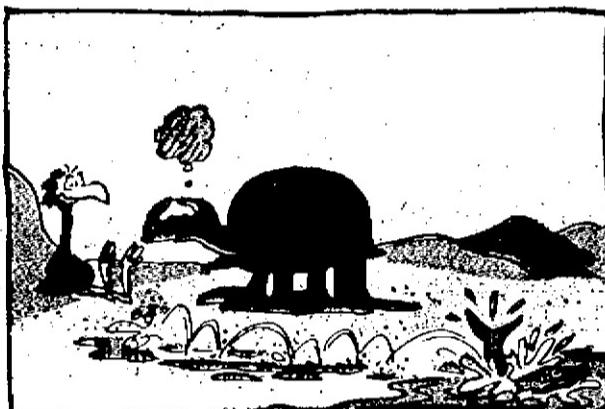
WHERE'D YOU GET THE FISH?

5-28

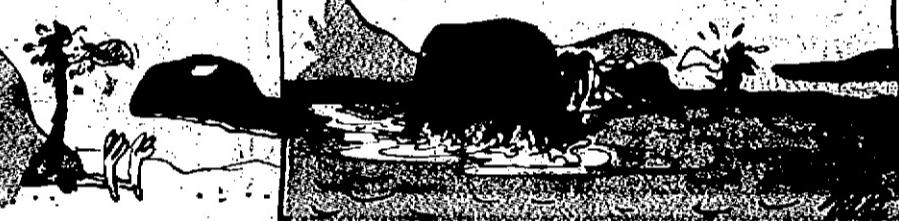
I CAUGHT *.....



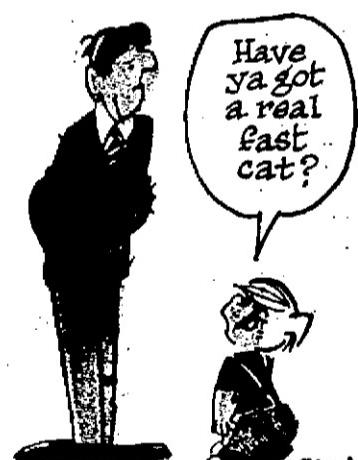
DENNIS THE MENACE



HOW MUCH IS 2 AND 2 ?
...WHAT'S THE CAPITAL OF
MINNESOTA?.....



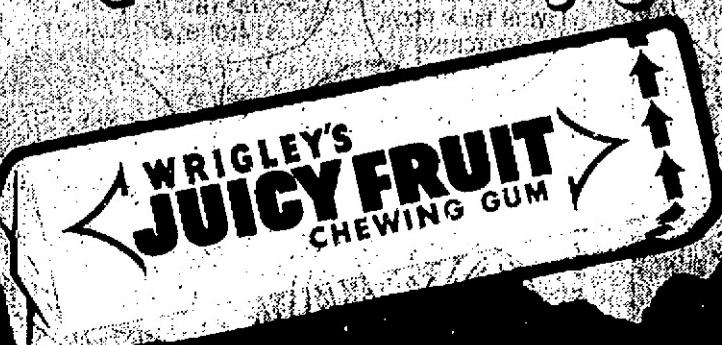
By Hank Ketcham



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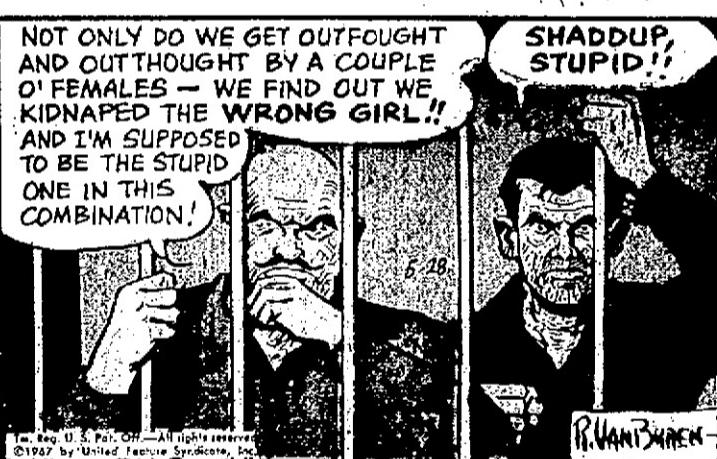
MARK TRAIL

by

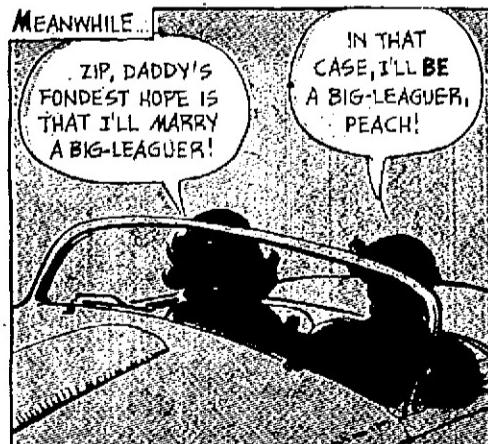
ED DODD
5-28



ABBY AN' SLATS



CAPTAIN EASY



© 1957 by NEA Inc. Tim. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

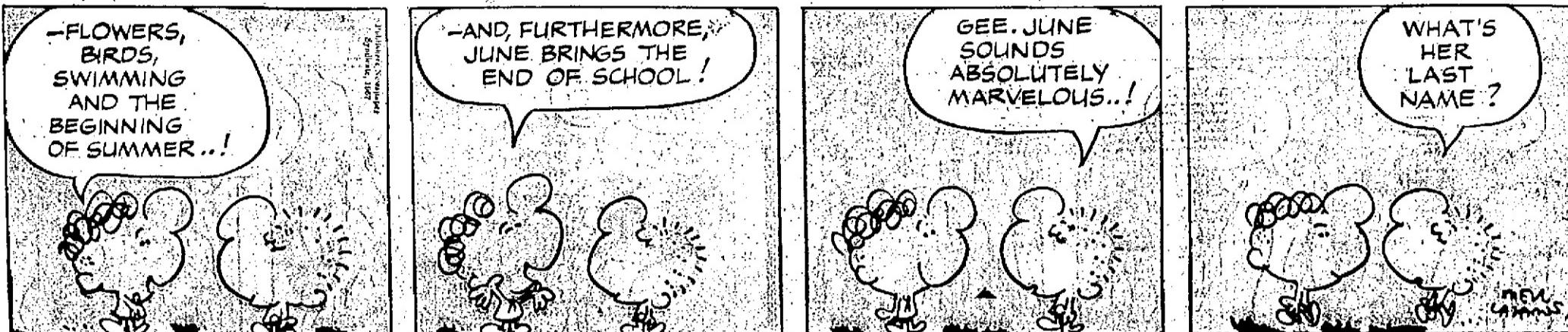
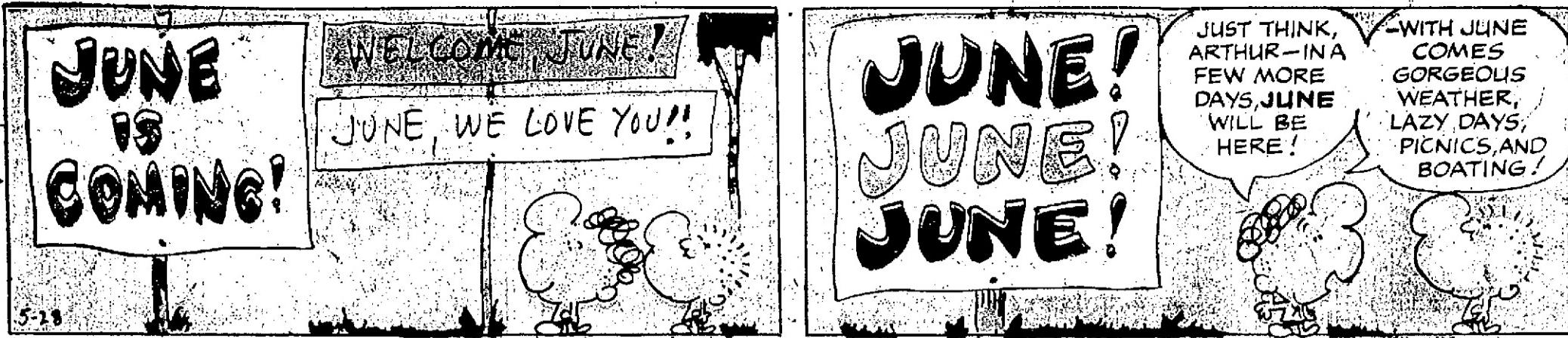
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CONTINUED

by Raeburn Van Buren

MISS PEACH

By Mell



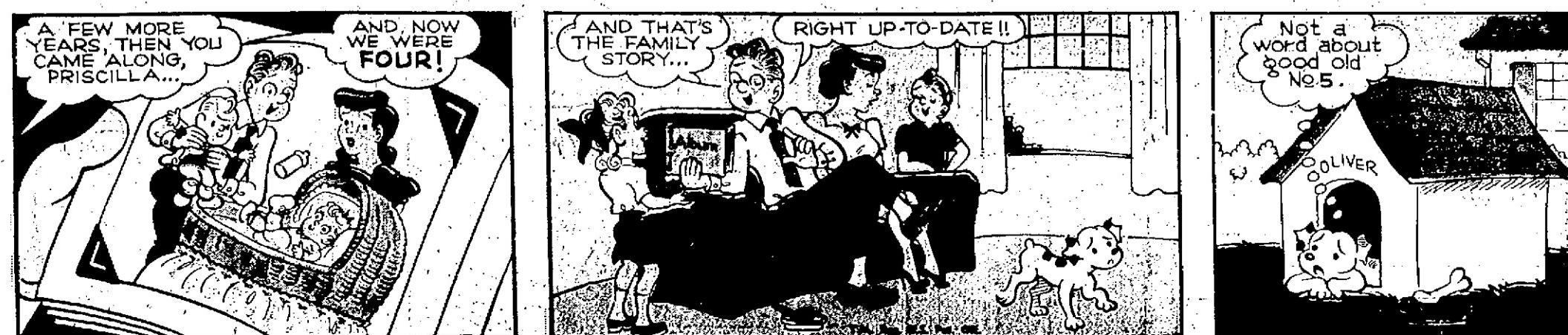
POGO

By Walt Kelly



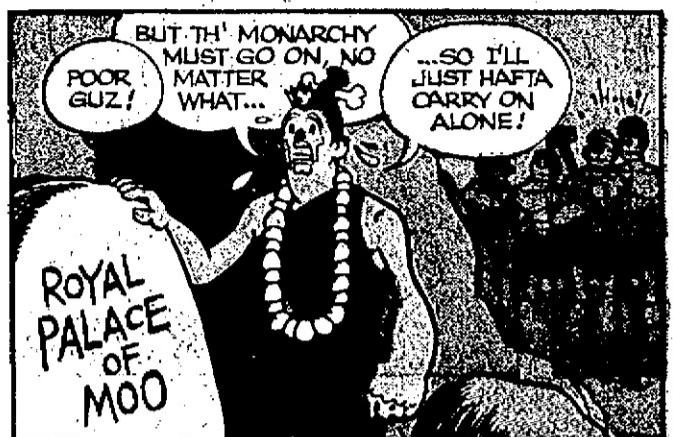
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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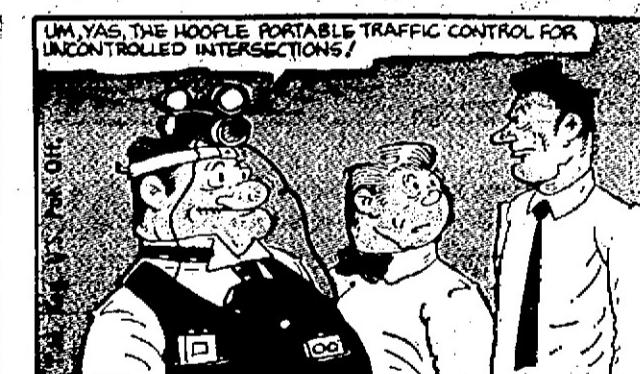
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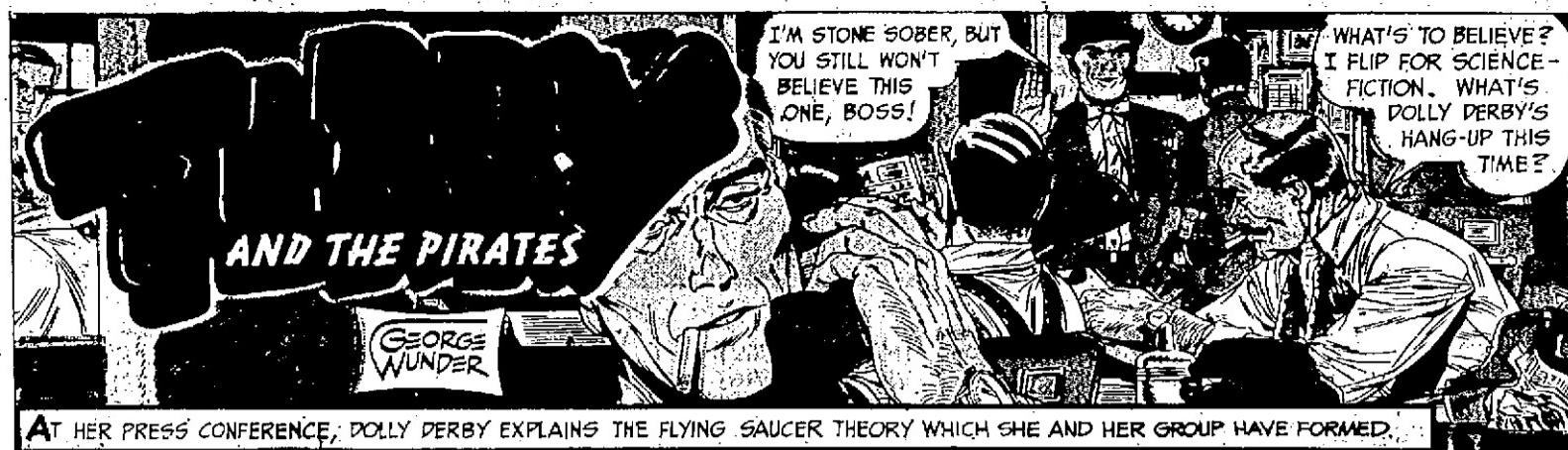
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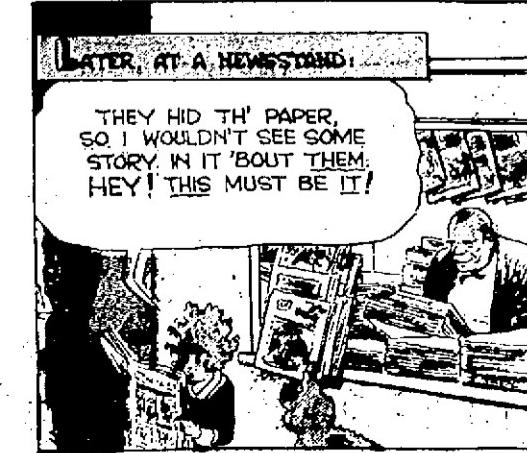


OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE





IT GOES LIKE THIS... SHE FIGURES THE RUSSIANS AND THE POWER STRUCTURE OF WHATEVER PLANET THE FLYING SAUCERS COME FROM HAVE A DEAL TO DIVVY UP OUTER SPACE, THUS FREEZING US OUT.



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

WHEN YOUR BOSS IS TELLING YOU WHO YOU'LL CHARGE THE NEXT HUNK OF ICE TO, THAT TAPE RECORDER WILL BE IN YOUR PURSE, COOKY!...GET THE IDEA?

HIDE THIS IN THIS?...YOU'RE OFF YOUR RAILS, MIKE!

IT'D BE LIKE STUFFING A SIZE-12 FOOT INTO A SIZE-6 BOOT!

TELL YA WHAT, HONEY!...THERE'S A SHOP DOWN THE STREET SELLS BAGS!...I'VE SEEN CHICKS CARRYING 'EM YOU COULD PUT A SPORTS CAR IN!

GO BUY YOURSELF ONE! ON PROOF!

WELL...MAYBE WITH SOME KIND OF A SHOULDER-STRAP, I COULD MANAGE!

OVERGARD
MICHAEL
SAUNDERS
5-28

GOOD!...AFTER THIS SEE YA AT MA JONG'S AROUND SEVEN! OKAY?

AND, AN HOUR LATER, COOKY WALKS NERVOUSLY INTO CHIP'S OFFICE--

H-HELLO, BOSS!...DO I STILL WORK HERE?

I'M SORRY ABOUT LAST NIGHT, CHIP!...I SORT OF BLEW A FUSE!

IF I DIDN'T NEED YOU, I'D PUSH YOUR PRETTY FACE IN BEFORE I KICKED YOU OUT!

LET ME HANG THAT PEDDLER'S PACK IN THE WARDROBE...AND WE'LL TALK ABOUT YOUR NEXT ASSIGNMENT!

Dick Brooks

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

SUCH MOANS AND GROANS I'VE NEVER HEARD! ARE THE TWINS SICK?

THEY MUST BE CRACKIN' UP TO GET ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO DATES

WE WERE HOPING SOMEONE WOULD CALL!

IT'S SUCH A GORGEOUS NIGHT, WARM....A MOON!

WE DROPPED HINTS ON THE PHONE, BUT IT DIDN'T PENETRATE ANY THICK SKULLS

HEY, LET'S WORK THE REVERSE HEX, JILL!

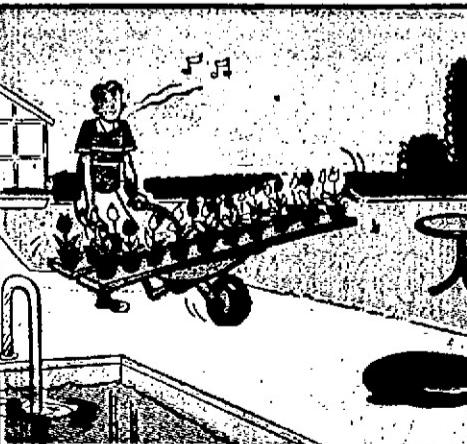
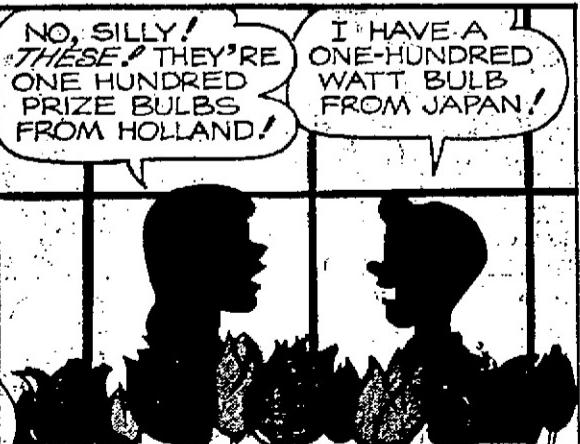
OUT OF THE GO-GO CLOTHES



5-28

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

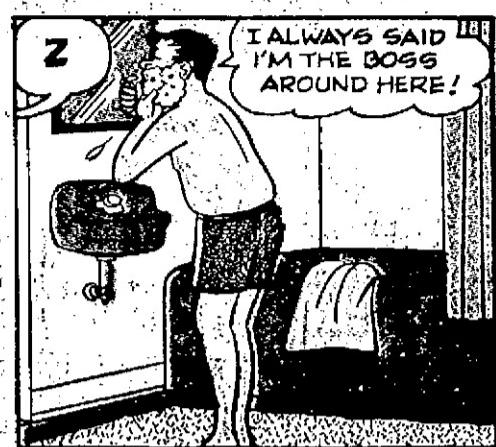


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THE SPY'S

by CARL GRUBERT



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



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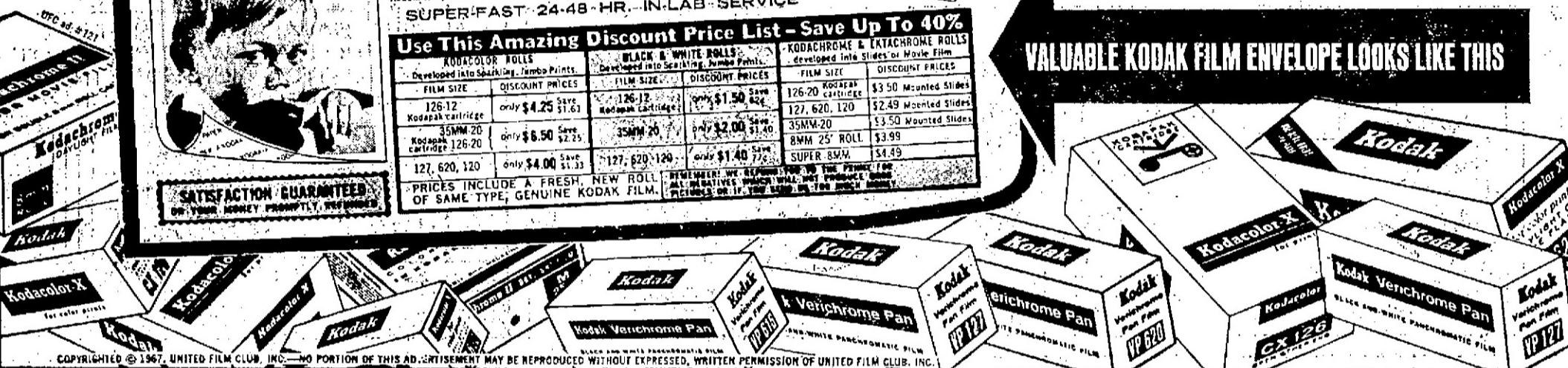
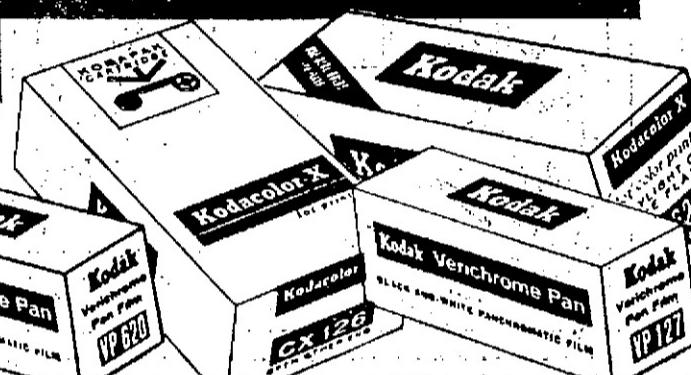
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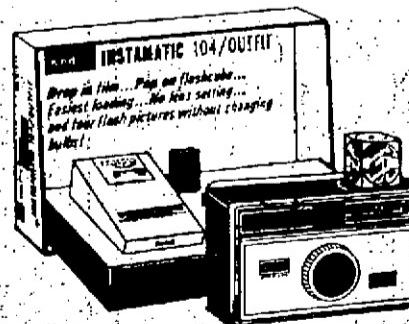


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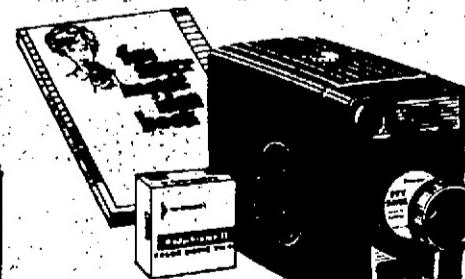
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